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## CAT AND MOUSE WITH NAZI PILOTS

### Air Battles Over Kent Continue Raiders Get Hot Time

THE STRAITS OF DOVER WERE BATHED IN BRILLIANT SUNSHINE AND THE SEA WAS CALM YESTERDAY MORNING AS A STRONG FORCE OF GERMAN BOMBERS CROSSED THE KENT COAST HEADING TOWARDS LONDON AT A GREAT HEIGHT.

Anti-aircraft gunners sent up a lively barrage as the raiders continued their course inland to encounter fighter and further anti-aircraft opposition.

Several heavy bursts of gunfire were heard in Central London — where there was a brief alert — coming from a south-easterly direction but no aircraft came into view.

The raiders were heavily engaged by British fighters over a district on the south-east outskirts of London, and the fierce aerial combat lasted about an hour.

The German planes were flying so high that they could not be seen; only the thrub of their engines was heard. The morning's attempt to raid London followed a long night raid in which the anti-aircraft barrage was so intense that the raiders had to hover over the suburbs trying to find a way through the shelling.

It was a cat and mouse game, with the Nazi planes as the mice, and single raiders came in over Central London from different directions.

One, caught in searchlight beams, was blasted from the sky.

#### Bombing At Random

The enemy raiders hurried over the centre of the city dropping bombs at random.

In one place three bombs fell in quick succession.

A fire was caused close to a

## ITALIANS HARD HIT

REUTER'S special correspondent "somewhere in the Western Desert" in Egypt cabled yesterday that the R.A.F. followed up the naval attack on Sidi Barrani with a two-hour raid which lit up the sky with the flames of burning targets.

The correspondent described an action at Sidi Barrani when British artillery knocked out the first three of a column of Italian cruiser tanks with direct hits.

Advanced howitzers, attacked by another force of enemy cruiser tanks, scored direct hits and then chased the tanks, only to run up against a heavy mechanized column.

Our guns again opened fire and inflicted damage. Italian troops advancing behind the tanks were met by a withering fire from British machine-gun nests.

Our forces retired without suffering any casualties.—Reuter.

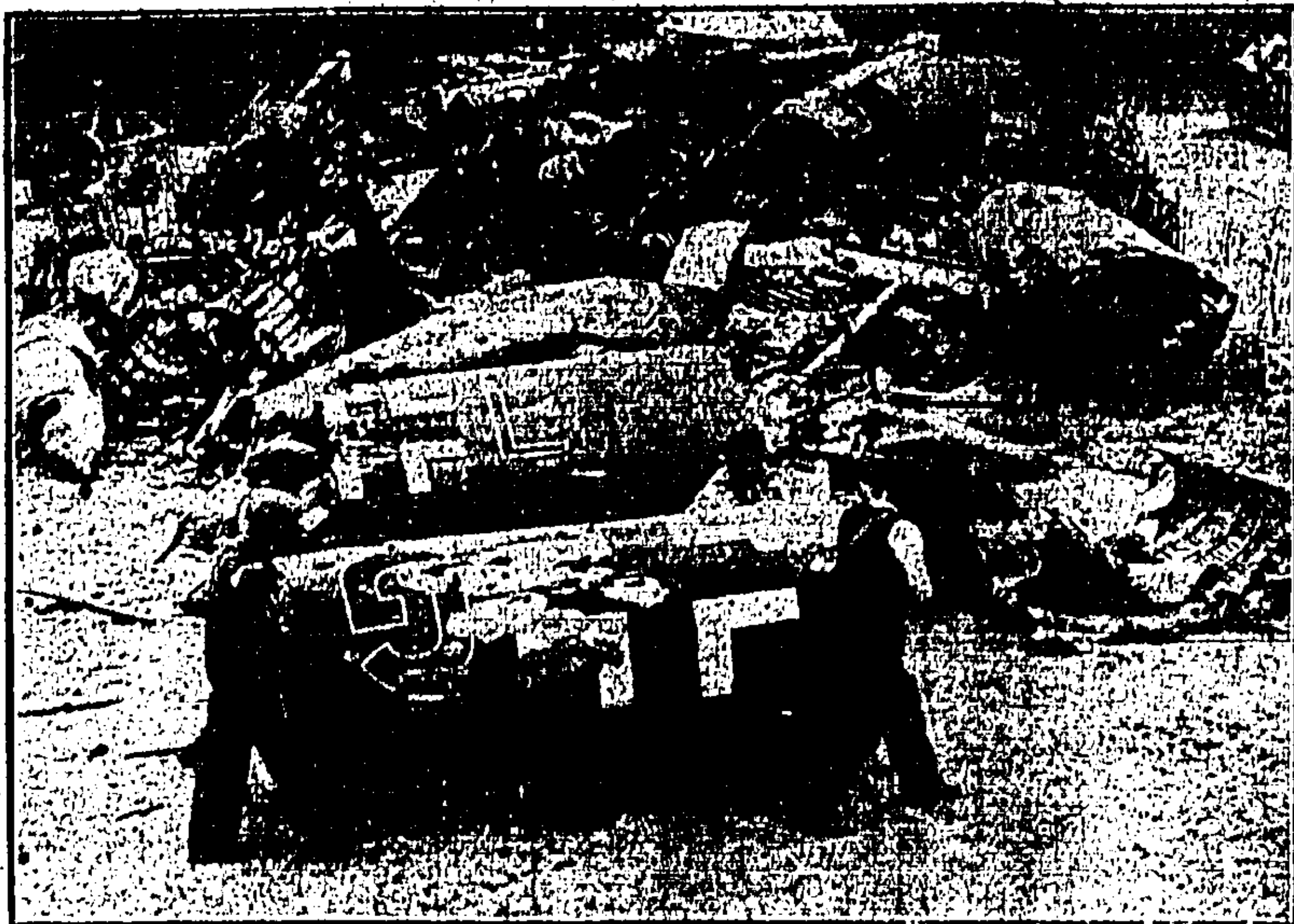
## TWO MAIN RAIDS

There were two large main German raids on Britain yesterday.

In the first only a few raiders penetrated past our fighter defences, and in the second the raiders crossed a wide stretch of coast on a larger front but the raid was even less effective than the first.

London had its third warning in the afternoon but was not bombed. Two Midland towns were bombed during the day.—Reuter.

WHERE THEY DUMP THE DORNIERS



The large number of German planes brought down during raids on Britain makes a substantial contribution to the scrap metal salvage campaign. The wrecked Nazi planes have been dumped in various recovery depots. This photo shows a pile of wrecked planes with workers moving off with part of a bullet-riddled fuselage. (Copyright, Air Mail).

## AIR FORCE SWEEP ON NAVAL BASE

ONE OF THE HEAVIEST R.A.F. BOMBING RAIDS OF THE WAR WAS CARRIED OUT ON FRIDAY NIGHT, IT WAS REVEALED IN LONDON YESTERDAY, ON THE FRENCH PORT OF LORIENT. LORIENT IS A NAVAL STATION AND HAS DOCKS, SHIPYARDS AND MAGAZINES, AND ALSO MAKES GUNS AND NAVAL ARMOUR.

Lorient is a new target for the R.A.F. and is the furthest point south they have raided in France. The port is in the Bay of Biscay about 70 miles below Brest.

## LONDON EVACUATION WIDENED

A NEW EVACUATION SCHEME, UNDER WHICH ALL CHILDREN UP TO THE AGE OF 14 WILL BE REMOVED FROM LONDON TO SAFER AREAS WITH THEIR MOTHERS, CAME INTO FORCE YESTERDAY.

The original scheme provided for children up to the age of five to leave.

Yesterday, mothers and children collected at points in the eight hardest hit London boroughs and travelled by bus to railway termini where they boarded special trains for the reception areas.—Reuter.

The raid lasted nearly three and a half hours, and in the first hour high explosive and incendiary bombs were rained down at the rate of five a minute.

Hits were scored on the docks, the east and west banks of the harbour and on the quayside. Fires broke out in buildings on the quayside, others started near a group of warehouses and a huge blaze was seen near the power station.

This blaze was seen by the crews of following aircraft while they were still over the English Channel on the other side of Brittany.

Shipping Straddled

When the last of our bombers left in the early hours of yesterday morning the smoke of many fires was billowing over the docks behind them.

A timber yard was set on fire and attacks of high explosive bombs straddled shipping.

Other forces of R.A.F. bombers, attacked railway yards at Mannheim and Hamm, in Germany, and a munitions factory at Dusseldorf.—Reuter.

## STILL HATCHING

Hitler received Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, at the Reich Chancellery yesterday morning, states the official German news agency.

The two had a long conversation and Ribbentrop, Nazi Foreign Minister, was also present.—Reuter.

## BURMA ROAD TO BE OPENED SHORTLY

The Yunnan-Burma highway is expected to be reopened shortly following satisfactory negotiations between Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, British Ambassador to China, and the Chinese Government authorities, stated a Chungking report to the Shanghai "Ta Yeh Pao" yesterday.—Reuter.

## FREIGHTER FIGHTS 48 HOURS

How an Italian submarine shadowed and shelled a British freighter for 48 hours, was told yesterday by the captain of the American vessel Exporter.

The American ship picked up the crew of the British vessel, the St. Agnes.

The Italian submarine trailed the St. Agnes for 24 hours afraid to approach the vessel. Then, from a distance of four miles, she shelled the ship for the next 24 hours.

Not much damage was done to the St. Agnes which gallantly returned shot for shot until at dawn the submarine submerged and torpedoed her.

The Exporter found the Italian submarine shelling the St. Agnes from a distance of four miles. The Italian submarine seemed frightened to approach further.

Comic angle to the affair was that the British crew had already abandoned ship, a fact of which the Italians seemed unaware.

It is suggested they feared a trap on the line of the Q-ships of the last war.—Reuter.

## America Preparing For All Eventualities

### PACIFIC ALLIANCE WITH BRITAIN MOOTED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

FORECASTS BY WELL-INFORMED QUARTERS IN LONDON OF AN EARLY AGREEMENT BETWEEN BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES ON PACIFIC DEFENCE, WITH THE SINGAPORE BASE AS THE FOCAL POINT, HAVE FOLLOWED SWIFTLY IN THE WAKE OF THE BERLIN ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE AXIS ALLIANCE WITH JAPAN.

Diplomatic quarters attach no importance to the alliance, as such. The strategic situation has not changed one iota; it is pointed out, but there is a possibility that Japan may find encouragement in it for further aggressive action.

In a brief comment yesterday on possible future developments in the Pacific area, a British spokesman declared: "Japan will find the British Commonwealth in a far different mood from last year."

Plain hints have been given of an early re-opening of the Burma Road. The agreement with Japan for its closure expires on October 17; it is not likely to be renewed.

Important conferences have been taking place in Washington between President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull, and there have been consultations with the Chiefs of Staff and other high defence officers.

Unofficial Washington seems to be of opinion that the effect of Hitler's "bombshell" on the policy of the United States may prove to be in inverse ratio to his expectations.

#### All Aid To Britain

The intention of the United States to render all material support and assistance to Britain in supplies was reaffirmed by Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, in a speech to the American Foreign Affairs Council at Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday.

Mr. Sumner Welles declared there was no problem in the Far East which could not be peacefully solved through negotiation but the United States Government was preparing for any eventualities.

The speech is considered especially significant in view of the new Axis pact with Japan.

#### Policy of U.S.

After praising the heroism of the British people Mr. Welles said: "It is the policy of your Government, as approved by Congress and, I believe, by the overwhelming majority of the American people, to render all material support and assistance through

#### Hundreds Of Incidents

Many hundreds of incidents had occurred in which United States rights had been violated, but there was no problem presented which could not be peacefully solved through negotiation, provided there existed a sincere desire on the part of all concerned to find an equitable and fair solution which would give just recognition to the rights and real needs of all concerned.

Nevertheless the United States must continue to prepare for all eventualities and "to arm with all haste and vigour to guard our New World from the threatened danger."

Mr. Welles added that one bright picture in international relations in recent years was the development of closer relations between the American Republics.—Reuter.

## FREEZE-OUT OF RUSSIA SUGGESTION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Soviet quarters in London yesterday refused to comment on press suggestions that Russia had been frozen-out of the German-Italian-Japanese pact.

Russian quarters said the Soviet's reaction must come from Moscow and dubbed press reports as "mere conjecture".—Havas.

## H K. PLANE FIRED ON

For the second time in a fortnight the Japanese have fired on an aircraft over British territory.

Latest incident occurred on Friday, the "Sunday Herald" learns, when a plane, believed to be an R.A.F. machine from Kai Tak, was fired on.

The fire is reported to have come from Japanese guns at Namtau, where strong A.A. gun positions have been erected.

The British plane was not hit. First attack on a Hong Kong plane occurred about a fortnight ago when a C.N.A.C. craft was fired on from the same place.

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## LONDON'S NEW LORD MAYOR

Despite the risk of air raids, all the ancient customs and ceremonies were observed at Guildhall yesterday when Sir George Henry Wilkinson was elected Lord Mayor of London for the coming civic year.

At the election ceremony, Sir Robert Kindersley said the Lord Mayor's Fund for air raid victims had reached £700,000. — Reuter

Sir George Wilkinson, in a brief speech, said his term of office would see no pageantry and little hospitality.

London had been bombed, he added, but right would triumph over might and London would rise again in all its glory. — Reuter.

## POLICE BEGIN WAR ON GAMBLING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A campaign against gambling, particularly the chance games, "Tchi Tam" and "Tchi Fa", has been embarked upon by the Hong Kong Police Force.

The scale of gambling operations is regarded very seriously by the authorities and it is planned to seek special powers from Government to institute deportation proceedings against those found sponsoring and in control of gambling establishments.

It is estimated that between \$20,000 and \$30,000 exchanges hands daily in the widespread operation of dens in which the two above-mentioned games of chance are played.

Special members of the Police Force have been assigned to locate gambling schools and watch is being kept day and night in certain districts.

## CHOLERA - ONLY ONE IN KOWLOON

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

For the first time since the outbreak of the Cholera epidemic on August 23, cholera on the mainland was limited to one case on Friday!

The total was eight cases—one from Kowloon City, four from Aberdeen and three from Shaohkwan.

Three deaths from Cholera occurred on Friday.

The total number of cases registered up to Friday was 806 with 537 deaths.

On Friday, there were also 38 cases of tuberculosis, 10 of typhoid, and five of dysentery.

## SPANISH REFUGEES FOR MEXICO

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Mexican Legation in Vichy yesterday distributed to Spanish refugees in France a copy of the Franco-Mexican agreement on the immigration of refugees. The refugees will be allowed to leave France for Mexico as soon as possible. — Havas.

# NO YIELDING TO BLUFF

Sharp Answer By Official Washington To Latest Tokyo Gesture



With jerseys, sea stockings and other articles of clothing stuffed into her damaged bow, a British motor torpedo boat arrived home safely recently after ramming an enemy warship during an engagement between British motor torpedo-boats and bigger German craft. The engagement was fought in the morning darkness and the torpedo boat thinking that the enemy ahead was an E boat—a craft of comparable type—and being too close to take other action, rammed the Nazi vessel, which was afterwards seen to be listing heavily. The British vessels emerged victorious from the action, which was fought at point blank range with machine-guns and grenades. No casualties were suffered by the British forces, and no other damage. Photo shows: Lieutenant James Terry Mannsbohn, R.N. (right), Captain of the motor torpedo boat, and members of his ship's company inspecting the damaged bow after the torpedo boat had been taken from the water at her base. (Air Mail, Copyright).

## Japanese Threats Not Taken Seriously

THE UNITED STATES WILL NOT YIELD ITS ATTITUDE OF OPPOSITION TO JAPANESE CLAIMS OR THREATS, WHETHER DIRECTED AGAINST AMERICAN INTERESTS IN SHANGHAI AND OTHER PARTS OF CHINA OR AGAINST AREAS WHICH THE UNITED STATES HAS DECLARED MUST NOT HAVE THEIR EXISTING STATUS CHANGED BY THE USE OR THREAT OF FORCE, SUCH AS THE DUTCH EAST INDIES, IT WAS STATED IN POLITICAL QUARTERS IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY.

The Administration and the majority of Congressmen take the view that the formal alliance between Japan, Italy and Germany has merely called public attention to a situation which has existed for some time and which has been fully taken into consideration since early in 1938 by the United States in formulating her defence policies.

The statement issued by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, declaring the treaty did not substantially alter the situation, was issued after consultation with President Roosevelt.

The official declaration that the close association of Japan, Germany and Italy was taken into account in formulating Pan-American policies was tantamount

to an assertion that similar policies would continue to be followed in the future.

The Administration is not going to yield to Japanese threats, it was declared in Washington, particularly when these threats appear to be due to a feeling of weakness rather than to a feeling of strength. Signature of the treaty, in other words, is believed to be mainly due to the necessity felt in Tokyo and Berlin to bolster public morale, owing to Germany's failure in her attack on Britain and Japan's failure in China.

### Not Taken Seriously

Neither country, the same quarters state, is in a position to aid the other, while the suggestion that Japan might seize the Dutch East Indies or Malaya to obtain raw materials such as tin, rubber and oil, are not taken seriously.

Japan, it is further believed, does not wish to involve itself in war with a first-class power, and one thing which might lead to a public opinion to support drastic action would be an open drive in an area in which American vital interests were considered to be at stake.

The public may not be aroused by Japan's flouting of international law and morality but a direct threat to American interests and a complete disregard of American wishes would be held to be quite another matter, it was added. — Reuter.

## SPAIN GIVEN BREATHING SPELL?

The absence of Russian representation at the signing of the pact between Germany, Italy and Japan has attracted special notice in Berlin, according to the correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten" in the German capital.

The correspondent said yesterday the German press is taking all possible pains to show that the pact is in no way directed against Russia.

Diplomatic and political circles in Berlin are interested in the meaning of the "great Asiatic Lebensraum."

Authoritative circles are very reserved and say Japan will determine its boundaries but decline to give particulars how this will be carried out.

The correspondent adds that while Senator Sener, Spanish Minister of Interior, is remaining in Berlin a few days longer, the visit will have no further importance.

If a military alliance with Spain had been intended it would have been signed simultaneously with the Axis pact with Japan. — Reuter.

## SEÑOR AZANA'S ILLNESS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The health of Manuel Azana, former Spanish President, remains unchanged, it was stated in Montauban yesterday. Señor Azana's health, it was stated recently, gave cause for anxiety. — Havas.

## BARGAIN WITH SOVIET URGED IN JAPAN

JAPAN AND THE SOVIET SHOULD REACH AN UNDERSTANDING ON SPHERES OF INFLUENCE IN CHINA, THUS HELPING JAPAN TO SETTLE THE CHINA CONFLICT, WRITES MR. ICHIMOTO, WELL-KNOWN EDITORIAL WRITER, IN THE TOKYO "HOCHI SHIMBUN" YESTERDAY.

Unless an understanding is reached, he says, the China hostilities may develop into a Soviet-Japanese conflict.

early disagreement with Russia in the west.

In the not distant future Russia may be faced with the spectre of a war on two fronts.

The "Telegraph" says: "From the British standpoint it is plain that what was intended as a bomb-shell proves to be nothing more than a danger signal, since our military strategic position is not affected in the smallest degree."

### Bogged in China

As for America there is no apparent reason why, if she would otherwise have seen fit, she should be deflected by the terms of the pact.

As long as the British Navy continues to rule the seas Germany and Italy cannot render Japan assistance of any kind in an American-Japanese war, while Japan is completely bogged in China to present any formidable threat to America.

It must appear therefore that America is in a position to snap her fingers at the pact and determine her course in contempt of its terms.

For the world in general it is diverting to recall that the German-Polish Pact concluded for a period of 10 years failed to survive more than five years.

The present pact will be dead at the present five years hence but for the very different reason that two at least of the partners will be foundering among the debris of lost wars. — British Wireless.

"Communist influence is increasing more and more in China," he alleges, "and Japan should define spheres of influence in China for both Japan and the Soviet."

"If this is realised the China incident can be solved without further bloodshed. If unsuccessful, Japan will have to challenge the Communist troops through military action, and the latter might bring about a Japanese-Soviet incident."

"In a narrow sense the China incident involving the military campaign against General Chiang Kai-shek is drawing to a close."

### Deal With Russia

"Two factions dominate Chinese resistance to Japan. One favours Great Britain and France, the other, Japan."

"Now that France is defeated and Britain is being bombed, the Kuomintang, which depends upon these countries, is bound to lose vigour."

"The other faction is made up of Communists relying on the Soviet."

"It is necessary for Japan to deal with Russia to induce the Communist troops to lay down their weapons."

"It is necessary for us to deal directly with the 'Gothunder' forces. The next figure behind the Communist troops must be prevailed upon to withdraw its hand from China."

Japan should first define its spheres of influence in China and then negotiate the establishment of peace within them. The preservation of peace in other areas is a matter of secondary importance. — Havas.

## ITALY DEMANDS FRENCH PLANES IN SYRIA

According to a source in close touch with Syria, Italy has demanded that all French aeroplanes in that country, believed to number several hundred, be flown to the Italian Dodecanese Islands where, it is stated, they will be grounded for the duration "guarded by French soldiers." — Reuter.

## Aimed At America

## FRANK JAPANESE ADMISSION

A frank admission that the new Japanese-German-Italian military pact is directed against the United States was made by the Tokyo press yesterday afternoon despite official disclaimers.

The "Asahi Shimbun" stresses the pact forebodes a new era of improved relations between Japan and Russia as the two most important powers in the new Asiatic order.

The "Asahi" adds: "Japan, Germany and Italy regard the Soviet as a newly risen power capable of cooperation in the establishment of a new world order."

"The special clause in the agreement concerning Russia has important significance for Japan's future diplomacy towards the Soviet."

### Fulminations

The "Nichi-Nichi" takes the opportunity to fulminate against Britain as well as the United States.

The paper calls Britain "man-kind's unprincipled monster stretching its claws over vital parts of the world for the last several centuries."

The paper declares the pact has put an end to this situation through having caused the early downfall of Britain and effectively preventing the United States from preventing the desired result. — Reuter.

CHARGED WITH OBTAINING MONEY FROM FOUR DIFFERENT GIRLS BY PRETENDING HE COULD GET JOBS FOR THEM, A FACTORY IN SHANGHAI, PUN FUE, WAS SENTENCED TO SIX WEEKS' HARD LABOUR BY MR. Q. A. MACADAYEN AT KOWLOON YESTERDAY.

Det.-Sgt. C. Pope stated that accused "one of the girls in Wooding Street at 1 a.m. on Friday. He told her that he could get a job for her provided she gave him \$100 money. He also informed her that the factory was in need of several women-workers."

Later that morning the girl with three friends met him and handed \$4 to him. He tried to get away by going into a house after receiving the money. The girls however, raised an alarm and a P.W.D. constable arrested accused.

## EXTENSION OF TIME

IN THE SUPREME COURT YESTERDAY, CONTINENTAL RUBBER CO., LTD., WERE GRANTED AN EXTENSION OF TIME BY THE CHIEF JUSTICE, SIR ATHOLL MACGREGOR, TO FILE A RETURN OF SHARE ALLOTMENTS.

Mr. H. W. Lee, instructed by Mr. Ford, for the company, said that owing to a misunderstanding on the part of the Secretary of the Company, the returns were not filed in time.

The Secretary was informed, accordingly, that the company being a private limited company, it was only necessary to send an annual return.

This omission was found by the collector of the company while engaged on other business. The returns were ordered to be filed within seven days.

## "WE SHALL WIN"

"We shall win!" said Mr. H. R. Knickerbocker, the famous American news correspondent, in an interview yesterday while on his way to Lisbon. By "we" he meant Britain and the United States.

After the presidential elections in America, he said, aid for Britain will be progressively increased.

He expressed his admiration of the coolness with which Londoners treat the air-raids.

## PAPER TO CLOSE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The semi-official organ of the Kwangsi Provincial Government, the "Chu Kong Po" (Pearl River Press) will cease publication on Tuesday, according to a decision by the committee controlling the paper in Hong Kong.

The paper first appeared on the streets of Hong Kong on September 10, 1936, and soon became one of the most widely-read journals in South China.

It is said the decision to cease publication is due to economic reasons.

It is understood that Mr. Lai Moong, M.A., graduate of a University in France, who has been the paper's managing-editor for the last three years, will be proceeding to Kwangsi to take up a Government post.

# NO BRITISH TREMORS AT NEW AXIS LINE-UP

## RIBBENTROP STEALS MARCH ON GOERING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Emperor of Japan has conferred the Paulonia Order on Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi Foreign Minister, to commemorate the signing of the three-power pact, the German news agency reported yesterday. — Reuter.

## BEATEN FOR LOSING HER JOB

Admitting that she struck the girl because she lost a job, Lau Yan, 25, spinster, of Fa Yuen Street, was fined \$15 by Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon yesterday for assaulting Fok Ming, 13, on Wednesday.

Inspector Fraser, of the S.C.A., said the girl was found sleeping on Blake Plot early on Friday morning. She said she had lost her job and had been beaten by a customer, her aunt. Altogether 10 cane marks were found on the girl's body.

DEALING WITH the German-Italian-Japanese military pact the London "Times" yesterday said an outsider whose intervention all three dread is manifestly the United States.

It is evidently to the advantage of the Axis to threaten to close Asia against American interests, in the hope of diverting American resources from assisting the Allied cause in Europe.

It is equally desirable for Japan to gain allies even if only on paper before proceeding further with the campaign of aggression which every day threatens American influence more directly.

That this is the meaning of the pact is shown by the challenging tone of the Japanese newspapers towards the United States.

The "Daily Telegraph" characterises the pact as a "damp squelch."

This in plain language, the paper adds, merely means that each of the three powers views with benevolent favour the crimes and aggressions of the others in their respective continents.

The "News Chronicle" says: "We in this country need have no tremors about the new line-up. 'Once the war was started it was illusory to imagine it would engulf anything less than the whole world, and now that the prospect of a greater extension has been brought so much nearer the balance of advantage would seem to be with us.'"

American newspaper reaction is contained in the "St. Louis Dispatch," one of the first out of town newspapers to comment on the pact.

This journal says it brings the United States so much nearer to the vortex of world power politics.

Roosevelt Accused! The "New Orleans Item" says the pact does little to change the actual situation and adds Hitler is not likely to respect Japanese hegemony in the East if Nazi interests are eventually prejudiced.

The "Chicago Tribune" accuses President Roosevelt of bringing on a crisis in Europe by ensuring a third term, and says America should not accept the responsibility for defence of far-off territories.

If she prevented Japan from taking Indo-China or the Netherlands East Indies she would only saddle herself with undesirable responsibilities. — Reuter.

Never Concealed There is naturally no surprise at the Axis-Japanese pact, expressed in British newspapers and "The Times" statement "the Japan makes formal declaration of sympathies that have never been concealed" is typical of all comment on the publication of the alliance between the three aggressor powers.

It can hardly fail to feel that Hitler is now taking out an insurance policy in the Far East against the possibility of an

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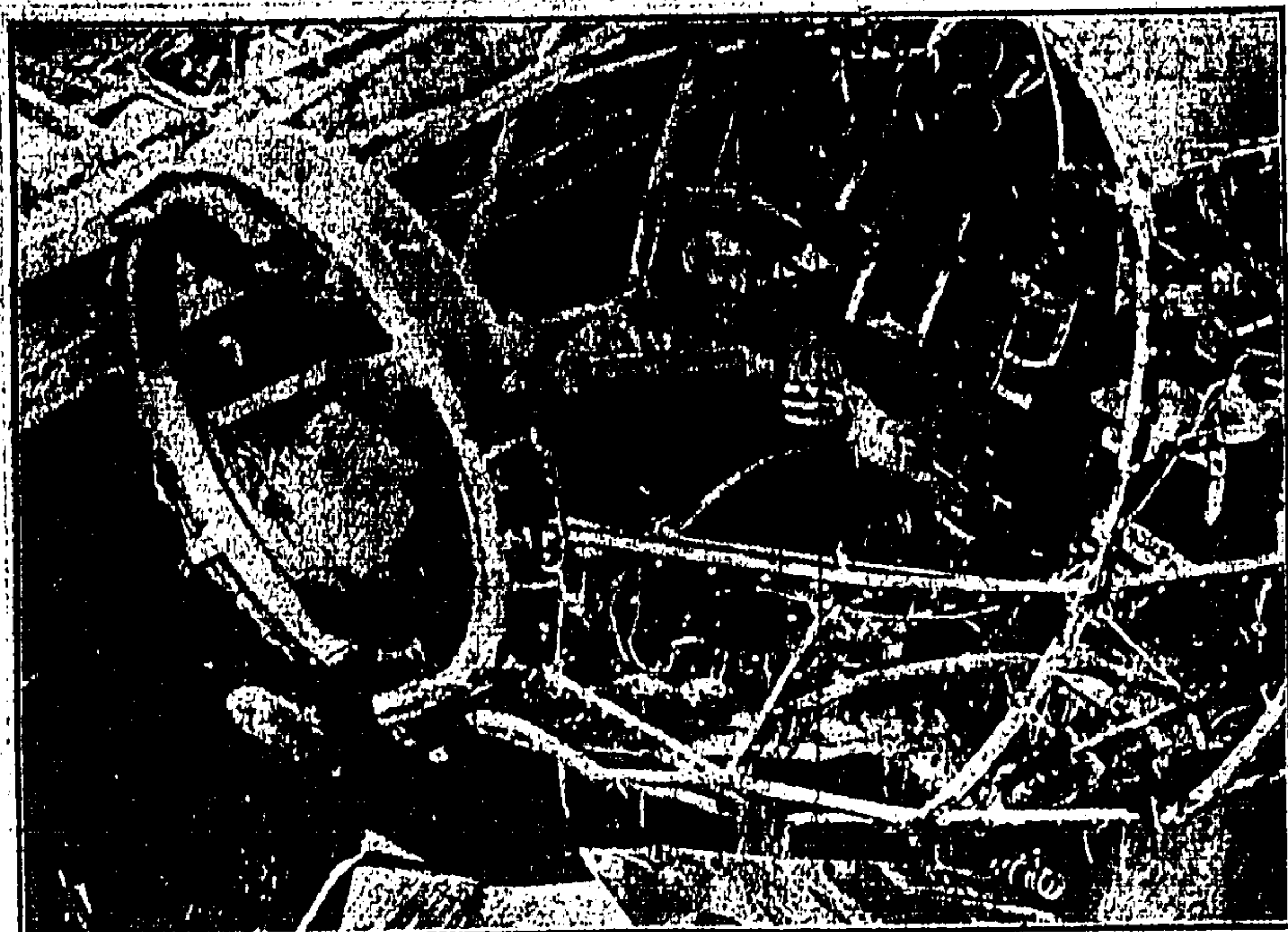
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# These Nazi Airmen Came Over London To Stay



Occupying a seat formerly used by a Nazi Pilot a workman takes a rest from breaking up the wrecks of German planes for a little liquid refreshment. (Copyright, AIF Mail).



Three German airmen, actually young boys, under armed guard in London on their way to a prison camp. All wearing the Iron Cross, they were taken prisoners after being shot down with many of their comrades. (Copyright, AIF Mail).

## Soya Bean Bombs

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

"CONVERTED INTO HIGH EXPLOSIVES IN GERMAN POWDER PLANTS, SOYA FROM MANCHUKUO FIELDS IS NOW BEING USED TO BOMB LONDON AND OTHER BRITISH CITIES," DECLARES MR. FUBAJI OHIRA, HEAD OF THE SPECIAL PRODUCTS BUREAU OF MITSUBISHI IN AN INTERVIEW IN DAIREN YESTERDAY ON RETURNING FROM A TRIP TO EUROPE.

"It is interesting," he said, "to note that explosives made from Manchurian beans are playing a great role in the German bombing of the British Isles. Similar explosives were instrumental in winning the blitzkrieg in Poland last year."—Havas.

## TIENTSIN SILVER SHIPPED TO INDIA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Much of the disputed Chinese silver held in the British Concession in Tientsin has been shipped to Bombay after \$1,500,000 worth had been drawn for the purchase of wheat and flour for relief work in North China. It was stated in Peking yesterday. Negotiations for the purchase of Australian flour are now proceeding.—Havas.

## INDO-CHINA CASUALTIES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Messieurs De Coux and Martin, wives of the Governor-General of French Indo-China and the general commanding troops in the French colony, yesterday visited Langson Hospital and called on soldiers wounded in the recent fighting with the Japanese.—Havas.

## FRIENDLY AND CONFIDENT!

"The incidents which marked the beginning of the enforcement of the Franco-Japanese accord in Indo-China have ended and the accord is now being applied in a friendly and confident spirit," the French Foreign Minister, M. Paul Baudoin, stated in Vichy yesterday.—Havas.

## GOOD GRACE IN HANOI

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE FRANCO-JAPANESE MILITARY CONVENTION OF SEPTEMBER 22 IS BEING ENFORCED UNDER NORMAL CONDITIONS AND JAPANESE TROOPS CONTINUE TO LAND AT HAIPHONG IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE TERMS OF THE AGREEMENT, DECLARED AN OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE ISSUED IN HANOI YESTERDAY MORNING.

There is nothing to report in the Langson area, the communiqué adds, and the whole situation confirms a gradual return to normalcy.

Meanwhile the military and civilian authorities have issued orders for the gradual resumption of normal fighting throughout Indo-China.—Havas.

# ECSTATIC EFFUSIONS But Axis-Tokyo Pact Misses Fire Britain's Indifference

## KILLED IN INDO-CHINA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Funeral services were held in Shanghai yesterday for Commander Pierre Schertzer, killed in action with the French air force on Sept. 25.

Schertzer was well-known throughout China, having spent several years in Szechuen and later being Deputy Commissioner of French police in Tientsin.—Havas.

## SUMA DOESN'T KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS

THE SIGNING OF THE military pact between Japan, Germany and Italy was splashed all over the newspapers in Tokyo yesterday, as was to be expected, and by universal accord the agreement is treated as an epoch-making event.

There is a general tendency to regard it as marking the turning point in Japan's history, one that will result in the speedy solution of the "China incident" and the rapid fruition of all Japan's vague ambitions covered by the phrase "new order in greater East Asia."

Nevertheless there still remain one or two points to be cleared regarding the pact itself which are causing mystification to the more thinking of the Japanese people. One of these points is: what happens if Egypt decides to declare war on Italy as the result of the Italian invasion of Egypt? Egypt is not yet officially a belligerent in the European war, yet she might be said to be "involved" already.

If she does officially become a belligerent, will the joint military action foreseen in the pact come into effect, it is asked?

### Mr. Suma Evades

Elucidation of this point was sought by foreign correspondents of Mr. Suma, the Foreign Office spokesman, at the special press conference in Tokyo—but in vain. Mr. Suma evaded any clear answer to correspondents' queries. Others are wondering what would be the effect of the pact if Russia were to become involved in hostilities with Japan, but without officially doing so, as an ally of China.

Would this be regarded as Russia becoming "involved" in the Sino-Japanese conflict? This question was also put to Mr. Suma but he declined to make a reply.—Reuter.

### LAVAL'S TALKS WITH THE HUNS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The French Vice-Premier, M. Pierre Laval, returned to Vichy yesterday from Paris where he had been conferring with the German authorities for three days.—Havas.

### PETAINE RECEIVES JAPANESE ENVOY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The French Premier, Marshal Petain, yesterday received the Japanese Ambassador, M. Renzo Sawada.—Havas.

No official comment is offered in London on the pact whereby, according to press reports, Japan recognises and respects the conduct of Germany and Italy in the establishment of a "new order" in Europe, and Germany and Italy recognise and respect the establishment of a new order in East Asia by Japan.

The authorities in London are at present dependent for information on the pact on public pronouncements from Berlin although reports of the sanctioning of the alliance by the Emperor of Japan had prepared the way for such an announcement.

Although authoritative British comment is for the present withheld, it is noted that the ecstatic effusions with which Berlin has greeted the development are in marked contrast with the reserved comment from Japan.

While there is no inclination in London to assume that this apparent lack of enthusiasm denotes coolness in Japan towards the new move, unofficial observers of the general situation in London find it difficult to discover what Japan may expect to get out of the agreement.

### Need Not Apparent

The reference to the Japanese "new order for Asia" appears to be purely academic. There is indeed no sign that Japan needs German or Italian assistance in promoting her plans which she conceived independently. Neither Germany nor Italy are, in fact, in a position to make any contribution whatever.

The agreement, in short, appears to be designed to have the maximum propaganda if not material value for Germany and Italy but is of little use to Japan in its own right. Doubtful and commentators in London find it difficult to resist the conclusion that Japan has been hurried into an arrangement which can bring her only the embarrassment of undertakings which she will have to carry on alone.

It is noted that Article Three of the agreement provides that Germany, Italy and Japan agree to collaborate on all questions and aid each other by all economic and military means if one of the three signatories should be attacked by a nation not taking part in the war—a provision designed presumably to intimidate the United States, as it is difficult to suggest any other power to which it could possibly refer.

### Washington Moves

There is a natural inclination on the part of the British press to read this article in relation to recent moves at Washington and notably to the announcement that an embargo on scrap iron and steel was placed on the export of iron and steel scrap to all nations save those of the Western Hemisphere and Britain.

This announcement was accompanied by news that the United States Metal Reserve Company had agreed to buy £75 million worth of tungsten from China and that the Export Bank, another official institution, is to lend China £20 million.

Washington messages added that President Roosevelt was deeply preoccupied with the Far Eastern problem.—British Wireles.

## IMPORTANT ARMY CHANGES

Important Army changes were announced by the War Office on Friday night.

Lieut.-Gen. Sir H. R. Pownall, Inspector-General of the Home Guard has been appointed to command British troops in Northern Ireland.

Gen. Pownall served as Chief of General Staff under Lord Gort during the recent operations in France. Upon the formation of the Home Guard he was appointed to the newly created post of Inspector-General in order that his experience might be utilised to co-ordinate and supervise the organisation of this new and highly important force.

His place as Inspector-General of the Home Guard is being taken by Major-General T. R. Eastwood, Gen. Eastwood distinguished himself in the Great War, serving in Gallipoli, Egypt and France. Immediately previous to the outbreak of the present war he was commandant of the Royal Military College, Sandhurst.

During the recent operations in France, including the Dunkirk evacuation, he served with distinction as Major-General on the General Staff under Lord Gort.

The appointment of General Eastwood as Inspector-General of the Home Guard is an indication of the importance attached by the Army Council to the training and supervision of the Home Guard.—British Wireles.

## MACHINE TOOL SHORTAGE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

IN ORDER TO ENCOURAGE AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE HOME MANUFACTURES, THE JAPANESE MINISTRY OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY YESTERDAY ANNOUNCED A POLICY OF REDUCING IMPORTS OF AMERICAN MACHINE-TOOLS.

This policy, says the announcement, "is furthered greatly by the United States' own restriction on machine tool exports" and the greater difficulties of import from Europe.

The Japanese Government will in future grant import licences only for articles which are difficult to produce in Japan and articles whose production is insufficient.—Havas.

## MOTOR-CYCLIST HITS PERAMBULATOR

A motor-cyclist collided with a perambulator at the corner of Jordan Road and Nathan Road on Friday afternoon.

There were two children in the perambulator, Marilyn Brown, 16 months old, and Colin Brown, three years old. Both received slight injuries to their hands and faces and they were treated at the Kowloon Hospital.

The motor-cyclist was Lo Yeung-sang, of Nga Shuen Wai Road.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The French Ambassador to France, Sir Louis Dumas, called on Mr. Charles Roux, Secretary-General of the French Foreign Office in Vichy yesterday, and held a lengthy discussion.—Havas.

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## SHELTER FOR 1,000

A.R.P. Project At Blake Gardens



The cholera outbreak caused a boom for "wayside" photographers, some 50 of which have set up cameras outside the inoculation centre at the Harbour Department and in Battery Path outside the Port Health Office. Photo shows a few in Battery Path catering for the poorer class seeking inoculation certificates.

### WRONG END OF THE STICK

"I do not know how the rumour originated but if it is possible for anybody to get the wrong end of the stick, somebody is bound to do so," said Mr. C. G. Solis, Director of Education, in reply to an enquiry about rumours that Government would shortly be taking over the whole of the grant schools in the Colony.

These grant schools include institutions like St. Joseph's, La Salle and the Convent schools. Mr. Solis said that the situation was that he had prepared a new Grant Code which Government had accepted after discussion with representatives of the grant schools.

### ISLAND ROAD ACCIDENT

Miss Molly To, of No. 9, Golden Dragon Terrace, was involved in an accident while she was driving in Island Road, near Stanley Village Road, on Friday. Another car, No. 1144, came into collision with her car, which overturned and was badly damaged.

Her sister, Miss A. To, a passenger, was slightly injured.

"The Code is now with the Secretary of State," Mr. Solis added, "and if it is approved the main effect will be that the Government will give greater financial assistance to these schools. They will, however, remain independent and will continue to be controlled by their own directors or Boards of Trustees."

## Adopting The Lessons Of Chungking

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THOUSANDS OF HOLLOW CONCRETE BLOCKS HAVE BEEN ORDERED BY GOVERNMENT TO REPLACE DETERIORATED SAND-BAGS NOW USED FOR THE PROTECTION OF BUILDINGS AND THE ERECTION OF AIR RAID SHELTERS, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNS AUTHORITATIVELY.

It is also learned that Chinese methods of preparing air-raid tunnel-shelters in Chungking, as observed by Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, Director of A.R.P., during his visit there, are to be adopted in constructing a tunnel-shelter at Blake Gardens.

In an interview yesterday, Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins said that the use of hollow concrete blocks was economical and will have a market value when they are no longer required.

At the moment, sand-bags which have deteriorated are being patched and sewn up, but as deterioration spreads, all sand-bags used for the protection of buildings and erection of air raid shelters, will be replaced with concrete blocks. Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins added that during his stay in Chungking, he studied the methods employed by the Chinese in preparing tunnel-shelters.

### To Hold 1,000

The tunnel shelter at Blake Gardens which will be built by the same methods will, in the first place, accommodate 1,000 people. Mr. M. L. Bevan, of A.R.P. Headquarters, disclosed that some 150 Air Raid Wardens will participate in the Competition this afternoon between 2.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m., in the Shamshuipo Division.

The trophy which has been presented by Mr. E. Himsforth, Shamshuipo Divisional Air Raid Warden, will be competed for by four districts in the division. Six or seven "incidents" will be created and neutral umpires will judge the results of the action taken by the wardens and their reports to the Centre.

### CLOSING DATE TO-MORROW

Entries for the Hong Section of the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory close to-morrow at 5 p.m.

For those new firms which did not receive a form a complete entry form will be found on Page Twelve of this issue.

The publishers, The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., of Windsor House, issue a warning to business houses to make payment only at the offices of the publishers, through the post or by cheques. No one is authorised to visit offices and collect money on behalf of the publication.

### ANTI-T.B. BOOKS

Through the generosity of Mr. Ho Kom-tong, J.P. O.B.E., some 14,000 booklets are being prepared by the Anti-Tuberculosis Association for distribution among the Chinese and foreign communities in Hong Kong.

The booklets are being printed in English and Chinese language on three different subjects relating to the prevention and cure of Tuberculosis.

## WO HOP SHEK CEMETERY PLAN FAILS TO PLEASE

A CHINESE REPRESENTATIVE meeting will shortly be held in Hong Kong to study the plans of Government in connection with the proposed new cemetery at Wo Hop Shek, Fanling.

It is hinted that the majority of Chinese oppose the scheme, details of which Government has conveyed to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

The scheme envisages the erection of four "farewell" pavilions along the waterfront between Shaikwan and Kennedy Town where coffins are to be taken each morning at 9 a.m. for burial in the new proposed cemetery.

The coffins will be taken across the harbour in horse barges to Hungtom where a central "farewell" pavilion is to be erected. From the central farewell pavilion at Hungtom, the coffins will be conveyed to a waiting train on the Railway and thence to the Wo Hop Shek cemetery for burial.

A railway siding at Wo Hop Shek will enable a train to wait to take relatives, friends and funeral attendants back to Kowloon.

Government is prepared to bear all expense of conveying coffins to Wo Hop Shek, and will arrange for special return tickets for those who wish to follow corteges to Wo Hop Shek.

### POPULAR COUPLE MARRIED



Miss Joan Alice Mary Black, of the Kowloon Hospital, became the bride of Mr. James Joseph Osborne, King, director of Falconer's, and Hon. Secretary of the Central British Association, at St. Andrew's Church yesterday afternoon. The Reverend G. E. S. Updell, Headmaster of Central British School, officiated. Photo shows the couple after the ceremony. A reception was given at the Peninsula Hotel. (King's).

## Kowloon City Health Drive

STUDENTS OF ALL schools in Kowloon City are to take part in the "Health Week" which begins to-morrow under the auspices of the Committee of the Kowloon City Anti-Cholera Movement.

The "war" against flies has already been started and the Committee is awarding 10 cents for each catch of flies captured.

The 26 villages in Kowloon City are to be provided with 20 rat-proof and fly-proof public refuse-bins, the cost of which has been promised by the Committee, while Government is supplying the plots on which to build the bins.

The villages are now obtaining cholera-free water from 28 water stand-pipes. Three such pipes are functioning in Shek Kip Mei Village.

The Committee are in touch with all schools in Kowloon City and the children attending will be instructed in ways in which they can assist themselves and their parents in providing hygienic conditions in their homes and the surroundings in Kowloon City.

### CAR OVERTURNS

Car No. 2908 overturned in Nathan Road on Friday, when the driver, Lai Man-hing, swerved to avoid colliding with a cyclist. He was slightly injured.

### House Inspection

The children are to be taught in groups by means of lectures, lantern slides cinematography and posters.

### PICTURE

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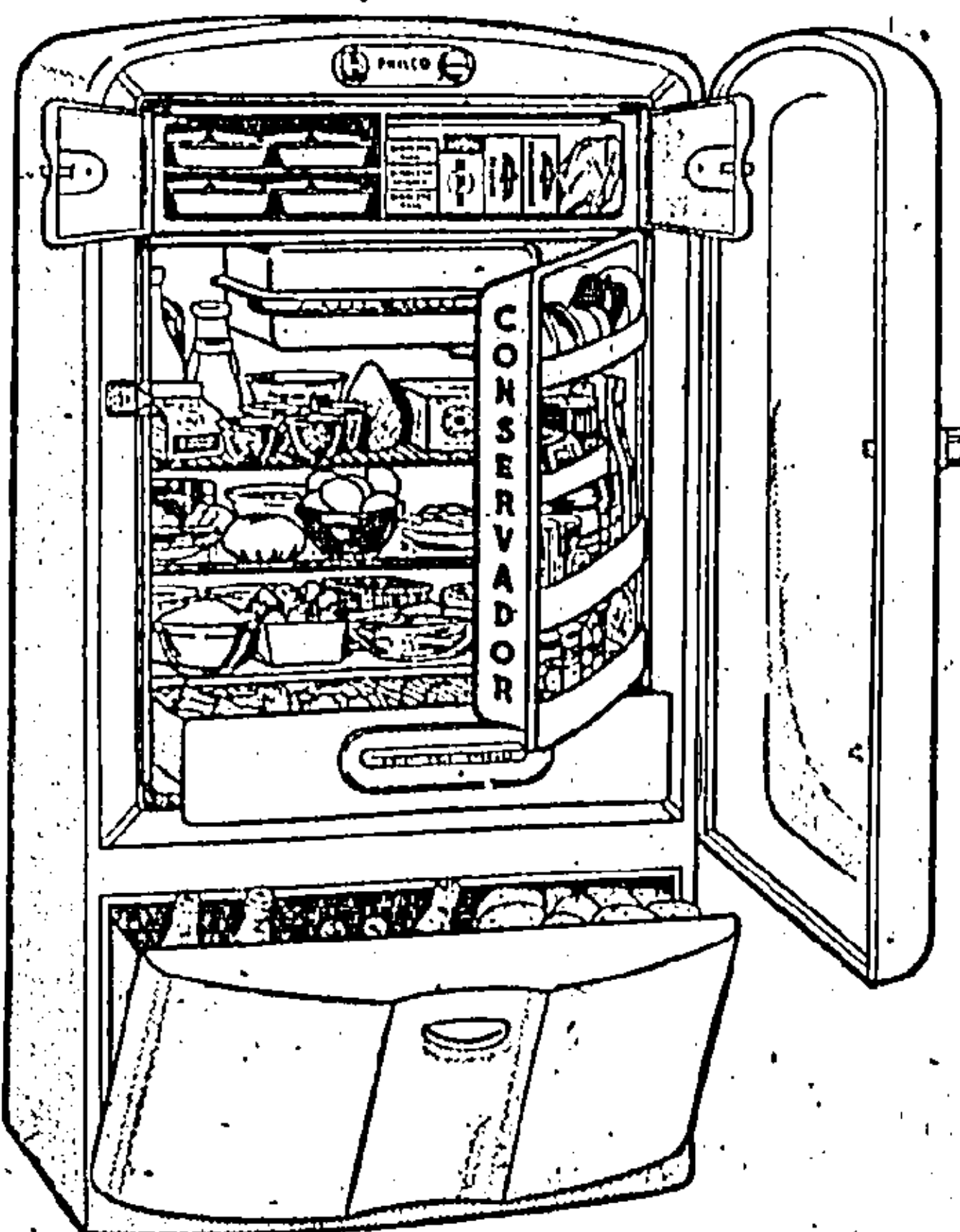
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GAPB2

# Hitler The Modern Genghiz Khan

When we want to compress into one single term all the horror and loathing which the Nazis evoke in Europe, we call them Huns and we call Hitler, the modern Attila. These comparisons are quite suitable for all occasions. But the name of Attila is quite unfamiliar to the Chinese ears. So I would like to suggest a more familiar name to compare with Hitler.

Somebody says that Hitler is more like Napoleon. Perhaps he himself thinks so.

Anyhow, Napoleon was much greater than Hitler.

A great contemporary historian, Prof. G. M. Trevelyan says: "Napoleon's victory, though it would have been destructive for a time of British freedom, would not have made an end of all civilization, religion, morality, and law."

The maker of the Code Napoleon stood for a new, enlightened law which brought a ray of light to many Continental countries. The Nazis substitute the brute will of a party, with cruelty for its acknowledged method, to take the place of all justice and all law.

Napoleon's France stood for many of the higher aspirations of art and letters and civilization, as ends in themselves. Hitler's Germany gives to all forms of human endeavour—literature, religion, science—no leave to exist except as slaves of state power.

## Lust Of Power And Conquest

So much for the comparison of Hitler with Napoleon. Who is Hitler more like? By the discovery of an eminent Orientalist and writer, "There exists a still more striking parallel, down to the smallest details, between the German Nazis and the Mongols of Yuan Dynasty, between Hitler and Genghiz Khan."

The dominating feature of Nazis and Mongols alike is their insatiable lust of power and conquest. It is Hitler's well-known ambition to found a millennial Teutonic empire; his predecessor, Genghiz Khan, had the same ambition.

Hitler and Genghiz Khan, both of them, followed his principles, would enjoy unbroken prosperity for 500, 1,000 and even 10,000 years.

Hitler aspires clearly at nothing less than world-domination; here is the corresponding Mongol programme, announced solemnly by Genghiz Khan's grandson and successor, Mangku. "As some countries had been subjected by

his father, but others still remained unconquered, whereas the universe was of unlimited extension, he had decided to send one of his brothers to each country, in order to conquer it and keep it in order."

## "Keeping Order"

"Keeping order" is one of the Nazis' favourite catch-words, and it means for them, exactly as it did for the Mongols, the most ruthless exploitation of the conquered peoples.

By Dr. Su Cheng

quered peoples. We read both that one of their first acts was always to confiscate property and food, that their governors took hostages, extended taxes to the utmost limit and conscripted men like cattle, to do forced labour.

There is something inhuman about the cruelty of Nazis and Mongols alike; they exterminated innocent and harmless peoples of whom they hardly knew the names and against whom they could feel no vengeance. They left on their path only ruins and corpses; they killed with cold blood men, women and children; the Mongols only on land, the Nazis also on the sea and from the air; they burnt towns and villages, destroyed harvests and brought desolation over flourishing countries; they treated as slaves all they vanquished and imposed an iron tyranny on all they spared.

For the career of murder, rape and plunder, both Nazis and Mongols prepared with the utmost systematic efficiency; the following description of the Mongol state applies almost word by word to Germany under the Nazis.

The whole people was organized on military lines; even at home, all Mongols lived as soldiers and had to be ready to join fully equipped, at a moment's notice; even their hunting expeditions were planned as training for warfare.

## Blind Obedience

The military preparation began in early youth, blind obedience and unquestioning subordination were insisted on. Also the wo-

men had their role in Mongol organization and had to fill the places of absent men. But Genghiz Khan did not care for the welfare of the Mongol people as a whole, they were to be only an instrument in his hands; he never speaks of his services to them, but only of what he has done for his successors and his privileged military aristocracy.

So his modern competitor addresses his Germany in general only in order to ask them for sacrifices and reserves his spoils and plunder for his close associates. The members of that favoured Mongol class were exempted from all taxation, all booty seized by them in war became their personal property. It was hardly necessary to recall the privileges and personal fortunes of the Nazi leaders, and in order that nothing might lack from the picture, Genghiz Khan anticipated his rival's Black Guards in his personal body-guard, comprising several thousands of men, whom he chose himself with the greatest care and who had to submit to a discipline even stricter than that prevailing in the regular army.

Now to their methods of warfare. One of the most detestable features of Nazi fighting is their systematic use of civilians and prisoners of war as a screen, they did so in Poland and in Holland, in Norway their warships hid behind Norwegian merchantmen, and they commiserated Norwegian and Dutch labourers to work on aerodromes subject to bombing.

This is the purest Mongol tradition. Sometimes banners were distributed among them, so as to give the enemy the idea of a numerous army. This is only one of the countless stratagems, ruses and tricks which were as typical of Mongol warfare as they are of that of the Nazis; the Mongols even foreshadowed the use of dummy parachutists by the Nazis in putting dummy soldiers on their spare horses.

## Masters Of Ruse

They were also masters in ambushes, feigned retreats and surprise attacks; they continued their assaults day and night by alternate detachments, so as to wear out the defenders.

"Lightning aggression" is a principle of Nazi strategy; we remember how the unsuspecting neutrals in Denmark, Norway, Holland and Belgium were taken unawares.

We cannot therefore be surprised to find the same with the Mon-

gols. How they passed all natural obstacles to their advance, rivers and mountains, before anybody knew they were coming, so that no resistance could be organized, that they profited by the utter unpreparedness of their victims; an eye-witness remarked sadly: "Had we only had 500 horsemen, we could have stopped them at a narrow pass, but even 500 were not there."

## Evil Will

"I have heard," says one of the contemporary historians, "almost incredible stories of the terror which they evoked. It is related that often a single Mongol entered a village or a street full of people and continued to kill one after the other without anybody daring to oppose him." (Who does not think here of the reports of how 300,000 Norwegians looked quietly on, while Oslo was being occupied by less than 1,500 German soldiers?)

In a word: Apart from the general features common to the Nazis and the Mongols, there is a strong similarity between Hitler and Genghiz Khan. Both owed their successes to the force of their evil will, to the resourcefulness of their wicked mind, to the use of all means without discrimination, guile and perfidy helped the success of their arms on all occasions; their destructive action, like a great catastrophe of nature, spread panic everywhere and deprived the attacked peoples of the courage to defend themselves; helped by the terrible swiftness of their movements, they were masters in the game of threats which they always executed and of promises which they invariably broke.

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"We agree—if only the girls, bless 'em, were here to admire your tuxedo—BUT you've pinched our nips!"

# YAFFLE The Fuss About Foreigners

THIS is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service. (Is your hair getting thin? Then get rid of those gallstones and stain your floors with Yaffle News Bulletin—Adv.)

Next Sunday will be Economy Day. In order to save time, therefore, there will be no articles on this page, so readers are asked to suit this one till next week, then turn it upside down and read it backwards. This will give you an entirely new article for no extra cost.

Remember that in Germany the people are not allowed to read articles backward. There, every article read backwards is a blow struck for Freedom.

Here is the news. No bombs were dropped on a North-Eastern town last night, but what did happen in that town was a local corn-factor, named Ebenezer Wetwang drove his wife to the whist drive in a horse and trap, and on arrival at the Parish Hall took the horse into the whist drive and left his wife in the trap.

"Haven't you made a mistake, Mr. Wetwang?" asked the vicar.

"Neigh," replied the corn-factor.

(Passed by the Ministry of Information as fit for human consumption.)

Sir Elias Creep, M.P. for the Mudpool Division of Lincs, will ask the Minister of Information whether, in view of the fact that the large number of Germans who fly over this country day and night know quite well what sort of weather we are having, our newspapers will now be permitted to tell us what sort of weather we are having.

Lists to hand show that there is already a sufficient number of titled children, safe in Canada to re-provision Britain with a ruling class after the war. Come what may, therefore, the country (using the word in its deeper sense) is already saved.

That is the end of the news. If your patience is cured, mention this paper.

It is my invariable purpose (said Mr. Yaffle last night, addressing a meeting of all bishops, vicars and prominent corn-factors in the Chapter House, Bicester Abbey) to defend the Government from attack, from within and from without.

Considerable fuss, I note, is now being made about the Government's treatment of alien refugees. It is complained that no difference in treatment is made between good Germans and bad Germans, Nazis and anti-Nazis, pro-British and anti-British, spies and refugees.

I would ask critics for tolerance in this matter. What these complaints amount to is this: our rulers are being asked to distinguish between one German and another. Is not this a little too much to ask?

In the first place, the Government have already made a great concession in distinguishing between one foreigner and another. It is true that this distinction was forced upon them, but that does not make it less of a strain upon the temperament and outlook.

It has been the traditional custom of every self-respecting Englishman to regard all foreigners as one race with the single reservation that some are dirtier than others. To single out the Germans and the Italians from the amorphous mass of Dutchies and Danes which constitutes the population of the European continent required in itself a sufficient effort of discrimination.

To start dividing the German themselves into types and categories and grades of morality would be a colossal task in normal times involving an enormous amount of scientific research. To attempt it now, when there are so many extra problems on hand, such as the export drive, and how many synthetic vitamins go to make an egg, would be to invite a severe pain in the brain.

Further, it may well be that at this critical juncture the Govern-

ment feels that it dare not underestimate German Thoroughness.

How do we know (our rulers, doubtless ask themselves, with wide-eyed apprehension) that all these refugees are not spies? What if the persecutions themselves are but part of a vast and cleverly organised plot to provide a plausible excuse for pouring hordes of secret agents into this country?

We know the extent of German thoroughness, their attention to detail, their efficiency and their devotion to their fatherland. Let us, therefore, by an effort of the will, consider the possibilities in the light of official imagination.

Our vision expands. We see a devoted Nazi, determined to sacrifice all for the cause, joining the Communist Party, inventing a Jewish ancestry, or spending years in a Labour organisation, so as to make sure of getting himself victimised when the time comes.

We see him arranging by contract to get his shop broken up and his wife and family assaulted. We see him in a camp, paying a couple of guards to knock him about until he can show genuine scars all over him and walk with a bona fide limp. Then we see him arranging with his guards for a hairbreadth escape, landing in England with all the earmarks of a persecutee, and devoting himself immediately to the task of counting the barrage balloons or photographing the Tower of London.

And having seen one such man, the official imagination can see thousands.

An Home Office official would probably say to our representative if he were interviewed, "No doubt there are genuine cases of victimisation, but we haven't time to sort them out. After all, if innocent people wish to avoid trouble, they shouldn't be foreigners."

I trust, I have correctly interpreted the Government attitude to alien refugees. If there is any other little thing about the Government you don't understand, send me a line, enclosing clippings in stamps.



# Mainly about People

## Norman Stockton

NEWSPAPERMEN are funny folk, in a way. During "business hours," so to speak they are ready to cut each other's throats at a moment's notice in the task of being "first with the News"; off-duty, however, they generally make the best of friends. And thus it is that while many a rival newspaperman in Hong Kong will be glad to see Norman Stockton, editor of our contemporary, the "Hong Kong Telegraph" go, they will also miss him as a friend and a good sort to have around on a party. He sailed yesterday for Singapore in the *Kashima* and is bound then for Australia and the wife.

LIKE many newspapermen, Stockton has had not a few exciting moments in his life, one of the biggest being the Napier, New Zealand, earthquake in 1931, when he lost practically everything he had. But that's the antipathetic chronological order of things. For seven years, "Stocky" was one of three men running a Government wireless station on a deserted little island 300 miles off the coast of Australia. Within an area of about 20 acres, these three men lived for 13 months at a time, principally sending back reports on weather conditions.

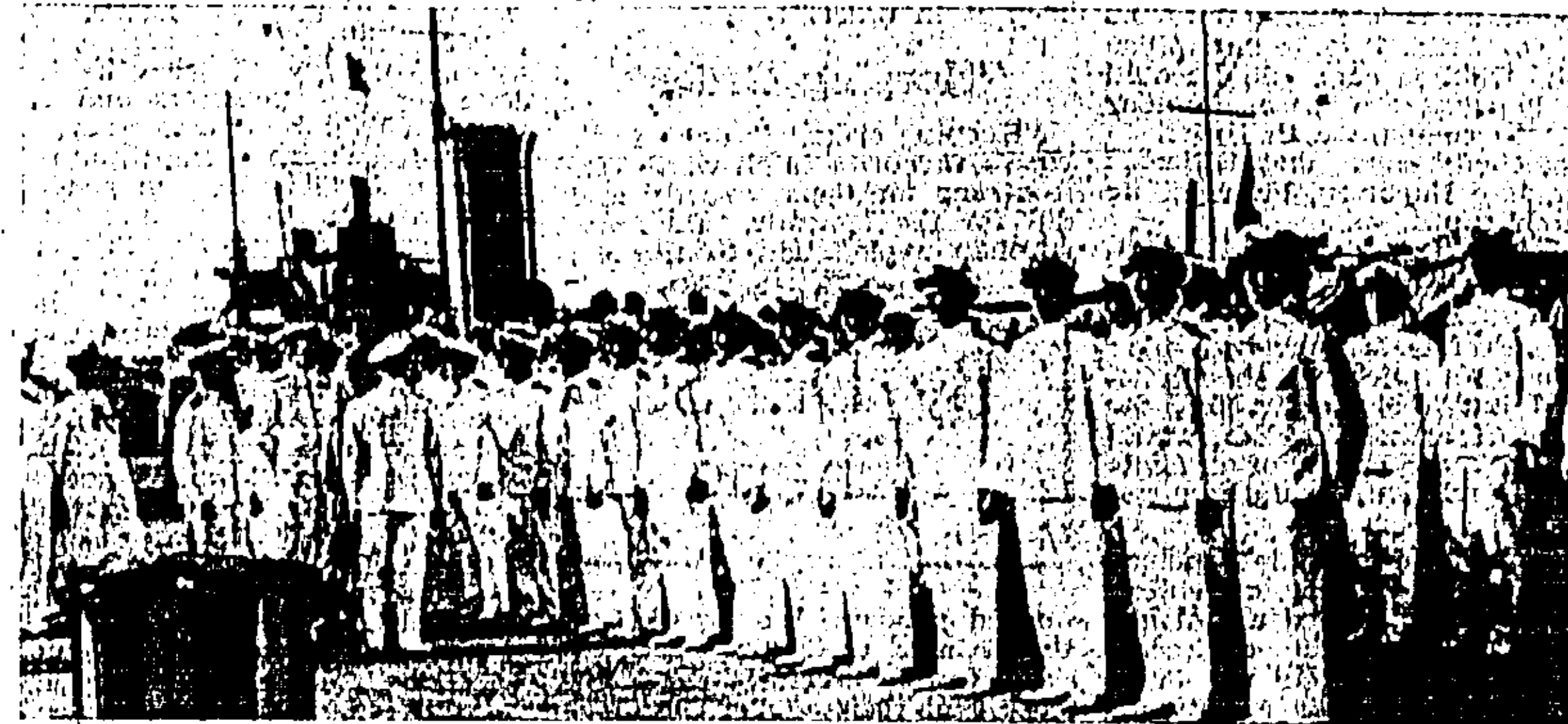
THE island was strategically placed right in the path of most of the climatic disturbances, which didn't make life comfortable at times. Indeed, on more than one occasion they had to take cover in the storm-shelter buried beneath the ground as howling winds

staged a blitzkrieg. When the trio came out after one particularly bad blow, all the goats on the island had disappeared; they were never seen again. How "Stocky" managed to stick it out for seven years, even he does not quite know; after a few months, tempers tended to run high, and little mannerisms, unnoticed at first, became pretexts

Fowler for something else, we came across his little comment on the subject.

FOWLER writes—"The lingering of the hyphen, which is still usual after this of these words, is a very singular piece of conservatism; it helps no-one to pro-

duce a blizzard. When the trio came out after one particularly bad blow, all the goats on the island had disappeared; they were never seen again. How "Stocky" managed to stick it out for seven years, even he does not quite know; after a few months, tempers tended to run high, and little mannerisms, unnoticed at first, became pretexts



H.E. the Acting Governor, Lieutenant-General E. F. Norton, inspecting officers of the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Reserve aboard the new "Cornflower" on Wednesday, when the vessel, the gift of Sir Robert Ho Tung, was formally taken over. (King's Studio.)

for first-class rows. "Stocky" recalls with a grin that, by Government order, three things were forbidden on the island—a woman, a gun and a raft. The first two may seem obvious, the third somewhat puzzling at first sight; but the waters around the island are extremely treacherous, it is dangerous, and anyone going out on an unguessed craft like a raft stood a very poor chance of ever getting back safely to land.

nounce, it distinguishes between no words that without it might be confused, and, as the to retains no vestige of its original meaning, a reminder that the words are compounds is useless. Moreover, it is probably true that few people in writing ever dream of inserting the hyphen, its omission being corrected every time by those who profess the mystery of printing.

published in 1907, the autobiography coming out a year later.

## Count Czernin

AMONG those to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross this week was Count Manfred Beckett Czernin, who was born in Berlin but is a naturalized Briton and a Polish almanac. The official announcement said that he has personally accounted for nine enemy machines in dog-fights—so far. He is, incidentally, a relative by marriage of Dr. Kurt von Schleich, former Austrian Chancellor, and is a popular member of a Hurricane squadron of the R.A.F.

AFTER bringing down his eighth machine recently, he got a week's leave in London and promptly turned up at the May Fair with his old-hound "Cairo," whose picture he has painted on the side of his plane. The May Fair refused to serve "Cairo" with a slice of meat, so Czernin promptly shared his own portion with the dog. On his R.A.F. tour, incidentally, the Count has French, Belgian, Czech and Dutch buttons, to show that he has served with units of all these forces!

## Battery Path

A few Sundays back, we mentioned how Battery Path is being cluttered up with beggars of all shapes and sizes, sores and ailments. Nothing much seems to have been done about it, and today the path, at one time a picturesque lane under leafy boughs, is taking an even grimmer beating. Not only is an air-raid shelter going up in the middle of it, but a number of street-corner photographers have "discovered" it and mounted a battery of cameras at its lower end. When someone has his picture taken, it calls for quite an effort to get through the crowd!

## Free?

MANY, many months ago, the Hong Kong-built yacht *Elvira* sailed for Manila with two Americans, Mosses, Torre and Pedersen, on board; it never arrived at its destination, and from that day to this not a trace of it has been found. It was at first assumed that the yacht was lost in a storm, but after a while rumours began to get about to the effect that Torre and Pedersen were alive but in gaol in Hainan for having run aground on that island. (Unlike the British—who allow a report to be carried out on the *Asama Maru* right smack under some sorts—the Japanese send people to gaol for being ship-wrecked in or around a naval base, as we know from personal experience.)

LATER reports had it that Torre and Pedersen had been seen in Hainan—by whom? was not made clear—wearing the buskets and Japanese prisoners wear over their heads. Then came a report that they had been released and had flown to Washington to report directly to the American Government on the conditions of their detention. The latest reports to date Pedersen has been seen walking around in Manila, conversing with those who know him well, reports reaching him on the other side of the street, but says that by the time he crossed the road Pedersen had disappeared. Like Treddars Island, we bring you the news exactly as received, without editorial comment and leaving you to form your own judgment.

## Prison Printer

MR. Albert Bailey Didsbury, Principal Printing Officer in

the Prison Department, is leaving the Colony next Friday on retirement after 27 years' service with the Department. Accompanied by his son, Stanley, he is joining his wife and two daughters in Vancouver where Mr. Didsbury proposes to take up war work while his son, who is a trained ground engineer, will join the Royal Canadian Air Force. Mr. Didsbury's one big interest, outside his work, is fishing, but his biggest catch was a 21-foot python, a long fight but the sequel was that he had the skin cured and had a dozen pairs of shoes made for his wife and daughters with a few handbags into the bargain!

twice wounded while serving on the Somme. Demobilised after November 11, 1918, he returned to Hong Kong and immediately resumed his work in the Printing Department.

Mr. Didsbury recalls that he left the Colony at the same time as another Prison Officer, Warder Leslie Speed. Upon arrival in London they were drafted to different units and only on the boat coming back to Hong Kong, three months after his return here, Warder Speed was fatally stabbed in the Gaul broke of 1920.

When the Colony was faced with the General Strike of 1926, Mr. Didsbury was lent by the Prison Department to Lane Crawford's Ltd., in the role of a baker. Together with Principal Warder A. Price and a European in the employ of Lane Crawford, he made bread for the whole of the Colony for a period of over a month. Their assistants were a handful of boy scouts.

Mr. Didsbury's retirement from the Department has come as the result of his taking over of the Printing Department by a private concern. For the past week he has been engaged in transferring the plant and machinery from Stanley to the old Victoria Gaol building.

## Paul Pry

In October, 1915, Mr. Didsbury went with the second Hong Kong contingent to the Front, joined King Edward's Horse, a colonial regiment, and saw service in France, Belgium and Italy. He was

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

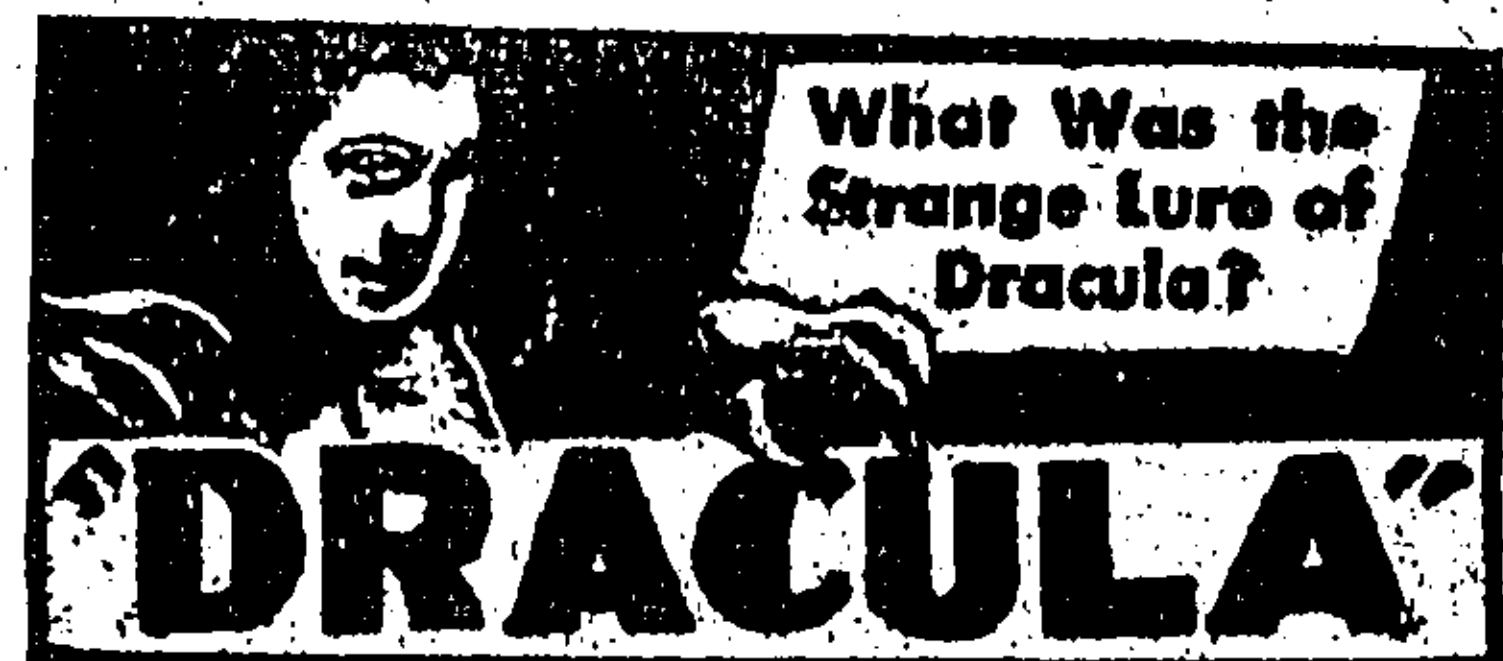
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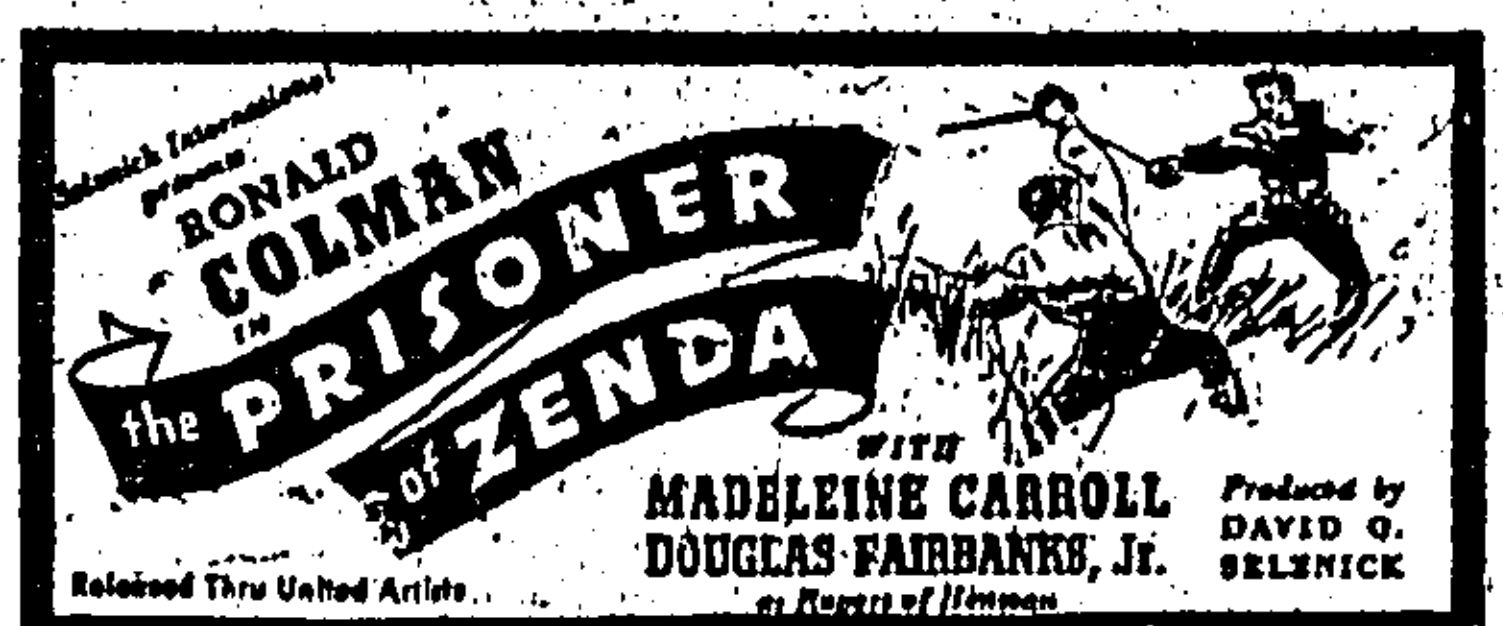
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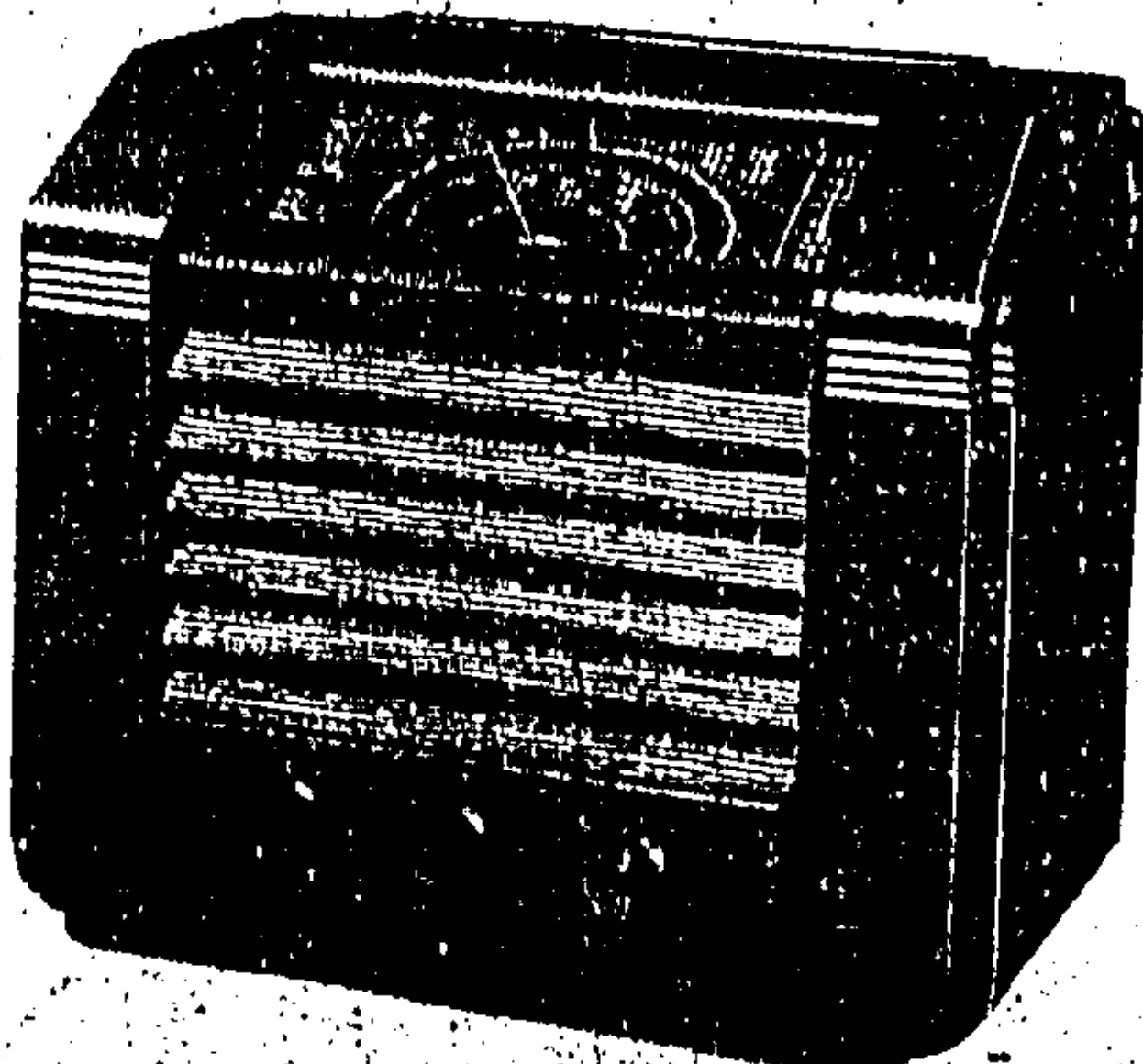
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## Lessons In English

RECENTLY, we tilted a lance at people who wrote "inhibit" for Welsh rabbit and pruttled for "general consensus of opinion" when consensus was all that was needed, and this week we wish to draw attention to the fact that the hyphen in the word "to-day" is really not necessary—although one quite often finds it present. We were reminded of this during the week when, while searching through

SINCE the age of 14, Davies has been a poet and writer, and a good one. His most famous prose work, of course, his "Autobiography of a Super-Tramp," the



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# Eye-Witness Impression Of Death's Wings Over Chungking

CHUNGKING is situated between the steep slopes of the Yangtze and the Chialing River both of which rush along at a tremendous pace, and is therefore a very conspicuous target for the air. Even the untrained eye could not mistake it for Nanking or any other town.

It rises up as it were to meet the attack half way so as to make his task all the easier. Then in case bombers should lose their way there is a conspicuous pagoda on the south side standing high on the second ridge which is a perfect landmark.

Nature, however, has not been entirely unkind to Chungking from the point of view of aerial warfare since, for many months of the year, thick cloud envelopes the slopes and increases the town's security. Chungking really welcomes a rainy wet cloudy day since the pleasant feeling of safety and the opportunity to work and sleep uninterrupted more than makes up for the loss of the sun and the moon both of which today are the city's natural enemies.

other day I reached Chungking in five hours. The aeroplane, however, can carry other things besides passengers and mail. It has brought our friends and letters to us in the least possible time and thereby multiplied contacts. It has unfortunately at the same time destroyed national security.

On the balance it is certain that the invention of the aeroplane has done more to disturb the world order than it has done to increase its amenities.

I arrived in Chungking on the morning of the twentieth a beautiful cloudless day with a hot sun, and a good deal of humidity in the air. Now one of the most important precautions that a person must take in Chungking is to secure access to a dugout when air raids are on.

There are public shelters and there are private ones too.

**Configuration Asset**

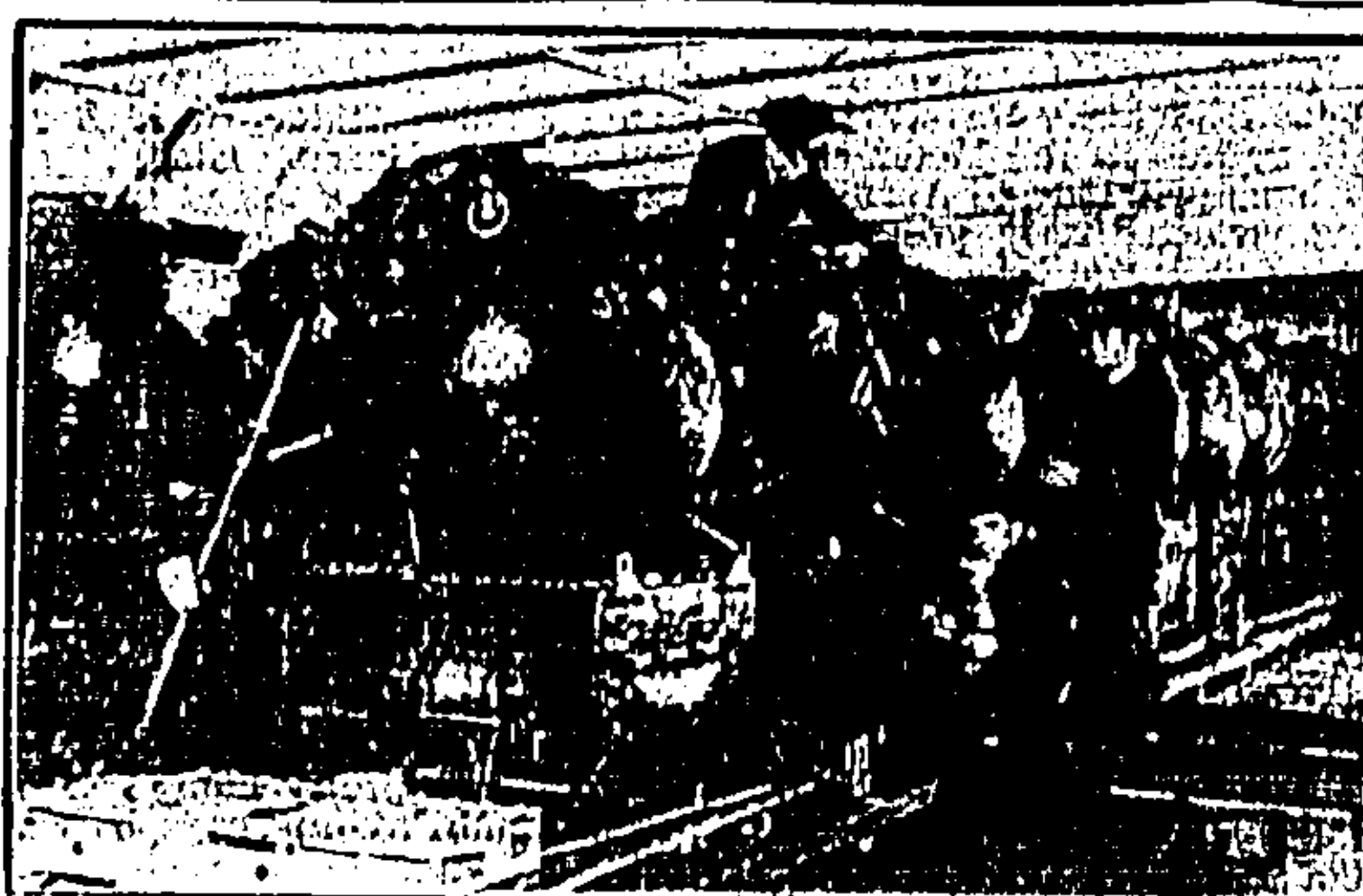
In addition to that, the configuration of the land and the nature of the rock is such that air-raid shelters are available for the whole population. In the midst of all this terror and destruction, civilian planes arrive and depart from Chungking according to schedule. Sometimes they land on the aerodrome in the middle of the river when the floods have subsided, at other times they land in the aerodrome on the North bank.

Only eight years ago I took 17 days to go from Hong Kong to Chungking. By the opening of the Canton-Hankow railway in 1938, the time was halved. The

**Plenty of Warning**

Fortunately the alarm is sounded long before the planes appear, as soon, in fact, as they cross the Szechuan border, and that gives a good hour during which to get to your own particular dugout. If you happen to be some distance away from it.

Many people prefer to cross to the South bank of the River, where the embassies are situated, since that is a neutral zone that the Japanese so far have not so liberally attacked. When the first alarm is sounded ferries are crowded and race backward and



This picture was taken aboard one of our latest and most modern minelayers. It shows officers and men making final adjustments to the mines prior to laying them in the path of enemy ships. (Copyright, Fox.)

## Navy Does the World's Biggest Job

The British Navy is known as "The Silent Service" because it never boasts or even talks about the work it is doing. Consequently even British people, and still more people in other countries, often have no notion of the magnitude of the tasks which fall upon the Navy.

The Navy's first duty is to guard Britain against the possibility of invasion. That possibility has been greatly increased, during the last few months, by the fact that Germany now controls the whole coast-line of Europe from the North Cape to Spain.

The Navy must be always ready, in the North Sea and in the English Channel (for invasion might now be attempted from the north coast of France), to have an adequate force to attack and destroy any armada of transports carrying an invading army. In this task it is aided by minefields along the British coast, which the Navy itself has laid, and through which it alone knows the secret channels.

The Navy's second duty is to counter the enemy's attempts to starve us out by sinking ships bringing us necessary supplies. For this purpose it has three difficult tasks to perform, in which it is greatly helped by the Air Force.

It has to hunt down submarines and destroy them. It has to sweep up mines laid, without warning, by the enemy—a very dangerous job, chiefly performed by trawlers.

And it has to convey large numbers of ships coming from overseas, a task which involves the employment of a large number of cruisers and destroyers, always ready to deal with submarines and with hostile aircraft.

**The Blockade**

The third great job of the Navy is to maintain a blockade of enemy territory, to prevent supplies from overseas reaching him. This task has been made very much more difficult by the collapse of France, for the length of coastline to be watched has been greatly extended, and the French fleet is no longer available to help in the task.

In the fourth place, the Navy has to control, not only the Atlantic waters and the coast of

Britain, but the whole of the Mediterranean Sea, where it has to deal with the Italian Navy. This task also has been made much heavier by the collapse of France.

For until that tragedy happened the French fleet was responsible for the western Mediterranean, the British fleet mainly for the eastern Mediterranean, where the vital passage of the Suez Canal, together with Egypt, Palestine and the important pipeline that brings the oil-supplies of Iraq down to the sea at Haifa had to be defended.

Now that the French fleet has fallen out of this fight, the British

### By PROFESSOR RAMSAY MUIR

Navy has to control the western as well as the eastern half of the Mediterranean; and it has to do this without having any naval bases except Gibraltar, the French bases both in Europe and in North Africa being no longer available.

**The French Fleet**

Now that the French fleet is out of the fight, the British Navy has a fifth task to make sure that its ships do not pass under the control of Germany, as the French government were willing that they should do.

If that had happened, the tasks of the Navy would have become almost impossible.

With incredible skill and daring, the Navy has already ensured, without any loss to itself, that the greater part of the French fleet is either brought under its own control, or made unusable.

Nobody can reasonably deny that the painful and tragic measures which it had to take for this purpose were fully justified. If the French fleet had passed into German hands not only Britain but the freedom of the world would have been gravely imperilled.

**A Sixth Task**

But the responsibilities of the Navy are not limited to European

forward, full on the one journey and empty on the return.

Of course, there is no certainty that a stray bomb may not find its way into this area, but so far that has not happened. On Tuesday then, 20th August, I stood on the veranda of an A.P.C. house on the south bank and watched the grim tragedy that was being enacted.

**By "CIVIS"**

The surge of traffic increased its tempo, the rickshas carried people to cutting parts of the river away from the city, the motor lorries dashed also to the outskirts, away from the congestion of the city, and the people found refuge in the caves. The rain had ceased. The city's natural immunity had yielded to an unnatural stillness.

**Throat Bared.**

The sacrifice had been prepared, the victim's throat had been bared for the stroke of death. The terrible silence was part of the ritual, there was not a movement, a person to be seen just the buildings, some substantial, some flimsy, and a few junks that for some reason could not get away lay before the town.

While all were crouching and covering in the caves and keeping quite still, the city which contained all their property was at the mercy of the assassin. Slowly the deep note of a hundred aeroplane engines gradually increased in volume until it filled the air.

The sinister fearful roar, that meant disaster. Everyone knew what this sound boded, each hoped and prayed that what he owned would be spared, and that the bombs would fall anywhere but near him or his property.

Then came the sickening thud, the dull earthshaking thud as each heavy bomb struck the ground which reverberated for miles round to the crash.

**Hard to Detect**

In the bright clear sky the planes were hard to detect, as

they were so high up, but by looking intently soon the silver grey, formations could be seen. Three groups of nine in diamond shape, made up a squadron, and there were at least three of these which swept over the city. They passed and silence reigned once more, but this was merely the prelude to the real tragedy. Soon a volume of smoke was seen issuing here and there from buildings then a tongue of flame gradually reached out until it enveloped one building after another. The wooden buildings round the Wong Lung Mun, the famous steps leading into the heart of the city were soon a blazing mass, then the business centre was involved and it looked as though the whole place was this time doomed.

The fires lasted into the night when a strong wind sprang up and fanned the flames but by this time the salvage corps began demolishing buildings in order to create the fire belts across which the flames could not leap. It was an anxious hour for all on the North Bank, whose property had escaped the high explosive bomb for they saw that it was now in danger of destruction from the fire. The wind fortunately subsided, and what was left of the city resumed its normal life.

I had returned to the North side after the major disaster but in the course of a journey along the bank I only saw one corpse, that of a woman who had been caught by the fire and scorched.

I had occasion to walk through Chungking at 4.30 a.m. in the morning just after the raid.

It was terrible and sad to see the tremendous destructive power of the modern weapon, for miles of street were flanked with skeletons of buildings, some still smouldering. In the dim light were the spectral columns of wood which by some freak had withstood the violence of the fire.

**Woman Mourns**

Among the ruins of one, could be heard the mournful notes of a woman who was bewailing and bemoaning the loss of all she possessed and probably a child or a husband. It was a sound that was in keeping with the dim light and the ghastly tragedy that had befallen the city. Even though it was exceptional it seems to Western ears more suited to the occasion than any other. Her sorrow and its expression was wholly in keeping with the background of charred ruins, and the smell of smouldering wood.

It was China's sorrow, which she shared, and which she voiced so plaintively that morning.

What impressed me most as I have said in these air raids, in "hunking" was the solemnity of the minutes preceding the attack. There is something uncanny in this stillness for a Chinese city above all others is a centre of movement. Men, women and children are so numerous, trade is so brisk, pedestrians and the traffic of rickshas, barrows and lorries struggle with each other for right of way. Shops are numerous, and no one seems to be idle, either within them or outside of them. The hum of activity is heard everywhere, throughout the day and well into the night. That is the characteristic note which one hears even at a considerable distance as one approaches.

In Chungking all that ceased, when the urgent alarm was sounded, and when people had retired to their caves. No one spoke, as the Chinese authorities expressly forbid loud chattering and very effectively get their order obeyed by saying that the Japanese airmen with their delicate instruments can hear such sounds. This is a case of a bad reason being given to obtain a good result.

**No Chatterers**

In times of danger it is the hysterical person who is voluble, and is most likely to start a panic. The Chinese then frown upon anyone now who chatters while an air raid is in progress. Neither do they look with favour upon anyone who is wearing a white wail, as they say he is conspicuous and draws the fire so he is bundled into an air-raid shelter as soon as possible. In fact he is liable to be fined at it he does not get in quickly.

After the all-clear is sounded, the salvage corps is out on the streets are cleared of the debris, and buses are quickly on the routes again, rickshas pick up fares, and the bare alleys are quickly occupied by stalls full of goods. Temporary buildings are quickly erected, and so the city resumes its business. The homeless are cared for or provided with sufficient money to enable them to get away from the city, but for the most part they simply refuse to be bombed out. Comparatively few lives are lost, and as the Chinese are familiar with death that comes from flood and famine they are not really disturbed by bombs however much noise they make, which merely destroy property. They prefer liberty, with its property, to subjugation with its property.

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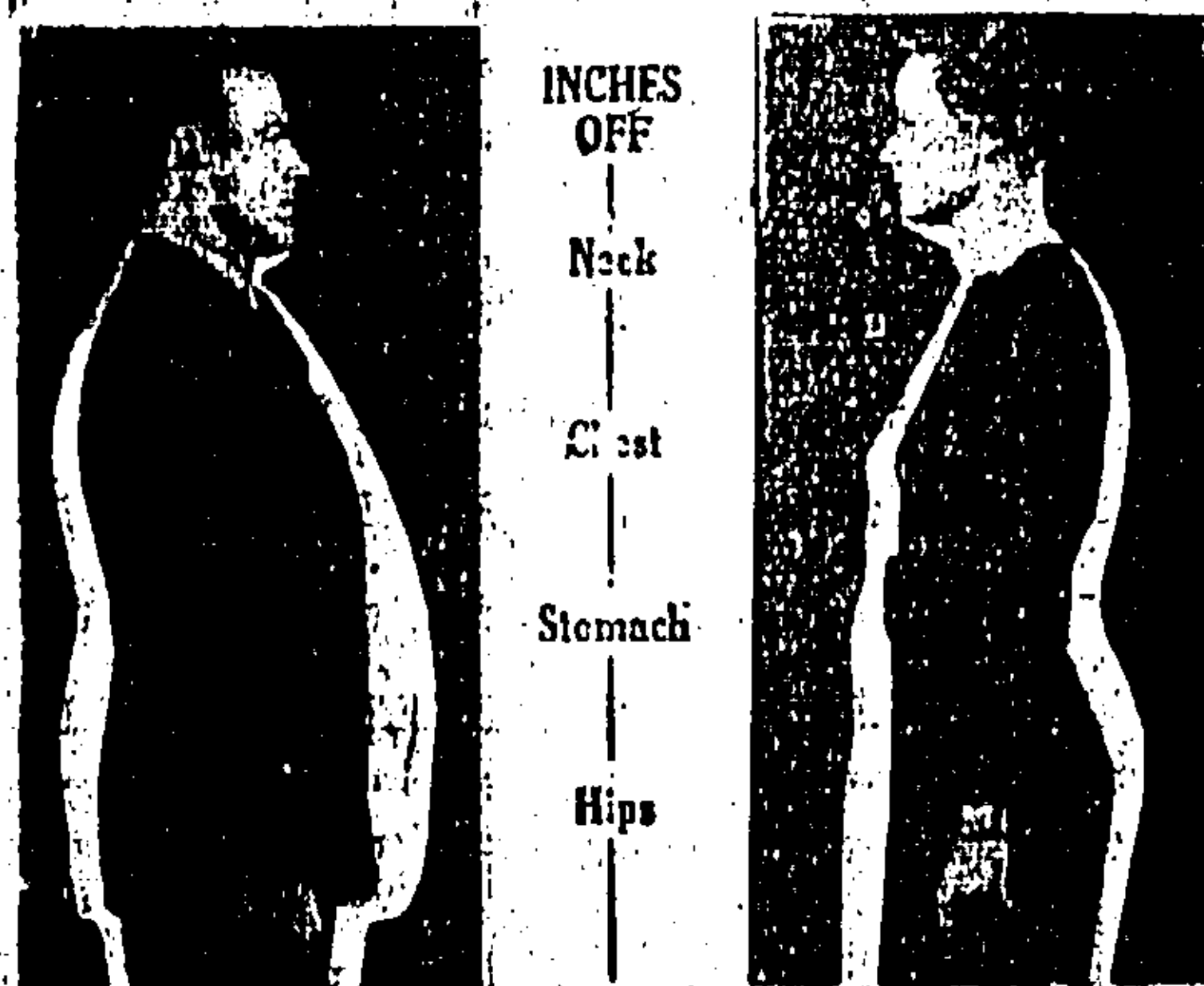
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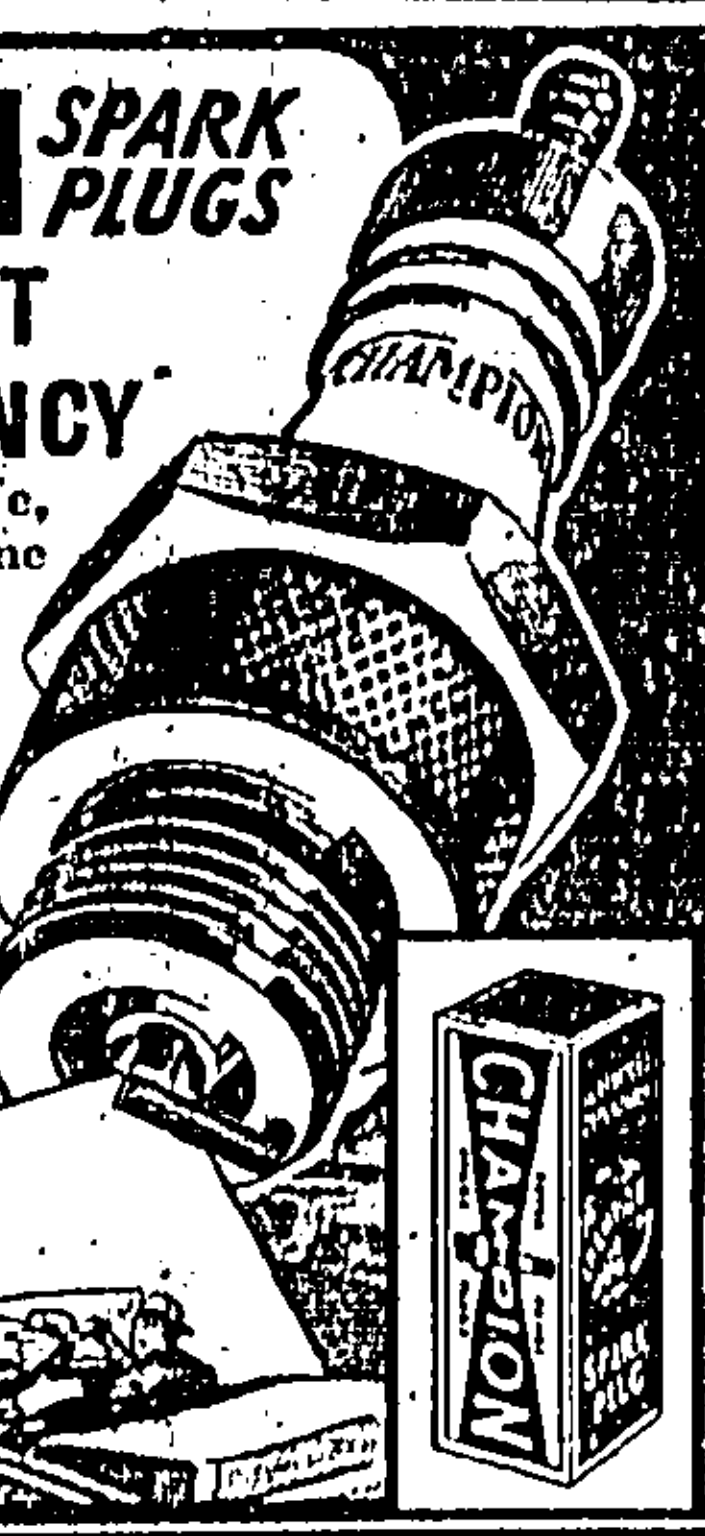
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## Belgium Is Still At War

This distinguished journalist is now taking an active part in the Belgium war effort in London. That Belgium is still at War with Germany and that she must pursue unflinchingly the struggle on the side of the great Power which has pledged itself to restore her freedom and independence, is the view held by those Belgians who are lucky enough to escape from the heel of the conqueror. In this determination they know they are voicing the feelings and aspirations of their countrymen at home and in France who are now suffering under the German yoke. This attitude is, moreover, in conformity with the legal position. Though the army has surrendered, the Belgian Government and Parliament assembled in London continue the struggle for the liberation of the country. No armistice and no separate peace have been concluded or negotiated with Germany.

No other attitude is indeed conceivable to free Belgium. It is dictated by both the fundamental interests and by the innermost spirit and traditions of a nation which, in the course of its chequered history, has had to submit to and finally has risen superior to five previous foreign invasions, the Spanish, the Austrian,

By **JOSEPH SAXE**  
former Foreign Editor  
of "Le Peuple," of  
Brussels.

the French, the Dutch, and the German. The perpetual fight against the foreign invader is, in fact, the very sum and substance of Belgian national history. This knowledge helps all Belgians to place the present calamity in its proper perspective. It also gives them an unshakable confidence in the final victory.

### Vicious Plans

Yet they fully realise that the present foreign conquest of their country is both more vicious and more dangerous than any it has had to endure in the past. No previous conqueror attempted, or even planned to root out, with the same ruthlessness, the last shreds, not merely of national independence, but of all liberty and human dignity. None ever thought to employ the same unscrupulous and inhuman tactics, in an attempt to crush the spirit of the nation and to split it from top to bottom. And none had such deeply laid plans masquerading under the name of a "new European order," but calculated to prevent for all time the restoration of the independence and integrity of Belgium as well as of other conquered nations.

Outlines of the German plan are already discernible in the press and radio campaign unleashed both in Belgium and in Germany. Its final object is the total destruction of Belgium as a political, and even a geographical, entity. The country is to be submerged in a nebulous construction that would absorb not only Holland, but parts of northern and north-eastern France as well as certain other areas. Such a political structure stretching from the Rhine to the Channel ports and beyond would have, for the Germans, the immense advantage of being devoid of any consciousness of national unity or community of tradition. It would, in consequence, be incapable of offering any organised resistance to an attempt at enslavement. It is significant that of all sections of Belgian Fascists and plotters the present German masters are showing a marked preference for the most insignificant and disreputable group known as the "Verdinasos." These are the most definitely Nazi in outlook, but what makes them still more valuable in the eyes of their German paymasters, is their propaganda in favour of the chimerical "Dietland," which would merge Walloons, Flemings, Dutch, Luxemburgers, and inhabitants of wide stretches of France into one state destined to form the vassal territory imagined years ago by the pan-German writer, Ewald Banse.

The menace to the very existence of the Belgian nation has

thus never before been so patent and so pressing. To ward it off, Belgians see only one way, and that is to brave the war on the side of Britain until Hitlerism is crushed.

Belgians who have come to England, especially those who passed through the purgatory of collapsing France, have all been deeply impressed and heartened by the spirit of Britain, her power and inflexible resolve. Even those among them who may momentarily have entertained any doubts before they came to Great Britain, feel now absolutely sure of the final victory of Britain and her allies. And they claim for themselves, for their people and their country, a share in the common burden and the common risk.

They know that their contribution to the common task need not necessarily be insignificant. They can, in the first place, do much to revive and raise the spirit of resistance among the Belgian population under the Nazi occupation. During the last war, the German occupation authorities made tremendous efforts to harness the human and industrial resources of Belgium in the service of their war against France and Britain. They failed owing to the obstinate and spirited resistance of Belgians of all classes, who were determined to suffer the worst privations and persecutions, including mass deportation of workers to Germany, rather than allow their mines, workshops and factories to be exploited by the conqueror.

### Beyond Hitler's Grasp

In this respect, the present generation of Belgians are determined not to be unworthy of their elders. The new Nazi methods of coercion and terrorism will be met in appropriate ways, and no weapon of modern propaganda or warfare will be neglected to frustrate the plans of the invader and, finally, to oust him.

The more immediate task is the mobilisation for the purpose of the struggle of Belgian moral and material resources in Great Britain and other countries, and also in the Belgian Congo. This task has already been taken in hand. There are many thousands of Belgians, young and old, anxious to take their share in the struggle, in one way or another, military, economic, propagandist or scientific. They will be given chance to render the most effective service.

There can be no doubt about the great economic, military and strategic importance of the Belgian Congo. Fortunately, the Congo is beyond Hitler's grasp, but it is essential that the colony, with its roads, its aviation fields, its railways and its immense economic resources, should be placed, without loss of time, at the service of the common cause.

## Axis Turning The Screws

The visit of the Spanish minister Sener to Germany where he had an interview of one hour with the Fuehrer, and the projected visit of General Franco to Rome to meet Mussolini can only mean one thing.

The Axis powers are striving to draw Spain into the war with the promise of Gibraltar as a bait. It will be a difficult task to defend the fortress from these attacks in the rear. Spain has always been either friendly to Britain or in no position to launch an attack against her. Franco, however, owes his position as ruler of Spain to the assistance he received from Hitler and Mussolini in order to crush the so-called communist uprising. That this aim was merely an excuse for interference was clearly proved by the treaty which Germany made with Russia in August 1939.

By joining the Axis, Catholic Spain would find herself indirectly in close association with Russia whose ideology Franco underestimates to expel from the peninsula. It would thus prove to be the world in general and to the Spaniards in particular that the civil war was fought on a fundamentally false pretext.

It is the way of dictators to be caused by internal dissension by distracting attention from them through a foreign war. "Bully giddy minds with foreign quarrels" is Shakespeare's advice to those not securely seated in the throne. By directing Spanish thoughts to Gibraltar, Franco hopes to divert them from his own self. He fears that otherwise the republicans will in due course stage another rising, especially if Hitler and Mussolini are not successful.

His own fortunes are therefore to a large extent bound up with theirs. The United States is concerned with Spain's foreign policy, since South America is largely colonised by Spaniards who naturally would be influenced one way or another by the policy of Franco. The Spanish fascists there would

## Chief Of Hong Kong Narcotic Squad

### RETIRING AFTER THIRTY YEARS IN THE COLONY

RESCUING A BOY from pirates and restoring him to his parents; towing a blazing steamer to harbour after it had been pirated, run aground and set on fire, and chasing a fully armed robber, in broad daylight, through the streets in Wanchai until the desperado was shot by "Kid" Marriott, the ex-Colony boxing champion, are some of the "excitements" experienced by Arthur William Grimmitt, Senior Revenue Officer, in the course of his thirty years with the Hong Kong Civil Service.

Mr. Grimmitt is leaving the Colony on leave prior to retirement, by the R.M.S. Empress of Russia for Canada on Friday. He intends to settle down in Vancouver where he hopes eventually to build a house of his own. He will name this "Hung Yuen" which means "red pill" or heroin, in the war against which Mr. Grimmitt has taken such a prominent part.

Born in Leicester, England, on January 25, 1890, Mr. Grimmitt was educated in the Charnwood Street School where he was considered one of the best junior runners and Rugby players in the school boys' league.

Joining the Royal Marines Light Infantry in 1911, he played soccer and cricket for the R.M. Deal Depot (Kent) teams; and when he was transferred to the Plymouth Division the same year he was chosen for soccer and running. Grimmitt's activities did not stop here, however, for he was also a member of the Plymouth Division shooting team at Bisley in 1909.

Later the same year, Grimmitt was transferred to the Royal Navy as a stoker. He served in H.M.S. Suffolk in the Mediterranean from April 1908 to April 1908 during which two years the Suffolk was Royal Escort to King Edward VII on his Mediterranean cruises.

### All-Round Sportsman

Grimmitt was one of the best all-round sportsmen on the ship, and was chosen for the rugby, soccer, billiards, cricket and rifle teams.

After his term on the Mediterranean Station, he was transferred to H.M.S. Cormorant on the Atlantic, and he then came out to China in H.M.S. Andromeda in January, 1909, for service in H.M.S. Kent. After two years on this ship, he bought his discharge, as a Leading Stoker, to join the Hong Kong Police Force in 1911. He was a member of the Kent XV that won the championship of China in the 1909/10 season when they beat the Club three times.

link up with the Germans and Italians and probably cause an upheaval in the Latin countries. From there it is but a step towards the United States.

Spain would experience a great many difficulties if she obediently followed the Axis, though it is by no means certain that such is intended. It would mean the admission of German and Italian troops, the presence of which might overrule the parties hostile to her.

Through Spain a certain amount of material still comes from America, a portion of which at least reaches Italy and Germany. This trade would immediately be stopped.

Spain's possessions such as the Canary Islands would fall victims if not to direct assault then to a close blockade. Before Spain joins the Axis, she would have to be assured of the probability of the success of the Axis powers in the war.

Hitler has had no success since overrunning France, for his much heralded invasion of England has not materialised.

The attacks of the R.A.F. on his bases, and the smashing defeat of the German air forces on September 15 and again on Friday suggest that such an invasion will never take place.

The destruction of Germany's sources of military supplies, the cutting of her communications are no inducement to Spain to think in terms of a German victory. The advance of Italian forces into Egypt has been halted, and the perilous nature of that task which has demonstrated not once but many times that invasion is now being realised by the Italians, whose flanks are exposed to attack from the British control of the Mediterranean. It cannot find the Italian fleet though it has sought an engagement with it many times, for the Italian fleet takes good care not to seek for the British fleet.

France no doubt wants more tangible evidence of the Axis Empire before she embarks on her hazardous enterprise.

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 IN 7 WHO SHAVES  
 EVERY DAY**

**A Special Shave Cream—It's  
 Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!**

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces  
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 business and social status, one out of  
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To meet this condition, Williams  
 has now developed GLIDER—a special  
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 won't dry on your face. Applied with  
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 comes each hair at the base without  
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 GLIDER is the result of nearly 100  
 years' experience in making fine  
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**And Stop Limping**  
 DON'T let Leg Troubles cripple you. Take Elasto, the Great New Biomedical  
 Remedy that cures through the blood, and have done with enforced rest,  
 worry, suffering and expense. Leg aches and pains soon vanish when Elasto is  
 taken. Painful, swollen (varicose) veins are restored to a healthy condition,  
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 heal. Inflammation and irritation are soothed, piles disappear, rheumatism, simply  
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# The West Has Much to Learn From China's Greatest Sage

TO centuries of educated Chinese  
 before the advent of the  
 Chinese Republic, Confucius was  
 the incarnation of all human vir-  
 tues. To educated Europeans, and  
 to most of the Chinese who have  
 received a European education but  
 have not been brought up in the  
 Chinese classics, Confucius was a  
 philosopher of note.

Neither of these epithets ap-  
 pears to describe exactly what  
 Confucius in fact was.

It is the purpose of this talk to  
 establish the fact that Confucius  
 was a scientist, that the principal  
 object of his researches was hu-  
 man nature, and that by applying  
 the result of his researches to his  
 relations with others he became  
 an artist in human conduct.

It is a Confucian theory that  
 man's nature at the time of his  
 birth is ethically unimpeachable,  
 but that as he grows older it gra-  
 dually deviates from the path of  
 rectitude, but true education will  
 bring it back to its original state  
 of perfection.

This theory is partly endorsed  
 by certain European schools of  
 thought. Thus Wordsworth in his  
 well known poem "Intimations of  
 Immortality from Recollections of  
 Early Childhood,"—

"Heaven lies about us in our  
 infancy"

And again in the same poem:—  
 "The youth . . .  
 . . . by the vision splendid  
 Is on his way attended,  
 At length the Man perceives it  
 die away,  
 And fade into the light of com-  
 mon day."

It is therefore the aim of Con-  
 fucian teaching to reinstate in full,  
 the perfect condition of one's true  
 nature, as it existed at the time  
 of one's birth.

For this purpose a course of in-  
 struction is prescribed in the  
 "Great Learning". This book was  
 compiled by the disciples of Con-  
 fucius. Its object is to restore the  
 lustre of pure virtue which one

acquired from nature at birth but  
 which gradually becomes tarnish-  
 ed as one grows older.

The first stage in the Great  
 Learning is called "the investiga-  
 tion of things", or, as we would  
 say—nowadays, "scientific re-  
 search".

I notice that the Chinese motto  
 adopted by the Hong Kong Uni-  
 versity consists of four Chinese  
 characters a literal translation of  
 which is as follows:—

"Purifying virtue; investigating  
 things"

The four characters are loosely  
 translated by the two Latin words  
 "Sapientia et virtus". They are

A broadcast talk  
 on Confucius given  
 last night by  
**F. K. Woo**  
 the well-known  
 local solicitor.

In fact a summary of the Great  
 Learning.

I will now proceed to consider  
 some of the more important Con-  
 fucian conceptions which are as-  
 sociated with man's true nature.

Given a set of circumstances  
 Confucius would always be able  
 to hit upon the only appropriate  
 attitude to meet the occasion.

This is brought about by the  
 application of the doctrine known  
 as the doctrine of "Chung Yung".  
 "Chung" meaning "the centre"  
 or "central" and "Yung" meaning  
 "practice" as contrasted with  
 "theory". The definition of  
 "Chung Yung", which has been  
 adopted by the old Chinese litera-  
 ture, is as follows:—"Being without  
 inclination to either side is called  
 CHUNG; admitting of no change  
 is called YUNG." But paradoxical  
 as it may appear, the beauty  
 of the doctrine lies, as I shall try  
 to show presently, in the perpetual  
 changeability of the position which,  
 by hypothesis, is to be admitting  
 of no change. The doctrine is re-  
 ferred to by English translators  
 as the "doctrine of the Mean" or  
 "Equilibrium and Harmony."

**Final Position  
 Of Rest**

Roughly it involves a considera-  
 tion of the attractive force of the  
 circumstances towards the attitude  
 which would be the most suitable  
 to meet the situation. This at-  
 tractive force is similar to that by  
 which material bodies tend to-  
 wards the centre of the earth. I  
 know of no better way of express-  
 ing this than the illustration sug-  
 gested by I. A. Richards in his  
 "Science and Poetry" when speak-  
 ing about poetical experience. He  
 says:—

"Suppose that we carry a  
 magnetic compass in the neigh-  
 bourhood of powerful magnets.  
 The needle wiggles as we move  
 and comes to rest pointing in a  
 new direction wherever we  
 stand still in a new position.  
 Suppose that instead of a single  
 compass we carry an arrange-  
 ment of many magnetic needles,  
 large and small, swung so that  
 they influence one another, some  
 able only to swing horizontally,  
 others vertically, others hung  
 freely. As we move, the pertur-  
 bations in this system will be  
 very complicated. But for every  
 position in which we place it  
 there will be a final position of  
 rest for all the needles into  
 which they will in the end set-  
 tle down, a general poise for  
 the whole system. But even a  
 slight displacement may set the  
 whole assemblage of needles  
 busily adjusting themselves."

From this "final position of  
 rest" or "general poise" corres-  
 ponding to the resolution of  
 forces in the Newtonian sense,  
 Confucius would be able to fix  
 upon the right attitude to take up,  
 in spite of the complications which  
 may arise through the variety or  
 diversity of the circumstances. But  
 on the slightest displacement  
 from the "whole assemblage of  
 needles busily adjusting them-  
 selves, so the slightest change in  
 the circumstances will necessitate  
 a corresponding change in the  
 attitude to be adopted.

In the "Classic of Changes"  
 which was edited and amplified  
 by Confucius it is stated that the  
 superior man takes note of the

## Confucian Sincerity

But Confucian sincerity has  
 been defined as obedience to that  
 tendency which seeks a more per-  
 fect order within the mind. When-  
 ever insincerity is committed, for  
 example, when a lie is told by  
 someone there is invariably a dis-  
 organisation in the mental state of  
 the culprit, which interferes with  
 the natural perfect order of the  
 mind. According to the teaching  
 of Confucius the wholeness of one's  
 mental state must be preserved at  
 all costs.

Indeed every thought that pass-  
 ed through the mind of Confucius,  
 and every act committed or  
 omitted by him, had, as its primary  
 object, the obedience to that  
 urge which may be truly put in  
 verses. The fact that in so doing  
 Confucius succeeded in most cases  
 in conforming to the ethical prin-  
 ciples as recognised by the society  
 in which he lived, was merely an  
 accident.

The final stage in that Great  
 Learning to which reference has  
 already been made, is called the  
 "disciplinisation of the person" or,  
 as we would now say, "self-cul-  
 ture". This stage marks the com-  
 pletion of one's preliminary edu-  
 cation.

Let us consider what are the  
 attainments of one who has com-  
 pleted such a course.

The first stage in the process is,  
 as I have already stated, "scien-  
 tific research" which has been de-  
 fined as follows:—

"The Great Learning, at the  
 outset of its lessons, instructs  
 the learner in regard to all  
 things in the world, to proceed  
 from what knowledge he has of  
 their principles, and pursue his  
 investigation of them till he  
 reaches the extreme point. After  
 exerting himself in this way for  
 a long time he will suddenly find  
 himself possessed of a wide and  
 far reaching penetration. Then,  
 the qualities of all things, whe-  
 ther external or internal, the  
 subtle or the coarse, will all be  
 apprehended, and the mind in  
 its entire substance and its re-  
 lations to things will be per-  
 fectly intelligent"

## Attainment Of Perfection

With this knowledge at his  
 command, and through the men-  
 tal training which he receives in  
 the subsequent stages of the  
 course, he who has completed his  
 preliminary education will have  
 attained ethical perfection. But  
 this is not enough, for he must be  
 able to use his influence with his  
 fellow beings, so that they too  
 seek for the path of ethical recti-  
 tude. For this purpose he is ex-  
 pected to improve, first, the mem-  
 bers of his own family, secondly,  
 the citizens of the state of which  
 his family forms part, and thirdly  
 mankind as constituting the whole  
 world.

We therefore find in the course  
 prescribed in the Great Learning,  
 mention made of three additional  
 stages, namely, (1) the equalisa-  
 tion of the family, (2) the proper  
 administration of the state, and  
 (3) the bringing about of univer-  
 sal peace to the whole world.

By "equalisation of the family"  
 is meant, setting an example to the  
 members of one's family and  
 thereby influencing them to seek  
 to behave properly each in his or  
 her particular sphere. The instru-  
 ment by which this is achieved is  
 sincerity. It is said in the Classic  
 of History, another of the classics  
 compiled by Confucius, that "En-  
 tire sincerity moves spiritual be-  
 ings. How much more will it  
 move human beings!" One touch  
 of nature makes the whole world  
 kin.

The steps recommended by Con-  
 fucius for the proper adminis-  
 tration of the state, and the bringing  
 about of universal peace, to the  
 whole world, are set out in the  
 Book of Chung Yung and in some

of the other works of Confucius.  
 Some of them are as suitable to  
 the 20th-century as the age in  
 which Confucius lived. All of  
 them were based on principles of  
 statecraft which remain invariable  
 for all time.

These principles are no other  
 than those of the Doctrine of the  
 Mean which I have already dis-  
 cussed in connection with Con-  
 fucius self-culture.

Confucius appears to have effec-  
 tively applied these principles to  
 practical use. There was harmony  
 and beauty of rhythm in all his  
 activities which made him an  
 artist in human conduct. During  
 the very short period in which  
 Confucius was chief justice and  
 acting premier of the state of Lu  
 there existed a perfect utopia in  
 the place under his jurisdiction.

When asked by one of his dis-  
 ciples as to what were the requi-  
 sites of government Confucius re-  
 plied—a sufficiency of food, a suf-  
 ficiency of armaments, and the  
 faith of the masses. The faith had  
 to be the outcome of sincerity in  
 the Confucian sense, faith such as  
 no amount of mere propaganda  
 can ever produce.

In the immensity of bitterness  
 and unreason arising out of the  
 existing world conflict, a revival  
 of the study of Confucian prin-  
 ciples, which provide for the equi-  
 table assessment of true values,  
 should be of everlasting benefit to  
 mankind. It is not too much to  
 say that the day may come when  
 Confucianism will be found to be  
 the most efficacious antidote  
 against Nazism, Facism and Com-  
 munistism, and that there is much  
 that the West can learn from  
 China's greatest sage.

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PLAYER'S	50s Tin	\$1.15
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## The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

SEPTEMBER 29, 1940.

### GANDHI'S TALK

Mr. Gandhi's prolonged talk with the Viceroy and the intimation that the conversation may be resumed to-morrow encourages hope that some way through the existing impasse may be found at this late hour.

Lord Linlithgow, from whom Mr. Gandhi sought information leaving no room for misunderstanding of the British Government's intentions, has apparently succeeded in satisfying the Mahatma on many points and allaying misgivings. It may also be presumed that on his part Mr. Gandhi put forward definite proposals to the Viceroy, of sufficient interest and importance to the task of reconciling the Congress attitude with resolute prosecution of the war effort, to justify communication with the Imperial Government.

If these inferences are well based, a step in the right direction has been taken, with some prospects of substantial progress. Always presuming that the British response is not so hedged about with conditions as to stultify Mr. Gandhi's purpose in making the gesture.

That has been the fate of so many attempts towards political and constitutional advance in India. Were it not for this evil legacy of the past, the assurances given in Simla and repeated in London last month that Dominion status would come after the war would have sufficed to win Congress co-operation. But more than two decades have elapsed since the promise was first held out that the goal of India was the progressive realisation of Dominion status. Congress finds it less easy to forget than Westminster.

The offer to set up a representative body after the war to devise a new constitution was too generalised a statement to satisfy India's aspirations. If Lord Linlithgow, in his exchange of views with Mr. Gandhi, can define more concretely the terms of this undertaking, there is just a chance that a most untimely deadlock may be broken, with India prepared to throw her whole weight into the scales in the fight against Hitlerism.

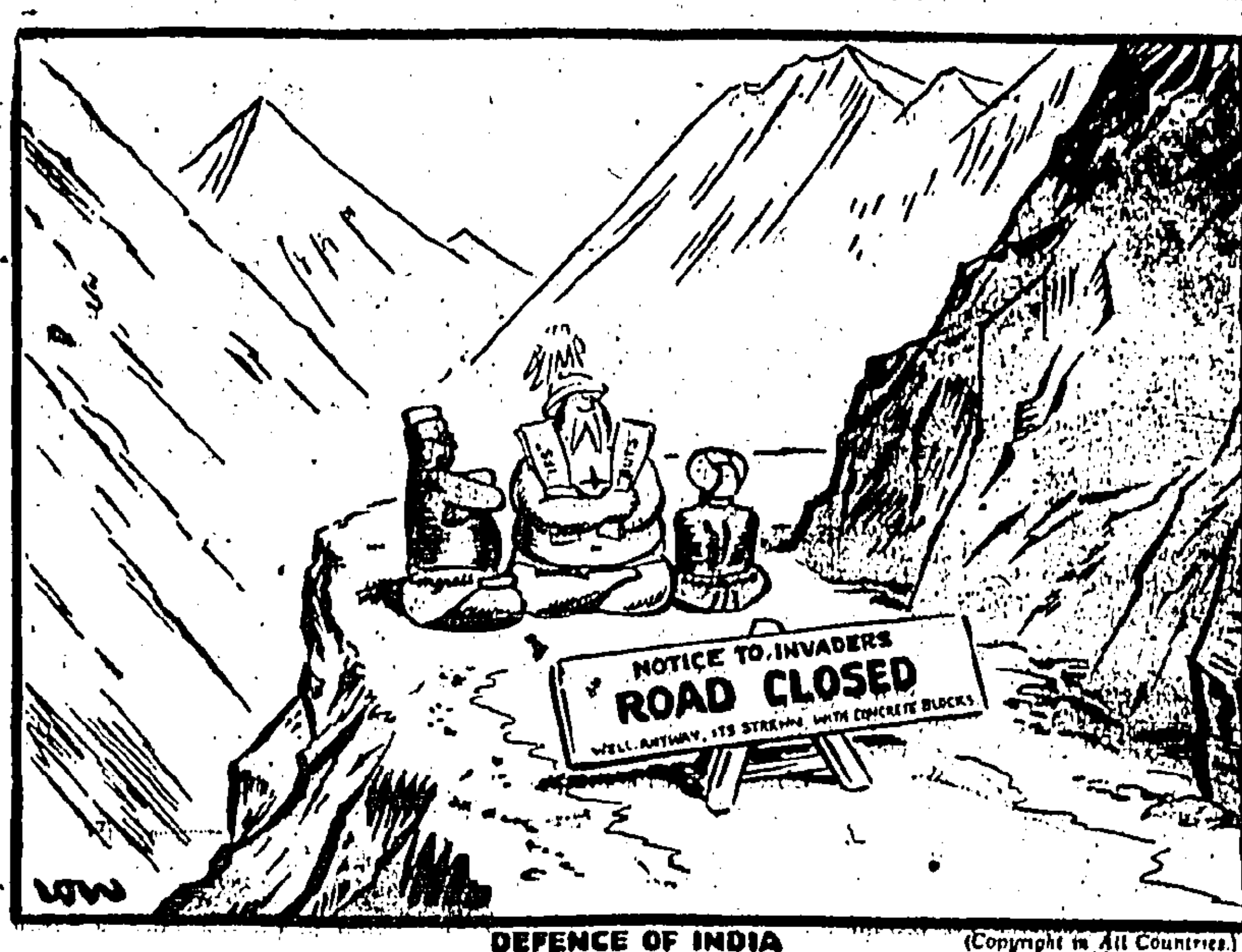
### VICIOUS CIRCLE

If, as suggested, our reference last week to the cost of maintaining the Medical Department has been construed in some quarters as criticism of the scale of expenditure, our interpreters are in grievous error. Conditions in this Colony being what they are, the real trouble is that the Medical Department does not get money votes enough to cope with its heavy task.

The quarrel is with social conditions and the point that while no effort is made to raise the living standards of the population, the high and growing cost of medical care will achieve no tangible results. Too much of the Department's expenditure is, perforce, eaten up by hospitalisation charges; too little is permitted to pass through the Estimates which would enable greater attention to preventive measures.

The logic of the general situation has been excellently put by an American, resident or visitor, who has contributed usefully to the recent discussion. It would be far sadder, economically, he said, in effect, if wages were increased so people would not die or be sick from malnutrition and have to be treated at Government expense at \$3 a day.

That does not mean that the Medical Department's bill should be cut. On the contrary. But the community must be stirred out of smug self-satisfaction and something done to alleviate the suffering of the under-privileged. If the vicious circle is to be broken.



## Sea Invasion: The Navy Ready

To win the battle of Britain, the Nazis must either conquer us by invasion or defeat us by starvation. To invade these islands successfully our enemy must be able to use the seas which surround them. To starve us, he must deny us the use of these seas.

Defeat of Britain by starvation would be a long business. It could not be done by air attacks on our ports. This would only inconvenience us, for the ports can be repaired, or new ones built or adapted. We have large stores of food in the country, heavy crops are being gathered, and much shipping is bound to get through any blockade attempted. To deny us the use of the sea routes by naval action is beyond the power of the Nazis unless and until they can gain naval superiority. At this period of the war, the German fleet available for service does not consist of more than one battle-cruiser, one pocket battleship, three, or at the most four, heavy cruisers, and six or seven light cruisers. Add to these a score of destroyers and large torpedo-boats, a certain number of smaller motor torpedo-boats, and the German submarine flotilla, and that is the sum total of the Nazi Navy.

### Fleet's Superiority

The strength of the British Fleet is such that we can always maintain superior naval forces in our own home waters over and above those operating in the Mediterranean and other seas. No doubt the Nazi High Command would like to have the assistance of the Italian Fleet of six ships-of-the-line and six destroyers and their accompanying destroyers and submarines; but the Italian Fleet is bottled up in the Mediterranean, and if it tries to make a sortie into the Atlantic, it will have to fight a strong British Fleet based on Gibraltar.

The Nazis may have hoped to destroy or weaken our Fleet by air and submarine attack. We have the measure of the submarine, thanks to the use of modern methods for their detection and destruction. Air attacks on warships have been far less effective than had been expected before the matter was put to the test in the present war. Short of a miracle, the Nazis

have no chance of wiping out our naval superiority.

Failing our defeat by starvation, there remains our conquest by invasion. To conquer these islands, at least 50 divisions with full equipment of large, medium and light tanks, mechanised heavy, medium, and field artillery, and all the motor transport a modern army requires, would have to be put ashore in Britain, and their equipment of communication maintained.

### Control Of Channel

In studying this problem from the naval angle, it is to be noted that the 50 divisions, which is the minimum army to have any chance of success, must be so landed and disposed that they can support each other. If, for example, 10 divisions were landed in England, 10 on the East Coast of England, 10 in Cornwall, and 10 on the South Coast, these separate detachments would be isolated from each other and open to defeat in detail. The Nazis' best chance would

be to obtain control of the whole of the English Channel and hold it long enough to be able to land sufficient troops to establish themselves well inland and to seize ports where the tanks, motor transport, artillery, and heavy stores could be landed. Lightly armed soldiers can be put ashore on open beaches; but, if they are to be landed, they must be landed with the vast armada of merchant ships carrying the tanks, guns, motor lorries, and the rest. Even if the enemy could seize a large British port and run into it a number of merchant ships with equipment, a continuous shuttle service would have to be maintained with that port to supply the provisions, ammunition and petrol needed to keep the invading army efficient as a fighting force.

As soon as the enemy's intentions were known, through the opening up of the preliminary attacks, our own naval forces would intervene and play havoc with the vast armada of merchant ships carrying the tanks, guns, motor lorries, and the rest. Even if the enemy could seize a large British port and run into it a number of merchant ships with equipment, a continuous shuttle service would have to be maintained with that port to supply the provisions, ammunition and petrol needed to keep the invading army efficient as a fighting force.

### Dealing With Raids

So much for invasion proper. Raids, as distinct from attempts at invasion, present a different problem. The British Admiralty guarantees to prevent invasion, but cannot guarantee to prevent all raids in force. Such raids would probably be made simultaneously. The enemy troops which not ashore would be the responsibility of our own Home Defence armies. The Navy's job would be to see that they were neither reinforced nor allowed to escape again by sea. Perhaps the most effective naval help of all would be counter-offensives against concentrations of transports and troops at the enemy's points of embarkation.

## Battle Of Ideas: CAN BLOCKADE BRING VICTORY?

CAN the British blockade succeed?

It cannot by itself end the war; can it be a decisive contribution to the liberating Revolution in Europe?

That question is worth reconsidering now, when nearly all Europe's mainland is at the mercy of the Axis Powers.

The answer depends, of course, on the range of our new task, and on the power still available to us; and on the enemy's new capacity for resistance, and his power of counter-blockade.

If our only weapon were the Navy, we could not do the job with any hope of adequacy. In this war, even more than in the last, we need to supplement the Navy's direct control, the interception of ships, by indirect controls, such as those devised by the Ministry of Economic Warfare and Ministry of Shipping.

To meet the new situation, our indirect controls have been enormously strengthened by a new Order in Council. We have, in effect, claimed the right to seize every shipment and every ship that crosses the Atlantic, either way without having first obtained our express permission! Every single item of cargo shipped to Europe, or to certain Atlantic islands or to certain North African ports, must have a British "navy" passport granted by the blockade. Every ship whose cargo is not fully covered by navicerts is now liable to seizure. The same applies to the westward-bound trade; all shipments must be covered by a certificate of non-enemy origin; every ship whose cargo is not fully covered by navicerts is now liable to seizure, together with all her un-certificated cargo. This is not all. Every ship engaged in this trans-Atlantic trade must obtain a British warrant, which only issued after the conditions prescribed by the Ministry of Shipping. Without such a warrant, a ship cannot use any

of the facilities for bunkering, insurance and cabling, which Britain controls. And if a ship tries to run the blockade, every ship of the line she encounters will be subject to our "sanctions". This is the far-reaching claim we have made. So far as I know, no serious protest against it has been made. One immediate result has been that the applications for navicerts during the first week of August were double the average weekly rate during July.

Add to all this the fact that a huge number of Norwegian and other non-British ships are now under direct Allied control, and you will have an idea of the formidable range of our "indirect" blockade, "on the quay instead of on the sea," which helps now, as in 1917, to make the Navy's task a manageable one. Yes, manageable still, despite all Hitler's conquests.

The backbone of any heavy industry, especially in war time, consists of coal, iron and steel. Germany has coal enough, with some to spare for export. She has plenty of iron ore now. Lorraine pre-war imports were large. Her mercy, and Spain a friendly neighbour. But she cannot make steel out of iron ore alone: for high-grade steels she needs ferro-alloys, such as nickel, tungsten, molybdenum, and vanadium. She may get some chrome from Russia, and Turkey is a producer; but the main sources of the other three metals are wholly cut off. Germany will be very short of copper, being cut off from 80 per cent of the world's output. Her pre-war imports were large. I expect she will manage somehow in this war as in the last, by stocks, by loot, and especially by ingenious substitutes. In the last war, lack of rubber caused very serious damage to the German Navy. This time, lack of tin has hindered the export of tinplate, and the lack of tin has hindered the export of tinplate, and the lack of tin has hindered the export of tinplate.

makes good to some extent the loss of pre-war imports of natural rubber, which amounted in 1938 to 800,000 tons. As for oil, Europe (excluding Russia, Spain and Portugal) needs 20 million tons a year in peace time, and produces about 11 million. Germany can save a lot by drastic restriction of civilian consumption, but this cannot compensate for the huge increase required in a war effort. In 1938 she imported some five million tons, including 388,000 tons of the vital lubricating oil. She extracts a good deal at home, but not a heavy cost in labour. Now she has to rely on Russia and Rumania, but the Russian surplus is not in excess of about a million tons, and transport difficulties will probably make it impossible to get anything like the whole Rumanian output (8,200,000 tons).

In this war, as in the last, shortage of lubricants is likely to prove most serious. As for food, there is going to be a very serious shortage over a great part of Europe, especially in Norway and Belgium, before the harvest of 1941. The lack of fats will be particularly grave. Denmark and Holland, two great food factories within the ring of our blockade, have now lost their imports of fodder and fertilisers, and so are compelled to slaughter livestock. The German surplus is not in excess of about a million tons, and transport difficulties will probably make it impossible to get anything like the whole Rumanian output (8,200,000 tons).

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## THIS WEEK

Hitler's obvious hesitation in embarking upon his greatest gamble, the invasion of Britain, does not imply that he has no other card up his sleeve. Had any such illusion been entertained, it has been disposed of thrice over by the disturbing events of this week, culminating in the signature of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo ten-year pact of alliance. We may deride his propagandist's curse his political creed can be revealed by his brutal, conscienceless lust for power, and the evil things that follow in the wake of his manifestations, but we should be stupid, to the point of our cause, were we to deny or under-rate his political acumen, as we are under-rating the military strategy of a "bummed-up corporal." The pact with Tokyo was a shrewd stroke, for Hitler, and it is unlikely that we have yet seen the last result of his recent diversion of interest from docks to diplomacy.

### The Battle of Britain

Focus of attention has for some time been away from the Battle of Britain accounted for it. Nor any tendency by the Royal Air Force to hold its punches in the hammering given to the Luftwaffe by the Royal Air Force. The communications system, or the concentrations of the invasion ports. Any respite London may have gained has derived from the increasing ascendancy of the Fighter Command in daylight attacks, and the growing efficiency of the anti-aircraft barrage at night, certainly not to any modification of German vindictiveness. Lengthening nights have widened the field of action for Britain's heavy bombers and one trip more to a big power station within 50 miles of the Polish border suggests that Germany's future nights will be blacker in more senses than one.

### Blasting Out The Stepping Stones

The increasing weight of the R.A.F. attacks, particularly against that long line of ports from Hamburg to Cherbourg which Hitler visualised as stepping-stones for a mighty army of conquerors, in all probability profoundly influenced the hastily arranged Ribbentrop-Mussolini talks and the springing of the Tokyo alliance surprise. Hitler's doctrine, his hold on the German people, his own ego, demand action and tangible results. Baulked along the Channel, he must maintain the forward impulse by pressure elsewhere. Vichy, Rome and Madrid have been receiving further instructions in what his means from the German viewpoint. Tokyo's acceptance of the alliance proposals was a plain and straightforward coup.

### Japan's odd Commitment

Hitler has everything to gain and nothing to lose by the arrangement with Japan. He generously conceded Japan's right of complete hegemony in East Asia, and in return, Japan's recognition of a free hand when he is without power of control. Japan recognises a similar hegemony, the German, in Europe, with roughly about equal validity.

to the ascent. Japan, however, gleaning to quid pro quo in this instance, has committed herself to entry into the war on Germany's side should the United States join Britain fully in the defence of civilisation.

### The Advance Into Indo-China

How importantly this changes the general political situation, if at all it is difficult to estimate; the inponderables are, perhaps, Japan's stealthy encroachment on Indo-China, dressed up in Vichy legalism, doubtless at German dictation, has already gone far towards straining relations between Japan and the United States near to breaking-point, and the decision of President Roosevelt to impose a complete embargo upon the export of scrap iron but increase the tension. Add to that the undisputed impotence of the Japanese Army at the official attempt to preserve the appearance of friendly cooperation and good intent and it would be optimistic to suggest that Admiral Doct's mild reactions in Japanese military bludgeonings ends the chapter. Putting it frankly, Japan's method in pursuit of the "new order in East Asia" recently expanded to include the South Seas — are calculated, at some time or other, to bring Japan into sharp conflict with American interests. The Japanese declaration that she is prepared to fight the United States in Germany's interests looks like dragging time by the forelock.

### Japanese Navy As Hitler's Stake

What Tokyo gains from this understanding, assessing the value of German-Italian cooperation in a Far East conflict at its highest, is a riddle to which only those highly versed in naval matters could offer the slightest clue. Hitler, however, is playing for high stakes with the Japanese Navy as his counter. He gambles presumably on keeping the United States out of the European war, if entry means that she would be engaged heavily in the Pacific, instead of throwing her weight into the scales in Europe. He may further be toying with the idea that an American forced "in now by some hostile act, at America's present stage of preparation, and dragging Japan with her and at her, might be advantageous to the Nazi book. Ten years' liberty of action for Japan is Hitler's bait for a German ally. If this is the whole price, Japan's bargain is the dirty end of the stick.

### The Dakar Episode

The hand of Hitler presses heavily upon Vichy. It could be seen in Indo-China; it could be seen in Dakar; it could be seen in the bombing raids on Gibraltar. The Dakar episode was most unfortunate. Whether the abandonment of the enterprise be described as a tactical or timely recognition of an error of judgment, the setback cannot be disguised. Doubtless the issue could have been forced, with such an array of ships, but the cost could have been great, with unnecessary sacrifice of lives. Much remains to be explained. Once passage from Toussaint to French naval reinforcements, which turned the balance of risk, and which could not have departed without Nazi consent, is one. Likewise, the facts suggest that confirmation of the optimistic suggestions of General de Gaulle's supporters might have been obtained before the expedition was approved. General de Gaulle, in all the circumstances, however, emerges with respect and may not, in the long run, be the loser by his final decision. The French warships which were permitted to slip Hitler's net did not find it quite so easy to return to the Mediterranean as to leave.

### An Uncertain Fence-Rider

Spain, too, is disowned by Hitler for the role of Nazi tool. Senor Sanjurjo has been told precisely what immediate task needs to be done and what the benevolence of a victorious Germany would confer upon Spain as a thank-offering. No indication has yet been given that Madrid will rise to the challenge. Mussolini's invitation to General Franco to visit Rome, suggests, on the contrary, that Hitler's cooling voice has not successfully penetrated to Madrid. For Gibraltar, the prospect of attack from the Spanish mainland, which is pretty full of Gestapo agents, has been months in mind. And more months may pass before General Franco finally makes his decision. Fence-sitting is the perfect role for Spain if the pullings and pushings of Rome and Berlin fall short of violence. Franco to-day will endeavour to keep on the right side of Mussolini, and still keep on the right side.

### "Those Behind" Cry Forward

The attack on Egypt still holds fire at Sidi Barrani, a bad position for Graziani. Standing still to be outmanoeuvred at point-blank range by unchallenged British naval guns is bad for the morale of an invading army. The R.A.F. is not idle either. Graziani must go forward soon, to run up against more trouble, or go back. Neither course, at the moment, seems to arouse Italian enthusiasm.



# Nazis Litter The Countryside

## With The Wreckage Of 130 Bombers And Messerschmidts



THE WAR COMES TO CROYDON.— This picture shows some of the damage caused by raiders who visited Croydon. Wardens and children are looking at the wreck of a buried shelter which saved 5 lives, including a baby of 2 years. Although the occupants were trapped they were eventually rescued. (Copyright, Fox).



### HANDSPRINGS ETERNAL

"Do you gain merit by standing on your hands, Philip, or are you merely giving your feet a rest?"

"But you a good cigar you couldn't do it."

"The attitude would no doubt be a congenial one for a bat or a sloth, but to my eyes, Philip, it lacks elegance and, moreover, contributes nothing to human progress."

"If you must know, I'm celebrating a discovery which will alter the

whole course of my life—how to have a good party and feel jolly fit next morning."

"You're not by any chance referring to Rose's Lime Juice?"

"Why—have you heard about it too?"

"Heard about it? There isn't a man on this continent who doesn't know that Rose's is a remarkable therapeutic agent—with the exception possibly of one or two odd people who spend their lives standing on their hands."

## SHANGHAI STRIKE SPREADING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE STRIKE SITUATION in Shanghai continues serious and several incidents have been reported as the transport and ordure and garbage collectors walk-out shows no signs of settlement.

Several road repairers have joined the strike, causing the city a serious new inconvenience.

Agitators are extremely active all over the foreign areas and the police have arrested many suspects who were spreading rumours that the water will be cut off.

The authorities state there is no reason for worry and measures have been taken to secure a regular public utilities service.

Meanwhile Shanghai's working population is still experiencing the greatest difficulties owing to the restricted transport facilities.

### Lifts For Stranded

A movement has been launched to induce private car owners to give lifts to stranded pedestrians.

The well-known radio commentator, Carroll Alcott, jokingly suggested that car owners not only display the signs which are being distributed by the "Evening Post and Mercury" and showing the motorist is ready to give a lift but also the owner's national colours, to prevent an unpleasant situation arising out of the war—Havas.

## BATTLE OF THE PEOPLE

In a message to workers in arms factories Mr. Herbert Morrison says: "One of the greatest battles in the world's history is now being fought not only between our own and the enemy's air forces but between the German air force and the men and women of Britain."

I have the honour to lead one division of our civilian army—workers in arms factories—and to them I issue this order of the day.

You are front line fighters in the battle for freedom. More than that, you are shock troops, for while the Nazi barbarians rain down their bombs on our people, yours is the proud task of counter-attack. Alone among the troops of our civilian army you can do more than suffer and endure in grim patience—you can hit back.

You are the men and women of whom Hitler is afraid because your hands are forging weapons of victory.

Stand to your jobs, then. Victory will crown your efforts.—British Wireless.

## KING OUT IN AIR RAID

Their Majesties the King and Queen were visiting a suburb in north-west London on Friday when the "alert" was sounded.

They carried on with their tour, unperturbed and had just reached a large crater surrounded by damaged houses when anti-aircraft shells started bursting overhead.

The police ordered the crowd to take cover and the King and Queen were persuaded to get into their car and be driven off to another part of London.

## Bombs Drop on Bungalows

THE WRECKS OF DOZENS OF NAZI PLANES LITTERED THE COUNTRYSIDE OF ENGLAND ON FRIDAY NIGHT AS SUCCESSIVE AIR MINISTRY COMMUNIQUE ANNOUNCED FIRST THAT THE NUMBER OF NAZI PLANES DEFINITELY KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN SHOT DOWN WAS 122 AND THEN 130.

Complete reports may raise this "final" figure even higher. A total of 34 of our fighters are missing, but the pilots of at least 15 are safe. Of the Nazi planes, 128 were brought down by our fighters and two by anti-aircraft fire.

Mass attacks were attempted by the Luftwaffe on Bristol, the Kentish coast, the Thames Estuary and London. London had five "alerts" during the day and another one late in the evening.

Each time, raiders trying to get through sound the fighters and anti-aircraft defences too strong for them. Their formations were broken up and they were driven off with "severe losses."

One Spitfire pilot alone brought down two bombers and a fighter. He broke out of formation when his engine started to run "rough," but, instead of returning straight home, dived on a Messerschmidt-109 and sent it crashing to the ground.

He then attacked a large formation of bombers. The first one, after a few bursts from the Spitfire's guns, rolled onto its back, flames burst out and it went crashing down. A second bomber followed it in short order.

Although his engine was running badly and his plane suffered some damage, the Sergeant-Pilot came safely down on his home aerodrome.

### Bristol Break-Up

On the way to Bristol, a large bomber formation was broken up and seven bombers sent crashing to earth. A second attack on Bristol was made by a formation of about 60 planes. They reached the outskirts, where their formation was broken up by intense anti-aircraft fire.

Our fighters then went into action and drove them off. Four more raiders were brought down near Eastbourne.

### Dive Bomber Attack

Dive-bombers swooped over the rooftops of a London suburb and unloaded their bombs on a row of semi-detached bungalows.

They were only a few hundred feet above the houses, the shadows of their wings could be seen across the road and the gardens.

This is what happened to one family in one small bungalow below those shadows. When they heard the sirens Mr. Martin scrambled into his A.F.S. uniform; Mrs. Martin went to collect her gas-mask and tin hat.

She switched off the electric kettle and the stove and went out to a shelter in the next garden. The kitchen range was still alight, the plates were out on the table, the lettuce and potatoes were in the sink, being cleaned.

### House Split

While she settled in the shelter she heard a crash and looked out. Her house was split wide open.

"I felt quite calm about it," she said, "I was alive, and my husband, I hoped, was, too. I was in the garden and had been snatched in the kitchen."

She went to her husband's post and told him about the house. He thought she was joking, so she brought him back to their shattered garden gate.

Next door, an invalid, had stayed in bed. The roof and the windows were shattered, and when the police came up he was poking his head through one of the window gaps looking at the damage.

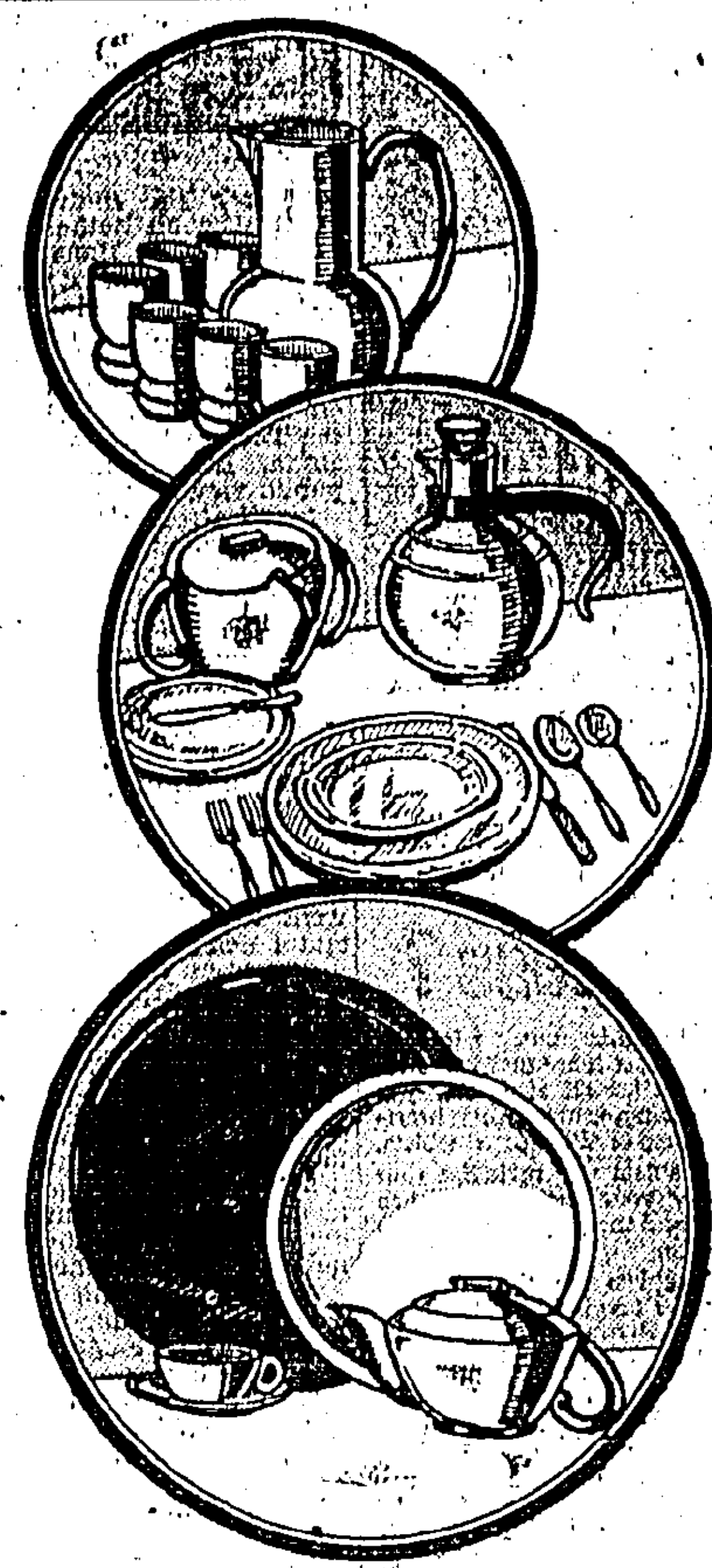
Occupants were lacking up pieces of shelling to cover the bare windows, and rescuing to-

### PRIVY COUNCIL

The King held a Privy Council at Buckingham Palace on Friday. It was attended by Mr. G. H. Attlee, Lord Gidcock, Lord Snell and Sir Kingsley Wood. The Council dealt with routine business.—British Wireless.

### H.M. LOCH INVER OVERDUE

The Admiralty has announced the loss of H.M. Trawler Loch Inver, which is overdue.—British Wireless.



"Authentic California"  
VERNON WARE

in

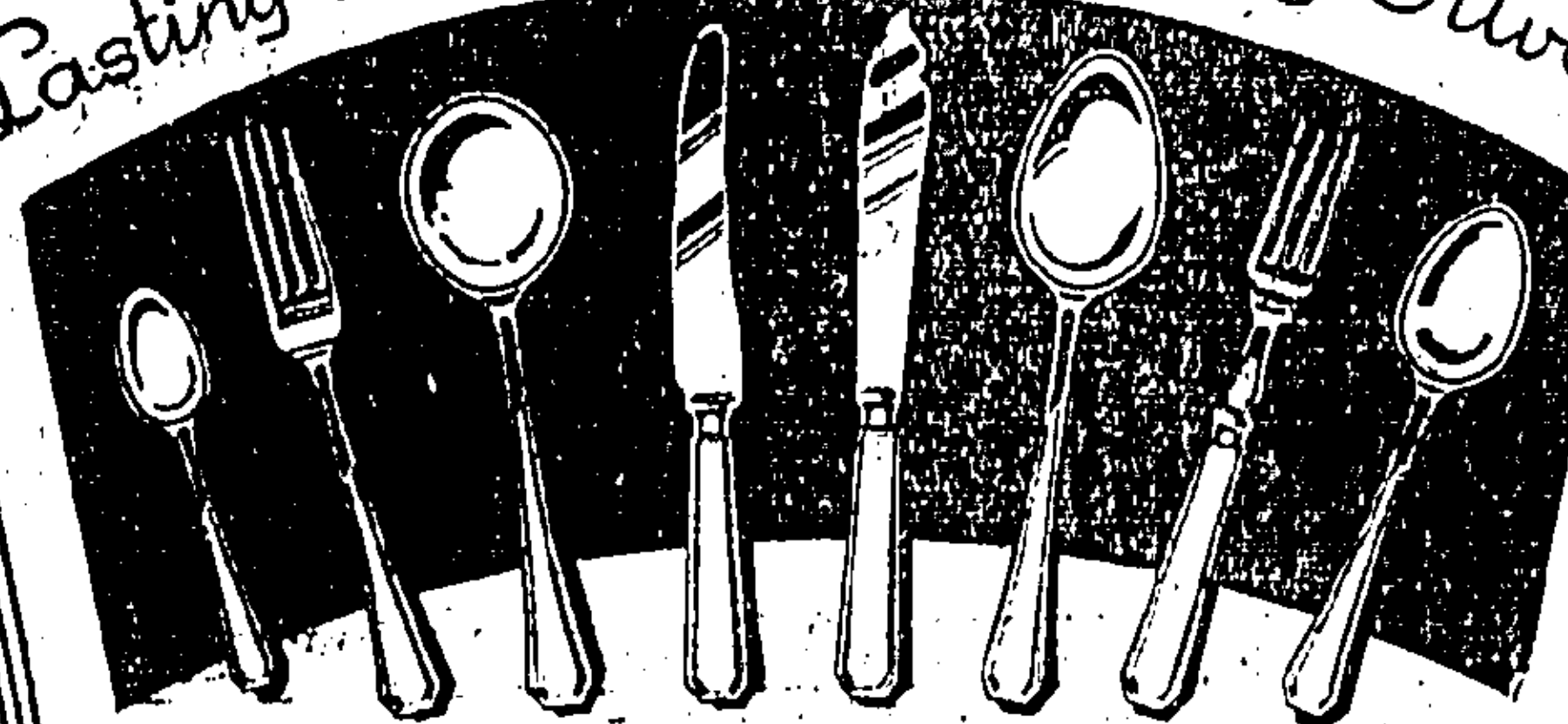
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## PROPER CARE NOW means

## SOUND TEETH LATER

As soon as baby's first teeth appear, dentists tell you to brush them at least twice a day with Kolynos.

Kolynos not only keeps the teeth clean and the delicate gums healthy but protects the teeth from the germs that cause tooth decay—no ordinary toothpaste can give this protection.

Brush your baby's teeth regularly with Kolynos and keep them clean and free from infection.

The Kolynos habit, started early in life, helps insure sound teeth later. Children love its pleasant, refreshing taste.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE

KOLYNOS  
the economical  
DENTAL CREAM





**Dizzy?  
Giddy?  
Breathless?**

Of chemists  
and stores

**'PHYLLOSAN'**  
is pronounced  
**'PILL-O-SAN'**

The regd. trade-mark 'Phyllosan' is  
the property of Natural Chemicals Ltd., London, Portland.

P.O.1

4APB1

"One Messerschmidt burst into flames a few miles outside the town. The pilot baled out but the parachute broke and he was killed."—(Extract from Reuter's telegram, August 28th).

By  
CEDRIC BROWN

his flying suit under the airplane, and he slipped out. A new one too. This stuff wasn't as good as the stuff anywhere near as good as the stuff that he had in the last war—why, he still had a suit that his father had worn in 1918 and that hadn't so much as a tear in it. Blast these substitutes!"

"Squadron Leader Gernert, sir."

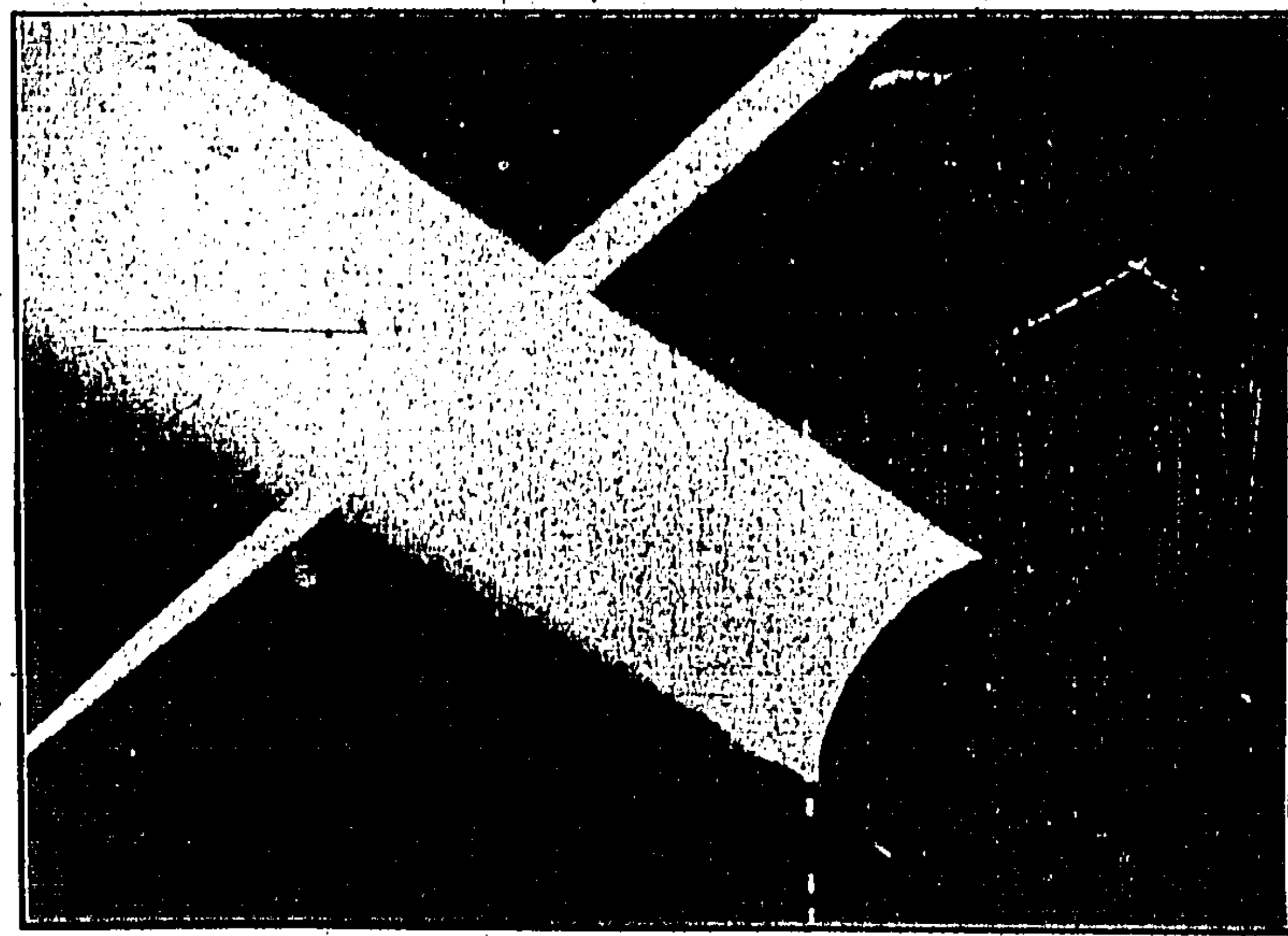
"Hallo, yes, what is it Sergeant?"

"The Commander would like to speak to you, sir."

"Rightho, I'll be right along."

Hermann opened the door of the little office which was the heart of all the operations against

"No, make the old ones do a bit longer, planes don't last very long themselves these days anyway."  
"Now, where were we, Gruner?"  
Hermann dutifully bent over the maps again but his mind simply couldn't concentrate on the matter in hand.  
What was coming over him he wondered. It was that remark of Kruger's, the silly ass. "It makes a fellow think."  
Well, he had nothing to worry over. His plane had never shown any signs of cracking. The engine had been a little bit of play in that



# ERSATZ

damned substitutes. Your Ersatz.  
Blast you! Blast you! Oh, My  
God!

" . . . . by the way, I heard that your pal Hermann Gruner was picked up dead in England here, poor fellow. Apparently the cords of his parachute parted after he had baled out. Stuff must have been rotten or something. We don't do badly here."

# LAST OPPORTUNITY

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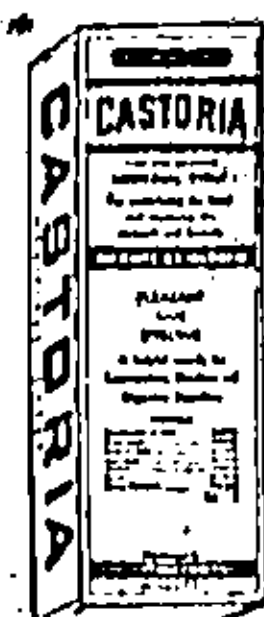
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"A Fuzzy Tongue?... Hurray!...  
now I can have some Castoria!"



You don't have to coax this little lady to take a  
laxative—if that laxative is Castoria. She loves  
its pleasant taste—one of the important reasons  
why Castoria is the right laxative for children.

Another reason is that Castoria is mild and  
safe, is made especially for a child's delicate  
system. It never gripes, is not habit-forming, and  
is actually settling to delicate stomachs. Its  
action is thorough, unfailing, but very gentle.

Buy a bottle of safe, dependable Castoria today.

Economical. 12  
doses or more  
in each bottle.  
Use as needed.  
It keeps.

**CASTORIA**  
(Medicinal Syrup)  
**THE LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN**

Doctors recommend Castoria. Give Castoria at the first sign  
of an upset stomach and when a cold is developing.



## Justine Glass Suggests A TEN-MINUTE STREAMLINE

I HAVE worked out a nice little  
exercise schedule for you,  
which is really simple and labour  
saving and also wonderfully bene-  
ficial.

I have numbers of women who  
have scribbled their "daily dozen"  
for the duration. They say they  
haven't time for exercise routines  
and that they're too tired.

They have my sympathy—and  
exercises are very boring any-  
way.

Still, the unfortunate truth is  
that you get more tired if you  
don't do them than if you do.  
Muscles slacken, the system loses  
tone and may become slightly  
lax—no saying nothing of the why  
your figure goes back on you.

If you'll spare ten minutes  
morning and evening you can tune  
up every muscle in your body,  
and, moreover, get and keep on  
the "streamline standard."

We'll call the method by which  
you do all this the "All-in Exer-

cise." Yes—only one exercise is  
necessary. Sounds almost too good  
to be true, doesn't it?

All you do is to open a window  
as far as it'll go (if you can't  
be in the open air). Then jump  
up as high as you can, vigorously.  
Land on the left foot, and as  
you come down thrust out the  
right leg sideways. Turn the foot  
in towards the body as much as  
possible.

The first few times you do this  
exercise it is a good plan to have  
a mirror in front of you so that  
you can watch the play of muscles  
and make sure you're getting the  
maximum twist.

Keep the mouth open during the  
all-in exercise. This will help to  
firm the cheeks.

It won't be long before you  
notice a remarkable improve-  
ment in your physical condition  
—and in your shape.

Another exercise I'd advise you

to practise daily will keep the  
throat firm and lovely and pre-  
vent and rid away double chins.  
You needn't set aside any spe-  
cial time for it—so I don't think  
I was cheating when I didn't in-  
clude it in the schedule.

Whenever you're alone tilt  
the head slightly back, stretch-  
ing the neck as much as possible.  
Close the mouth, push your chin  
out hard, then lift it up, tensing  
the neck muscles really strongly.  
Make them bulge.

## A Woman Looks At The War

A change has passed over the  
face of the English coastline in  
the past six weeks. It is a change  
so great that if you, who may  
have known them in holiday times  
of peace, were suddenly trans-  
ported to—let us say—Rockhampton,  
or Winklebury, or Windcliff-on-Sea,  
you could only think you  
were dreaming!

Consider the coloured bathing  
tents, the hot, naked bodies toasting  
in the sun, the parties of sand-  
grubbing children, the "latest in  
beach wear." If they do survive,  
here and there, it is to share the  
landscape with people and objects  
of a very different sort.

Think of Windcliff. (If it  
isn't the place you remember, it is  
probably very much like it.) That  
colony of gaily painted bathing  
huts among the tamarisk  
bushes above the line of high  
tide. . . . All have vanished! Some  
of the huts have gone direct  
to war service. One hut, famous  
for its tea and  
bathing hospi-  
tality, now shel-  
ters members of  
the Home Guard  
between their  
night watches.

Another house  
the tools and wheel barrows of a  
communal garden field.

All the pleasure boats, in which  
visitors were invited by the local  
longshoremen to "come for a nice  
sail," the private sailing dinghies,  
the chuff-chuff motor boats, have  
gone too. Some of those motor  
boats have already done war ser-  
vice, and brought glory to Wind-  
cliff, at Dunkirk.

Very strange things lurk now  
among the tamarisks. There are  
trenches, piles of sandbags, Barbed  
wire, like the vertebrae of the  
Grandfather of Sea Serpents, coils  
along the base of the cliff. In the  
mouths of the gullies down which  
the flocks of excited children used  
to rush for their morning battle,  
are anti-tank barricades of con-  
crete blocks. On the cliff top,  
where the "stop-me-and-buy-  
some" man sold ice creams, and the  
one-legged veteran of the last  
war charged a penny a pop  
through his telescope, are sold

looking stone pill-boxes for pills  
of a deadly sort.

Soldiers are everywhere. Sol-  
diers on duty and off duty; soldiers  
drilling, soldiers digging. And  
among them, with the high inci-  
dence of a surrealist picture,  
are Windcliff's normal inhabi-  
tants; the retired Colonels, taking  
their dogs for a walk, the middle-  
aged ladies, going from work at  
the Red Cross Depot to a meeting  
of the War Savings Group.

In this same odd, inconsequent  
way, the "holiday spirit" still lives  
in this war-watchful summer. The  
Minister of Labour has given of-  
ficial approval to planned holidays  
for war industry. The cheerful  
bicycle parties that swarm into  
village tea shops will work all the  
better for their days off work.

The Southshire County High  
School, in war-time rural sur-  
roundings, sent out invitations for  
a term-end party. An act of  
Shakespeare's play, "As You Like  
It," and drama-  
tized, a scene  
from Jane Aus-  
ton's novel, "Pride and Pre-  
judice," were  
given against  
a background  
of cedar trees.

The school choir  
sang Parry's "Jerusalem" and  
Stanford's "Songs of the Sea."

"Whatever things are love-  
ly, whatsoever things are  
of good report . . ."  
said the Headmaster. "We need not know  
better than Saint Paul. He told  
people, in difficult times, to think  
on these things. After all, they are  
part of the England we're fighting  
for!"

There is plenty of holiday cri-  
cricot. The searchlight post in Wind-  
cliff creek field is out of the way,  
in the corner of the Army. In the  
shape of a local contingent of the  
Southshire Light Infantry, plays  
the village Home Guard, with a  
penny collection for the Red Cross  
between the innings. A schoolboy  
eleven plays men of the Royal Air  
Force.

A Parish outing isn't easy to  
manage, with rationed petrol, and  
most of the Parish busy with the  
harvest . . . and war work! But  
a Parish Party is an excellent sub-  
stitute. The Vicar lends his gar-  
den. Sixpence a head at the gate  
provides the tea. There are races  
for the children; tennis and bowls  
for the elders; chances for walk-  
ing, arm-in-arm round the or-  
chard; for the young men and  
maidens.

When the sun goes down, and  
the smallest children have been  
taken home to bed, there is danc-  
ing on the lawn. A gramophone-  
loud-speaker from the barrels  
gives the music. The village  
worthies, under the trees, are  
talking back into the old war.  
"Remember . . . time we was  
up Popping-bany way . . ."  
It was in Mesopotamia.

The women are knitting and  
gossiping. There are men in khaki;  
in navy blue, and air force blue;  
among the dancers. Big moths  
hover over the phloxes in the  
Vicarage flower beds. A thin  
pale moon drops, like a shav-  
ing of ivory into the dark trees.

All too idyllic? A false  
fool's paradise of holiday, with the  
front line of battle waiting, just  
over the fields, by the coast?  
I don't think so!

By Kathleen  
Conyngham Green



Glaudette Colbert's suit is in a soft green wool with  
straight lined skirt and deep green and white polka dot ascot.  
The same material trims her felt vagonhat which is in  
felt dyed to match the suit.

## TEETHING TOPICS No. 5

HI-STELLA WHYS ALL THE  
RACKET ABOUT? YOU'RE  
WAKING HALF THE  
NEIGHBOURHOOD

WAFFLES HAS GOT  
MY BONE RING  
BOO-HOO!



YOU KNOW, STELLA, YOU'RE  
NOT A BIT MODERN. WHY  
WASTE A GOOD SCREAM ON  
A DIRTY BONE RING THAT  
PUTS YOUR LIPS OUT OF SHAPE  
AND GERMS IN YOUR MOUTH



BUT IT'S MY POOR  
GUMS

HERE TAKE THESE  
'OVALTINE' RUSKS  
FORGET YOUR POOR  
GUMS AND THINK OF  
LOVELY SOUND WHITE  
TEETH THAT WILL BE  
THROUGH IN NO TIME



NEXT TIME YOU  
WANT TO LET OFF  
STEAM, SCREAM  
FOR SOME MORE  
'OVALTINE' RUSKS  
THEY'RE WORTH IT



On Sale at all Stores  
Distributors: Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd.

**'OVALTINE'  
Rusks**

## Dessert Dainties

SOUP cream is what makes  
these spice cookies taste like  
Grandma's. They are good to hold  
in one hand when you've got a  
fresh peach in the other; or for  
dinner dessert accompanying a  
peach fruit cup.

Old-Fashioned Drop Cookies  
1/4 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup sour cream  
2 cups sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons nutmeg

Cream shortening, add sugar  
and beat until fluffy. Beat in  
eggs, one at a time, add sour  
cream. Add sifted dry ingredients.  
Drop small spoonfuls on greased  
sheet about 2 inches apart. Bake

in moderate oven (350 deg. F.)  
about 20 minutes. 3 or 4 dozen  
cookies.

Hand-turned peach ice cream  
is positive the best word for a  
summer dessert. But if you  
haven't a hand freezer or the am-  
bition to turn one, try:

Frozen Custard With Peaches  
1 teaspoon gelatin  
1 tablespoon cold water  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 1/2 cups scalded milk  
2 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
1/2 cup cream, whipped  
4 peaches, sliced and sugared  
Juice of 1/2 lemon

Soften gelatin in cold water; add  
to hot milk. Beat eggs, sugar and  
salt together. Gradually pour hot  
milk over egg mixture. Return to  
double boiler and cook slowly un-  
til slightly thickened, about 5  
minutes, stirring constantly. Chill  
fold in cream. Mix sugared  
peaches and lemon juice, put in  
bottom of refrigerator tray. Pour  
custard over. Freeze quickly. 4  
servings.

Add the utmost flavour  
to your fish, meat and

gravy

with

a few

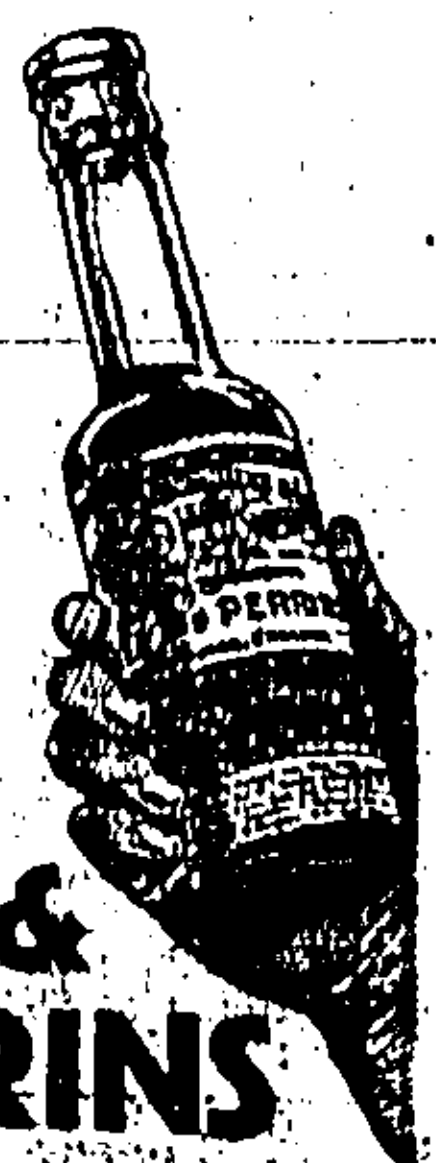
drops

of

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AN easy way to press neckties is  
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inverted iron that is hot, but not  
too hot. Place the tie on it and go  
over it briskly with a stiff brush.  
This takes out the wrinkles.

To determine when the jolly-  
ing point has been reached in jelly-  
making, place some of the jelly  
on a cold plate and draw a path  
through it with the point of a  
spoon. If the path stays without  
the jelly running together, the  
jellying point has been reached.

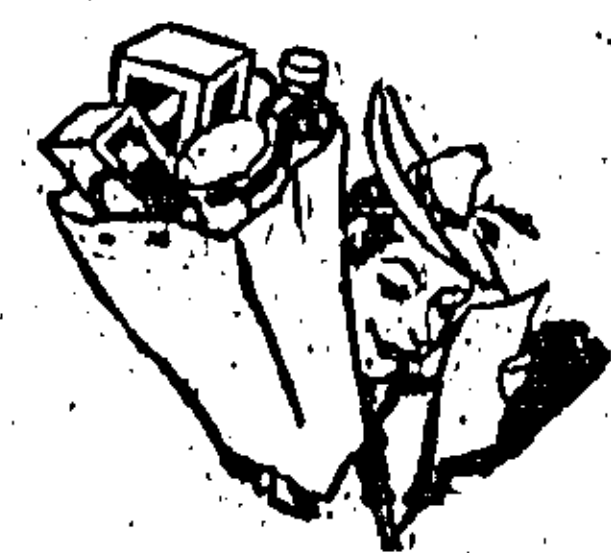
You can save yourself many  
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woodwork by having a thin glass  
divide your galvanised wire pan  
into two compartments with a tin  
partition through the centre. This  
will enable you to carry clear  
water in one half, and soapy water  
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**I LOVE YOU FAR TOO MUCH**

William, darling—  
I love you far too much  
to come between you and Oliver,  
the son you love so deeply—  
who loves me too. It is better  
that I never see you again  
than that you and Oliver  
should hate each other  
because of me.

EDWARD SMALL  
MADELEINE CARROLL  
BRIAN AHERNE  
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**My Son,  
My Son!**

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Here Comes The Ballet-Laugh Of The Year!

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... in the Ballet-Laugh  
of the Year!

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WARNER BROS' Girlish,  
Gagful, Gleeful Show!

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are few and simple

Excuse me—  
**Inner Cleanliness**  
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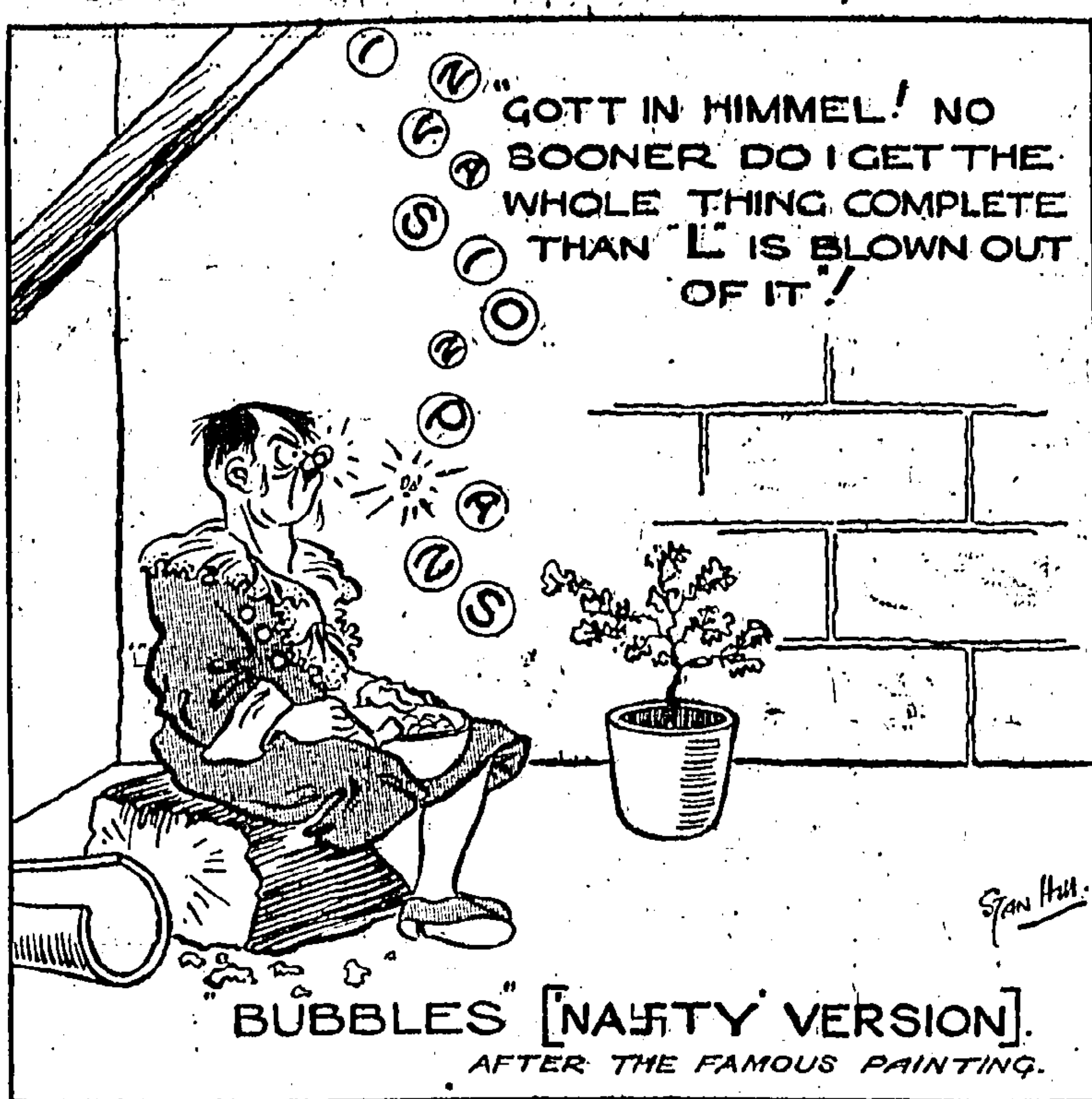
**ANDREWS' LIVER SALT**

## RADIO

10.15 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Methodist Church.  
12.15 p.m.—Schumann Symphony No. 4 in D Minor Op. 120.... London Symphony Orchestra cond. Bruno Walter.  
12.41 p.m.—Schubert—Rondo in A Major.... Temirkan (Violin).  
12.55 p.m.—Two Schubert Songs.  
1.03 p.m.—Mavis Bennett and the New Mayfair Orchestra.  
"Noah's Ark"—Selection (arr. Hall).... Orchestra.  
Bird of Love Divine (Haydn Wood); Valley of Laughter (Sanderson).... Mavis Bennett.  
Jerome Kern Melodies.... New Mayfair Orchestra.  
Down Vauxhall Way (Oliver).... Mavis Bennett.  
Ballad Memories Intro: The dear little Shamrock, God send you back to me, The Bells of St. Marys, Lazily, drowsily.  
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.  
1.45 p.m.—Beethoven—Sonata in B Flat Major Op. 22.... Arthur Schnabel (Piano).  
1.10 p.m.—Handel—Concerto Grosso—No. 6, Op. 6.... The Boyd Neel String Orchestra.  
2 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.  
7.00 p.m.—The New Light Symphony Orchestra with Wm. Brownlow.  
Romance in E Flat (Rubinstein); Melody in F (Rubinstein).... New Light Symphony Orch.  
When I think of You (Tato).... Wm. Brownlow.  
The Mill in the Forest (Ellen-burg); Monastery Bells (Wely).... Orchestra.  
Ballads of Yesterday (Teresa del Riego).... Brownlow.  
Spanish Serenade (Bizet); Spanish Dance No. 1 (Moskowsky).... Orchestra.  
7.30 p.m.—The News.  
8.02 p.m.—Compositions of Bizet. Ballet Suite—"Jeux d'Enfants".... London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Antal Dorati.  
The Pearl Fishers—"Lella's Song".... Lina Pughugh; "I still seem to hear".... Luigi Fort.  
Dance Bohemienne (from "The Fair Maid of Perth").... London Philharmonic Orchestra.  
Ouvre ton Coeur (Spanish Serenade).... George Thill.  
Carnegie—Fantasy (arr. Sarasate).... Zimbalist (Violin).  
8.45 p.m.—Studio—The Seventeenth of a Series of Book Reviews.  
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.  
9.30 p.m.—Studio—A Talk on "Kenya and Uganda".  
9.45 p.m.—A Programme of Sir Edward Elgar's Compositions.  
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

## "SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.



## SO MINER PUNCHED NAZI ON THE NOSE

Seeing a Junkers 88 force-land, a miner in a north-east village ran over to it. Out of the plane stepped a burly German.

The miner, being unarmed, took up a boxing stance and ordered "Hands up."

For a moment the Nazi looked disdaintfully at the miner's working clothes. Then he growled something in German, quite incomprehensible but clearly derogatory. His hand fumbled at his waist.

The miner gave him a lightning punch on the nose.

Up over his head went the Nazi's hands and he stood still

while the miner took away his revolver.

### First Bid — £500

Auctioneer Clement Gaze was selling pigs at a big market when raiders were reported. He asked the company: "Would you like to adjourn to shelters or continue the sale?" They decided to continue.

"In that case," said Mr. Gaze, "I think this would be a good time to take a collection for the Norfolk Farmers' Spitfire fund."

Fred Hagg, biggest pig buyer in the Eastern Counties, stepped up and handed over a piece of paper: "Start with that, then."

"That" was a cheque for £500.

### Razor Race

Seen in a Kent town: Barber running down the road, followed by a string of customers, to see a Nazi plane which had just crashed a hundred yards away.



### Blue Sock, Grey Wool

Mr. Gladys Harvey, of Southsea, writes: "We are not complacent, as the American journalist, Knickerbocker suggested. We're mad. Mad because we have to cart the vegetables down into the shelter to get them ready for dinner. . . . When the vegetables are done, we're mad because the heavy gunfire interrupts our efforts to write letters. We're maddest of all when we take blue socks down to mend and discover the mending wool is grey. "We are not complacent. We are waiting with pepper pots and hammers. Any other suggestions?"

### Patience

A Birmingham air raid warden on his beat called down a big shelter: "Everybody all right?" The people had been there three hours.

He came the answer, "All right, pal. We've got a lovely egg chucked down here. We're taking turns in it—half an hour each. My turn comes next Thursday week."

### Trained Observer

Mrs. E. Turner, of Shanklin, Isle of Wight, says: "After an exciting train ride to Cowes, with a grand-stand view of dog-fights, we stopped at a station and got out. But the train did not move."

"An elderly man stepped forward and yelled to the engine driver: 'Hurry up and get that train out of the way. We can't see a thing now!'"



### Master Sensible

An errand boy sheltered from a rainstorm at the entrance to a shelter in St. Leonards. Two loud thunderclaps and a frightened woman hurrying into the shelter.

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DOROTHY LAMOUR  
BOB HOPE**

• BING and BOB... just a couple of woman haters in a bachelors' paradise beneath those tropic palms... until LAMOUR teaches 'em right from 'strong.

**ROAD TO SINGAPORE**

Charles Coburn, Judith Barrett, Anthony Quinn, Jerry Colonna  
Directed by VICTOR SCHENBERG  
Screen Play by Don Hartman and Frank Butler  
Based on a Play by Peter Henry

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**FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS**

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Lyrics and Music by IRVING BERLIN

TO-MORROW • Ginger Rogers — James Stewart in "VIVACIOUS LADY"

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A story of flying axes vs flying fists as the toughest crews of the Northwoods go into action

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STANLEY FLEGER  
Directed by WILLIAM CLARKSON  
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SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY — ONE DAY ONLY  
HAIR-RAISING THRILLER **"DRACULA"** BELA LUGOSI

Wednesday **SOULS AT SEA**  
Gary Cooper, George Raft

Thursday **Prisoner Of Zenda**  
Ronald Colman, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.

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in EARTHWORM TRACTOR

Saturday **ROAD BACK**  
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FOR ONE SHOW ONLY!

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EVERY PICTURE A BIG SHOW!

• TO-DAY •

2.30 p.m. 7.20 p.m.

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JEANETTE DONALD  
NELSON EDDY  
HAUGHTON MARSHALL

A VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION

5.20 p.m. 9.30 p.m.

**BAXTER**

ROBIN HODGSON  
EL DORADO

**HARLOW POWELL**

Rockless

## FOR TO-MORROW TO FRIDAY

D.T	2.30 p.m.	5.20 p.m.	7.20 p.m.	9.30 p.m.
M	"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"	"Babe in Toyland"	"Big City"	"Hell Below"
T	"Swiss Miss"	"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"	"SMILIN' THROUGH"	"CAMILLE"
W	"Good Earth"	"Hollywood Party"	"IDIOT'S DELIGHT"	"BORN TO DANCE"
T	"Treasure Island"	"Bohemian Girl"	"TARZAN ESCAPES"	"DAVID COPPERFIELD"
F	"Our Relation"	"ANNA KARENINA"	"SAN FRANCISCO"	"ROBALIE"

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Established 1924

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Feel weary when you wake up? Shaky on your feet when you struggle out of bed? Eyes heavy, limbs heavy, mind heavy? It's probably constipation.

You may be "regular" yet expel incompletely. Poisons are left. Contaminate the blood. Slow you down. Sap your vigour.

For this condition there is a simple prescription. Doctors have been repeating it for years. It is Kruschen Salts. Food fads come and go. Fashions in diet have their day and are forgotten. But Kruschen Salts are not. They don't "sear" you. They don't "sear" you. There is nothing secret about them. The analysis is on every bottle. And doctors recognise this analysis as a basic prescription for a basic disorder.

You'll find all the better for a pinch of

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THIS WEEK'S SELECTION ON VIEW AT

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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 5th and THURSDAY, 10th October, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

#### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Day (Tel. 21920).

#### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 29th September, 1940.



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## FOREIGN SECURITIES

It is notified for general information that every British subject who is the owner (that is to say who has power to sell or transfer) of any security or who has the custody thereof, or who receives whether on his own behalf or on behalf of any other person dividends or interest thereon, or who has any other interest therein) of any securities of which the principal interest or dividends are payable or optionally payable in the undermentioned currencies is required by order published to-day to make a return of all such securities and the place or places in which they are held and is prohibited, except with permission, from transferring such securities:—

The currencies of:  
The Belgian Congo  
Netherlands West Indies  
Newfoundland  
Panama  
Philippine Islands  
Portugal.

This obligation is in addition to the obligation to make a return in respect of securities involving the currencies of the United States, Canada etc. which has already been notified under the Defence (Finance) Regulations.

Notification should be made to the Assistant Financial Secretary (Exchange), within twenty-one days of the date of this notice.

By Command,  
H. R. BUTTANS,  
Financial Secretary.

27th September, 1940.

## FOREIGN CURRENCIES

It is notified for general information that every British subject resident in the Colony who is entitled or hereafter becomes entitled to sell or to procure the sale of any of the following currencies:—

Belgian Congo francs  
Portuguese escudos  
Newfoundland dollars  
Panama dollars  
Philippine pesos

shall offer it or cause it to be offered for sale to the Government at such price as may be determined by or on behalf of the Governor. This obligation is in addition to the obligation to offer for sale United States dollars, Canadian dollars and such other currencies as have already been specified under the Defence (Finance) Regulations.

British subjects having a title to such currencies, whether such title is situated in the Colony or elsewhere, should notify the Assistant Financial Secretary (Exchange) within twenty-one days of the date of this notice.

By Command,

H. R. BUTTANS, Financial Secretary.

27th September, 1940.

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CECIL

# KWONG WAH ARE WEAKEND FOR TO-DAY'S MATCH

Fung Likely To Lead The Attack

## Eastern Greatly Strengthened By Northerners

(By "Referee")

TWO INTERESTING football games should be witnessed this afternoon in First Division of the League.

At Boundary Street two Hong teams in Kwong Wah and Sing Tao meet, and in spite of the fact that Sing Tao will have the services of most of last year's South China team they are likely to be fully extended by Kwong Wah, who have this season been reinforced by several Portuguese players, among whom are the Gosano brothers, C. F. Remedios and J. Pereira.

A week ago Sing Tao could field a side which would have won the League and Shield competitions with little opposition, but a number of their players have now returned to their old Clubs.

Sing Tao are badly in need of a centre-forward and will probably play Fung King-cheung in that position. Kwong Wah will be without the services of Yeung Tse-chung, their pivot, and Cheuk Shek-kam, captain and All-China player, both of whom are still on the injured list.

This has caused a re-shuffling of the team. Chung Fui-lung will play at right-back, while the new recruit, A. V. Gosano will go up to the forward line.

The now weakened Kwong Wah defence will be hard pushed to keep the nippy Sing Tao forwards out. Wah's team will be as follows:—Lee Kwok-kee, Chung Fui-lung, Leung Pak-wai, C. F. Remedios, Chung Kim-fai, J. J. Pereira, Chung Nai-shing, Lau Fook-chuen, B. T. Gosano, A. V. Gosano and Wong King-cheung.

Kwong Wah's 2nd team against Sing Tao to-day will be as follows:—Lam Ching-fong, Lo Shu-kai, Yeung Poon-nong, Cheung Wing, Yeung Tse-chung, Yeung Poon-wang, Lung Chi-lup, Chun Wai-sang, Chin Chi-lun, Lee Yung-leung and Lau Wing-kul.

## Eastern's Test

Eastern should give the Royal Scots a good game as they will have the services of their usual interment. In addition to the assistance of several players from Shanghai.

Strengthened by the inclusion of Sadler, who played for Army at Home, Service Corps are expected to secure both points from 30th R.A.

## CORRESPONDENCE

Sir,—May I be permitted, through your paper, to appeal to all Football players in this Colony to become members of the F.K. Football Referees' Association, in the interests of the game. Only by all Referees uniting, and becoming members of this Association will uniform control of the game be attained.

The next monthly meeting of the above Association, and Local Associations for mutual help, and every Referee should join an Association. Classes should be held and lectures and talks given on points of interest in the control and conduct of the game. Mental, Physical, Fitness and attendance at meetings will be very helpful in giving a Referee confidence and courage.

Classes and lectures help a Referee to study carefully, and to learn not to get angry. He is bound to glean something happy or otherwise, of the experiences of his colleagues that will help him to arrive at a right and sensible interpretation of any problems put forward for solution.

The next monthly meeting of the above Association will be held on Tuesday next, October 1, at Hotel Cecil at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Glover, well-known R.N. & R.M. Association Referee, and it is hoped that all members will attend. There are present there are only a few Referees who do not belong to the Association, and the Committee and the Chairman will be very pleased to welcome them at this or any future meeting.

H. H. A. BRAND, Chairman, F.K.F.R.A.

## TENNIS FIXTURES

Following are this week's Tennis League fixtures:—

TO-MORROW

C.R.C. v I.R.C.

TUESDAY

I.R.C. v K.C.C.

WEDNESDAY

C.R.C. v A.C.R.

S.C.A. v C.D.R.

K.I.C. v I.R.C.

With the impending return of Hui Ching-to and Cheung Kam-hoi, Eastern's touring football team, returned to the Colony during the week.

Sergeant Sadler, of Royal Army Service Corps and who recently arrived in the Colony, played yesterday for the Corps. Sadler represented the Corps while in Shanghai and played for Army while at Home.

A prominent official of Shell Sports Club has expressed his regret that circumstances will prevent him from being able to play for the club in the Football League.

With the impending return of Hui Ching-to and Cheung Kam-hoi, Eastern's touring football team, returned to the Colony during the week.

They have now probably the best forward line in senior football.

P. Jones, Engineer (left half), and who has been on the injured list for some time, has now fully recovered and will be seen in his usual position in future.

Several interesting points were raised and discussed at the annual general meeting of Hong Kong Hockey Club last Wednesday.

It was unanimously agreed that the Triangular Tournament with Navy and Army be continued as in previous years, and as it is known that both Service are likely to be powerful and that Club have several well-known civilian players, as new members, this tournament should produce as high a standard as any previous one.

Unfortunately for Club, Victor Bond, Colony full-back, is ill and will not be available for the first few fixtures, but their president, A. A. Dand, formerly one of the finest centre-halfs in the Colony, has indicated that he is polishing up his kick for Tuesday's practice.

It is evident that A. B. Tota has come along a lot as a cricketer since he played for Hong Kong University's second eleven here. He was selected to play last Sunday for the Rest of Shanghai, under Pat Madur, against a Shanghai representative eleven under Donald Leach and including J. S. Dunkley, J. C. Jenkins, M. J. Divecha, F. R. Kermant and Archie Sinclair. E. R. Duckitt also played for the Rest of Shanghai.

Norman Lee, former swimming champion, is slowly recovering from his bout of malaria and was engaged in some "gentle" swimming in the V.R.C. pool during the week.

Victor Needa, well-known jockey, who has been away on a business trip to Shanghai, has returned to the Colony. He was too late for the First Extra Race Meeting, but is almost certain to be seen in the saddle next Saturday, when the Second Extra Meeting will be held.

F. S. M. Uro, who conducts the life-saving classes for Middlesex Regiment, is confined to hospital.

It is likely that Hong Kong University will be able to field a fairly useful ladies' hockey team this year. In addition to the Colony Interport reserve, Miss Beatrice Greaves, who is now in her second year, they now have the Misses Phyllis Lang and Eva Churn, two of the mainstays of Diocesan Girls' School hockey in recent seasons.

Hong Kong Hockey Club will hold their first practice of the season on Tuesday at King's Park.

Margaret Oliveira, former Recreio football star, was a member of the Portuguese team which beat Great Britain in the recent representative match in Shanghai.

E. L. Gosano will lead the Recreio senior cricket team this season with W. A. Reed as his right-hand man. Veteran Jackie Norrington will be in charge of the second team, assisted by E. A. R. Alves, who is now back from Stavot permanently.

## DAND TO RETURN TO HOCKEY

Several interesting points were raised and discussed at the annual general meeting of Hong Kong Hockey Club last Wednesday.

It was unanimously agreed that the Triangular Tournament with Navy and Army be continued as in previous years, and as it is known that both Service are likely to be powerful and that Club have several well-known civilian players, as new members, this tournament should produce as high a standard as any previous one.

Unfortunately for Club, Victor Bond, Colony full-back, is ill and will not be available for the first few fixtures, but their president, A. A. Dand, formerly one of the finest centre-halfs in the Colony, has indicated that he is polishing up his kick for Tuesday's practice.

It is evident that A. B. Tota has come along a lot as a cricketer since he played for Hong Kong University's second eleven here. He was selected to play last Sunday for the Rest of Shanghai, under Pat Madur, against a Shanghai representative eleven under Donald Leach and including J. S. Dunkley, J. C. Jenkins, M. J. Divecha, F. R. Kermant and Archie Sinclair. E. R. Duckitt also played for the Rest of Shanghai.

Norman Lee, former swimming champion, is slowly recovering from his bout of malaria and was engaged in some "gentle" swimming in the V.R.C. pool during the week.

Victor Needa, well-known jockey, who has been away on a business trip to Shanghai, has returned to the Colony. He was too late for the First Extra Race Meeting, but is almost certain to be seen in the saddle next Saturday, when the Second Extra Meeting will be held.

F. S. M. Uro, who conducts the life-saving classes for Middlesex Regiment, is confined to hospital.

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## From Here And There

Pyara Singh was elected captain of Khasia Hockey XI at a meeting last week. He will have quite a busy season as he has also promised to turn out for Kowloon Indians in some of their fixtures.

J. S. Grewal, of Radio Sports Club, was elected hockey representative for Khasia at the same meeting.

George Akid Kew, son of Dr. F. H. Kew and who played cricket for D.B.S. with so much success a year or so ago, has just passed his first year exams for the degree at the North-Western University, Evanston, Ill., where he is making a name for himself at swimming and tennis.



# MR. G. TREVERTON GRADUATES IN A BLAZE OF GLORY

## Turning Point



Mr. G. Treverton being led in on Sir Vanderleur Grayburn's Avon.

## His Mounts

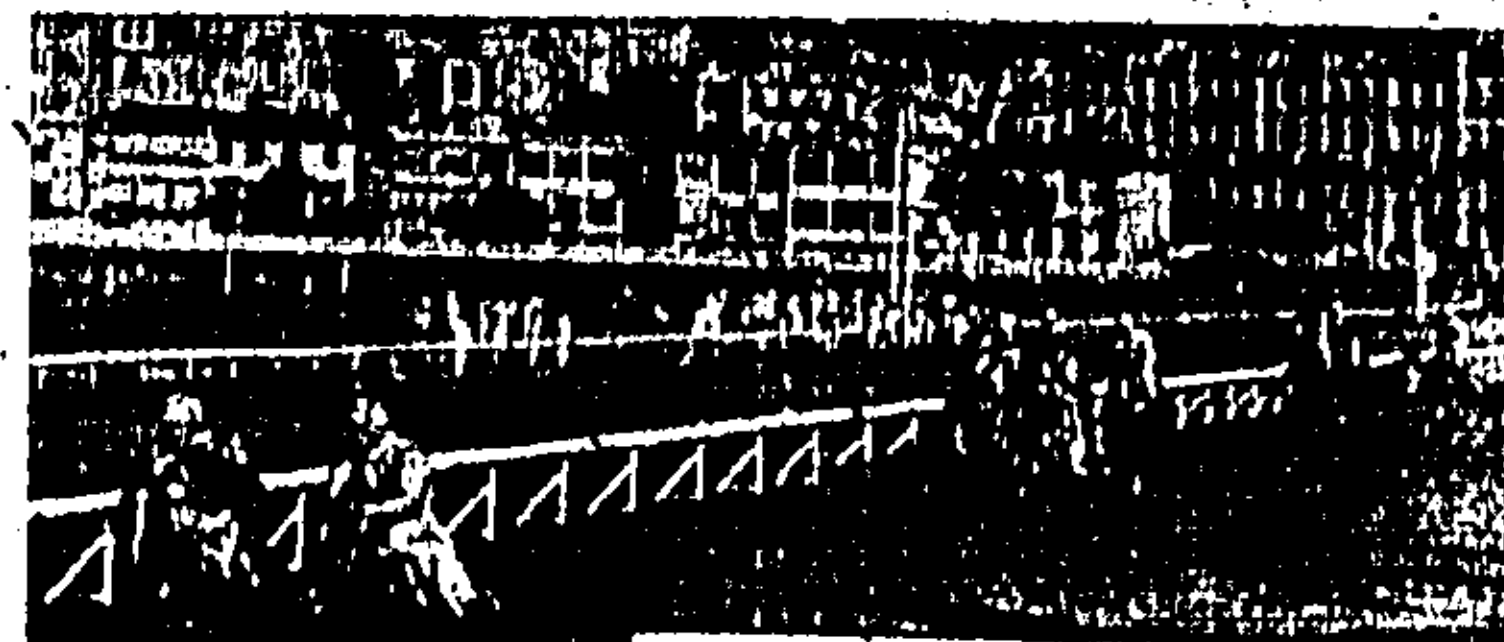
**LAWN BOWLS SWEEP**  
Result of the Lawn Bowls sweep is as follows:  
1. Ticket No. 547 (K.B.G.C. 2nd Div.)  
2. Ticket No. 695 (K.F.C. 2nd Div.)  
3. Ticket No. 189 (K. Tong 2nd Div.)

# TAIKOO WIN LAST GAME

## LEVEL WITH K.B.G.C.

*Game Against C.S.C.C. To Decide*

### Omar Defeated By McKelvie: Carlos Silva Is Again Champion



Cocoa's Brown Derby (Black), falls, and Taxpayer's Income Tax (Wel) dead-heating last Saturday.

The 1940 champion skips are:			
	Games	Pts.	Shots up
First Division —			
C. G. Silva (Rec. "A")	16	32	183
Second Division —			
A. J. Kew (K. Tong)	18	27	68
Third Division —			
A. Jillott (P.O.C.)	14	24	66

## FIRST DIVISION C.C.C. "Double"

uncan, who scored at nine

## RESULTS AT —A GLANCE—

FIRST DIVISION		
K.D.R.C.	58	C.C.C. 64
I.R.C.	57	C.S.C.C. 40
Rec. "B"	47	K.B.G.C. 67
SECOND DIVISION		
K.B.G.C.	78	H.K.C.C. 42
K. Tong	67	C.S.C.C. 45
K.C.C.	57	K.F.C. 82
Police	54	Talkoo 71

## K.F.C. Revenge

0	10	1	902	985	0	22	13
0	11	0	902	1053	0	103	12
0	19	0	786	1107	0	311	6
1	17	0	859	1257	0	398	2

# SCHOOL CRICKET PROSPECTS UNDER REVIEW

\_\_\_\_\_

# CLUB BOWLS RESULTS

100

## LEADING SKIPS

\_\_\_\_\_

# BOWLS FINAL TO-DAY

THE FINAL OF THE COLONY  
LAWN BOWLS PAIRS CHAM-  
PIONSHIP WILL BE PLAYED  
TUESDAY EVENING, WATER-  
PERMITTING, AT KOWLOO  
FOOTBALL CLUB, COMMENC-  
ING AT 8.30 P.M. THE CON-  
TESTANTS ARE H. A. ALVES  
AND F. V. RIBEIRO, THE  
HODGES, AND A. M. OMAR  
AND M. M. OMAR, WHO WON  
THE TITLE IN 1937.

Alves should have the better of  
A. M. Omar, and this superiority  
may well turn the tide in favour  
of the holders as, although U. M.  
is the Colony's outstanding  
slip, Ribeiro is still playing  
well and is never afraid to be  
well up.

## AWN BOWLS & SWEET

Result of the Lawn Bowls  
sweep is as follows:

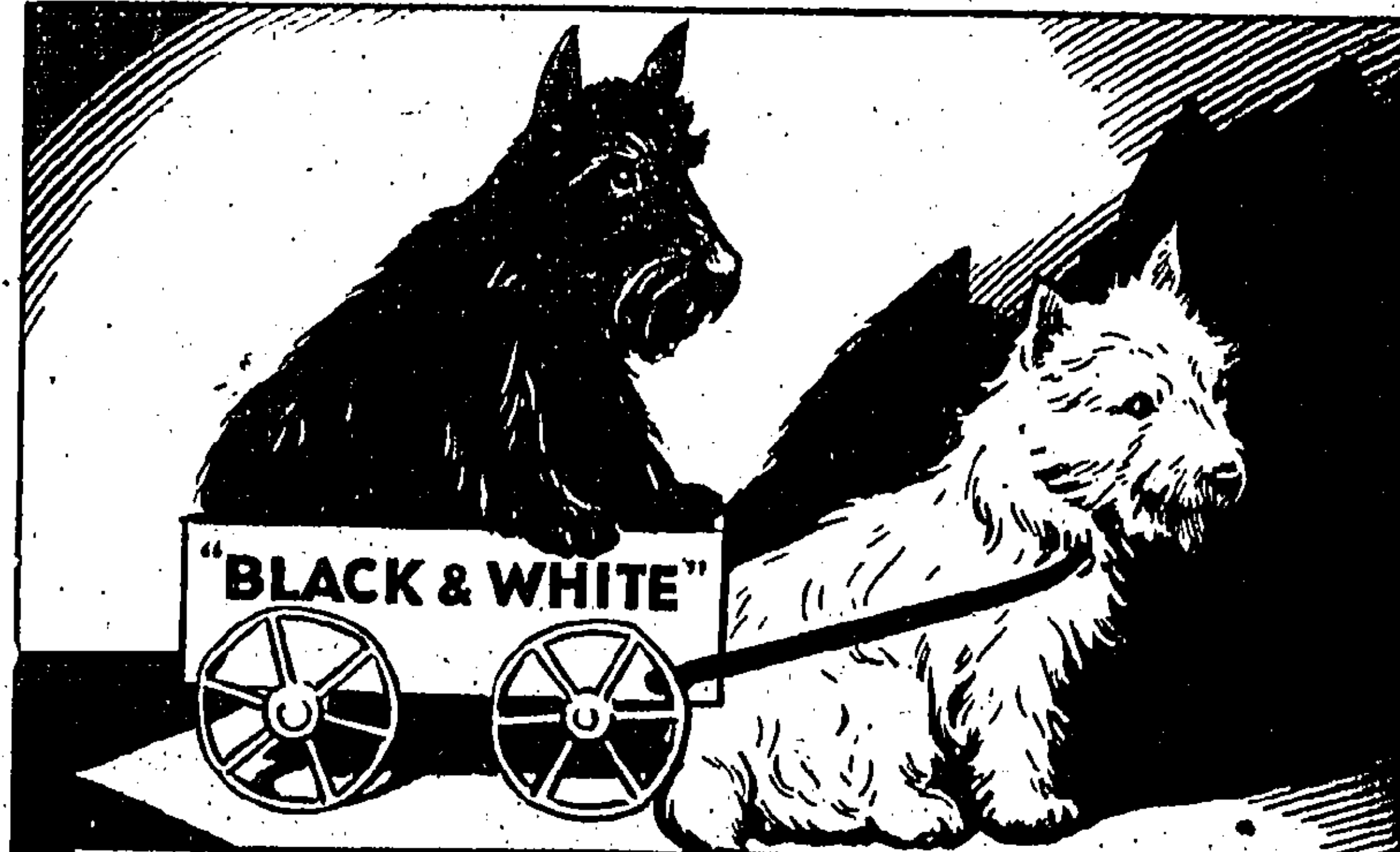
1. Ticket No. 847 (K.B.G.C. 2nd Div.)
2. Ticket No. 695 (K.F.C. 2nd Div.)
3. Ticket No. 109 (K. Tong 2nd Div.)

## SECOND DIVISION

**Lockhart's Big Win**  
Austin Road, Kowloon Bowl-  
Green Club beat Hong Kong  
kiet Club by 38 shots in Sec-  
Division.  
June 1 K.B.G.C. won by  
0.  
uncan, who scored at nine

# League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Shots	Shots	
							Up	Dn.	Pts.
RECRIEO "A"	16	10	1	0	1108	789	317	0	30
CRAIGENGOWER	17	16	3	0	1078	811	765	0	28
KOWLOON B.G.C.	18	13	3	0	1085	829	749	0	28
INDIAN R.C.	17	9	8	0	1030	980	44	0	18
POLICE R.C.	17	7	10	0	935	1046	0	111	14
CIVIL SERVICE	15	6	8	1	872	945	0	73	13
KOWLOON D.R.C.	18	8	9	0	880	947	0	97	12
KOWLOON C.C.	15	6	11	0	889	1005	0	116	10
RECRIEO "B"	18	13	3	0	1085	1114	0	123	8
HONG KONG F.C.	18	3	14	1	831	1104	0	253	7
SECOND DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Shots	Shots	
							Up	Dn.	Pts.
KOWLOON B.G.C.	17	14	3	0	1187	875	264	0	28
TAIKOO CLUB	18	10	4	0	1087	776	168	0	28
KOWLOON F.C.	15	12	4	0	1049	976	76	76	24
CRAIGENGOWER	17	12	5	0	1083	805	178	0	24
KOWLOON C.C.	18	9	9	0	1087	1083	4	0	18
KOWLOON TONG	18	8	9	1	1097	1003	94	0	17
RECRIEO "A"	17	6	10	1	982	985	0	22	13
HONG KONG C.C.	16	6	11	0	902	1083	0	183	12
CIVIL SERVICE	16	3	13	0	879	1007	0	81	6
POLICE R.C.	18	1	17	0	891	1187	0	391	8



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You taste it in the magnificent flavour.  
You sense it in the delicate bouquet.  
Just remember to ask for it by name.

# "BLACK & WHITE"





# HUTCHINSON BREAKS RECORD IN 100 YARDS FREE-STYLE

## 'VARSITY CRICKET TRIAL

Judging by the number of players on view yesterday at Pokfulam, when University held their first cricket trial between teams representing the Missionary and University hostels, 'Varsity' should have no difficulty in fielding even three teams this season. It was a 15-a-side game, the feature of which was the fine form revealed by Amphyavanah, a Freshman. He took 5 wickets for 20 runs.

R. S. Gill and W. S. Gegg, who bore the brunt of the University attack last season, also showed up well, the former taking 6 wickets for 30 runs and the latter 3 for 26.

Highest scores of the day were Naranjan Singh, for the University Hostels and C. N. Matthews for the Missionary Hostels. The former hit five boundaries in his 31 while Khoo Kee-siang, going in late, had a merry innings for 10, which included four fours.

### UNIVERSITY HOSTELS' XI

Amphyavanah, b. Gegg	6
Chelliah, b. Gegg	0
Luan Hong-tan, c. Soares, b. Hong Choy	6
Lee How-fong, c. Tam, b. Hong Choy	1
Chin Thiam-tsew, c. Soares, b. Gegg	0
Ooi Kee-sait, b. Hong Choy	14
N. Singh, b. Gill	31
Ho Hong-fah, c. Tam, b. Gill	0
Ng Boon-sneh, b. Gill	0
Syed Mahmood, run out	5
T. B. Teoh, c. Matthews, b. Gill	0
C. V. Cheung, b. Gill	0
Luan Hooi-tan, b. Gill	8
N. C. Sen Gupta, not out	18
K. S. Oh, not out	17
Extras (1310)	10
Total	110

### Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Gegg	5	0	20	3
Hong Choy	6	0	20	3
Gill	5	1	38	6
Soares	2	0	0	0
Matthews	1	0	0	0

### MISSIONARY HOSTELS' XI

C. N. Matthews, st. Sen Gupta, b. Amphyavanah	27
K. Y. Tam, b. Amphyavanah	11
G. Hong Choy, b. Chelliah	1
W. S. Gegg, b. Mahmood	1
C. V. Cheung, c. T. B. Chin, b. Singh	24
R. S. Gill, lbw, b. Amphyavanah	0
R. Soares, c. Singh, b. Ooi	5
L. Gutierrez, c. Mahmood, b. Amphyavanah	0
A. Ahmed, c. b. Amphyavanah	4
L. Sung, c. Mahmood, b. Ooi	4
B. S. Choula, lbw, b. Chin	2
Khoo Kee-siang, c. Oh, b. Mahmood	19
B. Ahmed, c. Mahmood, b. Chin	4
C. W. Hooi, not out	1
Extras (B1)	1
Total	103

### Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Mahmood	6	0	14	2
Amphyavanah	6	0	20	5
Chelliah	2	0	8	1
Lee How-fong	1	1	12	0
Singh	2	0	12	0
Ho	1	0	0	0
Ooi	2	1	5	2
T. B. Teoh	2	0	18	0
Chin	2	1	4	2

## 1940 CHAMPIONS

Following are the 1940 Hong Kong champion swimmers:

### MEN'S EVENTS

50 Yards Free-Style—Ng Nin (Chung Shing). Time: 24-4/5 secs. (Equals record). (Record D. H. Taylor, 24-4/5 secs. in 1939).	
100 Yards Free-Style—D. Hutchinson (V.R.C.). Time: 50-1/5 secs. (record). (Old record W. Lawrence, 57-1/5 in 1939).	
220 Yards Free-Style—Chan Chun-nam (Lai Taun). Time: 2 mins. 32-1/5 secs. (Record W. Lawrence, 2 mins. 25 secs. in 1939).	
440 Yards Free-Style—Chan Chun-nam (Lai Taun). Time: 5 mins. 25-3/5 secs. (record). (Old record W. Lawrence, 6 mins. 20-2/5 secs. in 1939).	
880 Yards Free-Style—Chan Chun-nam (Lai Taun). Time: 11 mins. 15-4/5 secs. (Record Chan Chun-nam, 11 mins. 15-3/5 secs. in heats 1940).	
100 Yards Breast-Stroke—Ng Nin (Chung Shing). Time: 70 secs. (record). (Old record Enrique Chalm, 71-2/5 secs. in 1939).	
100 Yards Back-Stroke—A. K. Rumjahn (V.R.C.). Time: 70 secs. (Record Lau Po-hoi, 68-4/5 secs. in 1939).	
150 Yards Medley Relay—V.R.C. Time: 1 min. 20-4/5 secs. (New Event).	
200 Yards Free-Style Relay—Chung Shing. Time: 1:44-2/5 secs.	
Fancy Diving—L. Roza-Perera (V.R.C.).	

### WOMEN'S EVENTS

50 Yards Free-Style—Miss Vivienne Churn (V.R.C.). Time: 31-2/5 secs. (New Event).	
100 Yards Free-Style—Miss Vivienne Churn (V.R.C.). Time: 73-2/5 secs. (Record Mrs. L. Mead, 68-3/5 secs. in 1934).	
440 Yards Free-Style—Miss Celeste Guterres (V.R.C.). Time: 6 mins. 57-3/5 secs. (New Event).	
100 Yards Back-Stroke—Miss L. Sadick (C.B.C.). Time: 85 secs. (New Event).	
100 Yards Breast-Stroke—Miss Li Po-luen (S. China). Time: 85 secs. (New Event).	
150 Yards Medley Relay—V.R.C. Time: 1 min. 53-3/5 secs. (New Event).	
200 Yards Free-Style Relay—V.R.C. "A". Time: 2 mins. 12-2/5 secs.	

### BOYS' EVENT

100 Yards Free-Style—G. Yvanovich (V.R.C.). Time: 66-4/5 secs.	
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## CHINESE WIN OVER EUROPEANS IN WATER-POLO GAME

THE WATER-POLO match between Combined European Clubs and Combined Chinese Clubs, which served as the finale of the Hong Kong Annual Swimming Championships at V. R. C. last night, resulted in a win for the Chinese by 3 goals to 2 after a very scrappy game.

Douglas Taylor drew first blood for the Europeans in the first half minutes of the game, but Ng Nin equalised shortly before the interval, finding the net from almost the half-way line.

After the change-over Tommy Kew gave the Chinese the lead, only to see Lawrence place the teams on equal terms after a good passing bout with Taylor.

Towards the closing stages the Europeans monopolised play until the Chinese broke away and, after forcing a corner, secured the winning goal. Kew again being the marksman.

Mr. Henry Hyndman had charge of the game, the teams lining up as follows:

Europeans—M. M. de V. Soares (V.R.C.); L. A. Benn ("Y"); A. J. Hussain (V.R.C.); W. Lawrence (V.R.C.); D. H. Taylor (V.R.C.) and E. Paul (V.R.C.).

## INTERPORT MEETING

The Colony swimming championships will not this year be the climax of the swimming season. Towards the end of next month a representative Manila team will arrive here for an interport contest against Hong Kong.

Dates fixed are October 25, 26 and 27 and, having regard to the fine performances of the local swimmers in the course of the week, Hong Kong are expected to do fairly well.

## Youngster Shows Masterly Judgment

# Jackie Anderson Almost Beats Vivienne Churn

(By "Adrem")

WITH EVERY VANTAGE POINT OCCUPIED—SOME BRAVE HEARTS RISKED NECK AND LIMB WITH THE UTMOST CHEERFULNESS—THE ANNUAL COLONY SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS, WHICH STARTED ON WEDNESDAY AND CONTINUED ON THURSDAY, WOUND UP AT VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB LAST NIGHT WITH THE 'CROWNING OF A NEW COLONY CHAMPION IN DAVID HUTCHINSON, AND A THRILLING VICTORY FOR CHUNG SHING IN THE 200 YARDS FREE-STYLE RELAY, IN WHICH EVENT V.R.C. MET THEIR FIRST DEFEAT OF THE SEASON.

Other notable features last night were Chan Chun-nam's great attempt to beat the 880 Yards Free-Style record established by himself in the heats last week; Miss J. Anderson's challenge to Miss V. Churn in the Women's 100 Yards Free-Style; Miss Celeste Guterres' win in the 440 Yards Free-Style and the retention of his diving title by Lionel Roza Pereira.

A. K. Rumjahn also achieved the distinction of securing a new crown—the 100 Yards Back-Stroke—but his success was rather hollow as he had virtually no opposition. Nevertheless he returned his best time of the season, and he might well have improved on this had he been extended.

Hutchinson, in achieving an ambition, gave an object-lesson in how a 100 yards race should be swum. In a field in which every man was considerably more experienced than he, his fine judgment was the highlight of the race.

The swimmers got away to a good start, Hutchinson and Taylor hitting the first turn together. Hutchinson slowed down appreciably towards the end of the second length, and I thought he had shot his bolt. This seemed to be confirmed in the third length, when Ng Nin and Taylor led the field with Hutchinson bringing up the rear.

Turning into the last length, Taylor had an argument with the ropes and was put off his stroke, while Ng Nin was obviously lining. Hutchinson's generalship then began to bear fruit, and he produced a terrific burst of speed at this stage to leave Ng Nin standing and finish up almost three yards to the good—an amazing reversal of the position at the end of the third length.

### Ng Nin Fouls Ropes

Ng Nin also fouled the ropes a few yards from home, but by this time Hutchinson had already won the race. He finished about two yards ahead of Taylor, with Ng Nin just behind.

Hutchinson's time of 50-1/5 was an improvement of exactly a second on Lawrence's Colony record, established in 1935.

The corresponding ladies' event was no less thrilling and served



Celeste Guterres, winner of the Colony Women's 440 Yards Free-Style Championship last night.

to confirm the fine impression Miss Anderson has made on the critics this season. There is little doubt in my mind that Miss Anderson would have lowered the champion's colours had there been an additional five yards.

To blame for Miss Churn's comparative failure was her faulty judgment. Normally she leaves her spring for the last half length. Yesterday for some reason she opened up half-way through the third length. Result was she had no reserves with which to finish and was flagging herself hard towards the end.

The Misses Anderson and Churn were together at the end of the

second length, all the competitors having reached the first turn together, but then Miss Anderson as she has done on so many occasions recently, missed her turn and conceded at least two yards. Miss Churn was well out in front by the end of the third length with Miss Ho second, but Miss Anderson came up strongly in the last length to finish with a great burst of speed a touch behind Miss Churn. Miss Ho was a good third.

### Rumjahn's Win

Only interest in the Men's Back-Stroke event, when neither names of Lawrence nor Ng Nin were called, was in Rumjahn's effort to better his own time. That he did so was some compensation for the lack of competition. Tony Lopes sportingly competed, but was obviously out of the picture from the word "go".

L. Roza Pereira and Ed. da Roza, now in the veteran stage as far as championships are concerned, withstood the strong challenge of a contingent of Chinese divers, and the former retained his title, with Roza second. Wong King-woon, who finished third, needs only a little coaching and experience to be really first-class.

As in the back-stroke event, only point of interest in the 880 Yards was Chan's effort to break his own record. He fell by the narrowest of margins—one-fifth of a second—to wind up three splendid championship performances.

At the finish Chan was some three lengths ahead of Huang, who finished second, no less than six lengths in front of Lau Tai-ping, who was given a great ovation on finishing the course after a lonely last three lengths.

### Relay Thrills

The terrific speed at which the men's 200 Yards Free-Style Relay was contested will be appreciated when one realises that the average time per man for the winning team was a fraction over 28 seconds. Chung Shing had an all-star team and won comparatively comfortably, although there was never very much in it.

Hutchinson, starting for V.R.C. against the speedy Tommy Kew, did not gain an inch and Wilfred Lawrence, former champion, who swam second, fouled the ropes at



David Hutchinson, who placed second to Ng Nin in the 50 Yards Free-Style, broke W. Lawrence's Colony 100 Yards Free-Style record last night when he won in 50-1/5 secs.

last twice and lost some trifling distance to Shek Kam-pui. Fung Kwai-sang, pitted against Lionel Roza-Pereira, then gained about a yard and Taylor could not cope with Ng Nin's terrific last 50 and only just managed to secure second place from University.

Concluding swimming event of the evening saw Miss Celeste Guterres display polished form over the 440 Yards free-style to win her first Colony title. Miss Guterres was well held by Miss Ip Tsoi-mun, winner last year when it was an "open" event, until the eighth length, when she began slowly to forge ahead, eventually finishing strongly a good 10 yards to the good. Miss Li Po-luen, using the breast-stroke, was third.

The intervals in the programme were enlivened by the singing band of the Paradise Islanders.

At the conclusion of the aquatic events Lady Macgregor distributed the trophies, following which dancing took place.

### Results

100 Yards Free-Style, Men—1, D. Hutchinson (V.R.C.); 2, Ng Nin (Chung Shing); 3, D. H. Taylor (V.R.C.). Time: 50-1/5 secs. (record).

100 Yards Free-Style, Women—1, Miss Vivienne Churn (V.R.C.); 2, Miss J. Anderson (V.R.C.); 3, Miss Ho Wai-king (C.B.C.). Time: 73-2/5 secs.

100 Yards Back-Stroke—1, A. K. Rumjahn (V.R.C.); 2, A. Lopes (V.R.C.). Time: 70 secs.

Colony Fancy Diving—1, L. Roza-Pereira (V.R.C.); 2, Ed. da Roza (V.R.C.); 3, Wong King-woon.

880 Yards Free-Style—1, Chan Chun-nam (Lai Taun); 2, Charles Huang (V.R.C.); 3, Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Taun). Time: 11 mins. 15-4/5 secs.

200 Yards Free-Style Relay, Men—1, Chung Shing (T. Kew, Shek Kam-pui, Fung Kwai-sang and Ng Nin); 2, V.R.C. (D. Hutchinson, W. Lawrence, L. Roza-Pereira and D. H. Taylor). Time: 1 min. 42-3/5 secs.

440 Yards Free-Style, Women—1, Miss Celeste Guterres (V.R.C.); 2, Miss Ip Tsoi-mun (Chung Shing); 3, Miss Li Po-luen (C.B.C.). Time: 6 mins. 57-3/5 secs.

## OZORIO WINS V.R.C. JUNIOR 100 YARD TITLE IN 60.4 SECS.

THE VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB EVENTS DECIDED IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS LAST NIGHT PROVED INTERESTING AND THE HANDICAPING LEFT LITTLE TO BE DESIRED.

Miss J. Arcull won the 50 Yards free-style for ladies, but she was fully extended by Miss M. Chon, who gave an excellent performance.

The 100 Yards free-style Junior Championship event provided a close finish. For two lengths the competitors were on level terms, but J. Gosano lost valuable ground when he fouled the guide lanes on the third length.

The eventual winner, took the lead in this length and held it to the end, though strongly challenged by C. Silva-Netto.

Detailed results are as follows: Women's 50 Yards free-style: 1, Miss J. Arcull (60 4/5 secs.); 2, Miss M. Chon (37 4/5 secs.); 3, Miss M. Noronha (37 secs.). Also swam: Miss H. Campos.

Boys' 100 Yards free-style, Members' Junior Championships—1, A. Ozorio (2 2/5 secs.); 2, C. Silva-Netto (23 2/5 secs.); 3, J. Gosano (27 secs.).

Boys' 50 Yards breaststroke (Aggregate Handicap)—1, A. Lopes (25 7/8 3/5 secs.); 2, T. Gutierrez (20 1/4 2/5 secs.); 3, J. Gomes (17, 10 4/5 secs.). Also swam: R. Silva (20).

100 Yards free-style (B Class)—1, J. A. Marques (26 4/5 secs.); 2, L. Vieira (21 1/5 secs.); 3, C. L. Nozario (21 4/5 secs.).

Boys' 50 Yards breaststroke (Handicap)—1, J. Gomes (33 4/5 secs.); 2, J. A. Marques (30 secs.); 3, G. Yvanovich (35 4/5 secs.).

They gave a good all-round display and would give any team in the local League something to think about.

Wood coached the whole game for Mohawks, and in the latter stages of the game featured his play with fast, straight deliveries which had the Chinese batters continually beaten.

Kenyon, at first-baso, was very sure and displayed a sound knowledge of the finer points of the game. Walters, at short-stop, easily outshone any short-stop seen out this season.

Following were the teams—MOHAWKS—Woods (p), Tracey (c), Kenyon (1st b), Chase (2nd b), Moran (3rd b), Walters (s.s.), Rogers (l.i.), Jones (c.t.) and Salmon (r.f.).

SOUTH CHINA—P. K. Lau and B. Cheng (p), Ho (1st b), B. Lau and H. Chin (c.t.), Chang (2nd b), Choy (s.s.), Ng (3rd b), N. Ma (l.i.), C. Wingate (c.t.) and C. W. Wong (r.f.).

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## Y.M.C.A. Hockey Defeat

Y.M.C.A. first eleven lost to Khalsa Hockey Club at King's Park yesterday in a friendly three goal match by the odd goal in three after having led 1-0 at the interval.

The winners scored the first goal through Pyra Singh, near the end of the first half, and Gurbaan Singh added a further goal in the middle of the second half. Shortly after Y.M.C.A. reduced their deficit through High-lands.

Khalsa—Makhan Singh; Karmail Singh and Joginder Singh; Jaggeet Singh, M. H. Hussain and Gurdayal Singh; Karminder Singh, Gurbaan Singh, Pyra Singh, Jingeel Singh and Saxby (Y.M.C.A. player).

Y.M.C.A.—Benwell; Jordan and Young; Jitendra Singh, Hemraj and Waldron; Combe, Gilchrist, Taylor, Dunne and Jhigilanda.

Y.M.C.A. second eleven defeated a team from one of the Naval destroyers by two clear goals after a goalless first half. Irons and Banks were the goal-scorers for Y.M.C.A.

To-day's Softball

WE WENT THROUGH A BOUT OF FISTICUFFS WITH THAT CHARMING BUT VIOLENTLY EXCITABLE LADY NEXT TO US (P.S. WE LOST!)

COME ON VIVIAN! COME ON!! COME ON!!!

WE LIKED THE ARGUMENTS OF THOSE CHAPPIES WHO ALWAYS KNEW MORE THAN ALL THE JUDGES & TIMEKEEPERS PUT TOGETHER.

WE ENJOYED THE HOLLYWOODIAN TOUCH OF OUR HARDWORKED ANNOUNCER.

QUET! SHUT THAT SHOWER! QUIET!

THEN, OF COURSE, THERE'S ALWAYS SOME OVERSIZED INDIVIDUAL GENTLY EASING HIMSELF ONTO ONE'S LAP.

**V.R.C. SIDELIGHTS**

WE WONDERED WHY NONE OF THE PRETTY MERMAIDS THOUGHT OF GIVING THE CASH CUSTOMERS A DIVING EXHIBITION.

WE LIKED THOSE INEVITABLE HURDLES THE JUDGES & TIMEKEEPERS WENT INTO PERIODICALLY.

JAFFER



# FULL PROGRAMME OF TEN MIDDLESEX BEAT NAVY MATCHES PRODUCES 56 GOALS: R.E. SCORE NINE CHAMPIONS MAKE COMEBACK EFFORT: BEAT KOWLOON 4-0

MIDDLESEX, MAKING THEIR FIRST APPEARANCE IN THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE THIS SEASON, ENCOURAGED THEIR SUPPORTERS BY BEATING NAVY, CONQUERORS OF POLICE LAST SUNDAY, BY THE ODD GOAL IN FIVE, THE DECIDING POINT, SCORED BY COOMER, COMING IN THE LAST 10 MINUTES OF PLAY.

South China, strengthened by the return of Chan Tak-fai and Lau Hing-choi, easily accounted for Kowloon, Lee Wai-tong registering the "hot trick." Last Saturday the champions were beaten by Royal Scots.

## SOUTH CHINA SCORE 7

AT CAROLINE HILL, SOUTH CHINA RAN RIOT AGAINST KOWLOON AND SCORED SEVEN GOALS WITHOUT REPLY, OWING TO THE SUPER-ORIGINITY OF THE CHINESE THE GAME WAS VERY DULL TO WATCH AND CONSISTED ENTIRELY OF SHOOTING PRACTICE FOR THE CHINESE FORWARDS.

South China's main strength was in their half-back line, where Chung Ping-yuen dominated the centre of the field and Fred Tse-ho was the chief schemer at forward, besides scoring three nice goals, paved the way for at least two others.

Castro worked very hard and tried to distribute the ball but was badly handicapped by lack of support. Jorge and Freer were the best of the Kowloon forwards, but neither of them could shoot hard enough.

South China scored through Chan Chung-yin (2) and Lau Tse-ho (2) before half time. On the resumption Kowloon attacked hard for the first 10 minutes, but South China then took charge of the game and scored through Lau Tse-ho, Chan Chung-yin and Chung Ping-yuen, from a penalty. Kowloon were also awarded a penalty, but Castro missed the goal completely.

SOUTH CHINA—Ho Po-poi, Chan Sing, Yuch Sing, Koo Kwok-chu, Chung Ping-yuen, Chan Cheung, Chan Chi-fai, Lau Tse-ho, Chan Chung-yin, Chu Wing-kong and Li Tin-ki.

KOWLOON—Soares, Humphrey, Collier, Garcia, Castro, Mendonca, Silva, Kwok, Freer, Jorge and Macdonald.

Club just managed to beat the Saints as the result of a late goal scored by Fowler.

In Second Division, Navy, who took over Eastern's fixtures when the latter withdrew from this division, were clearly outplayed by Middlesex, though they have the makings of a useful combination. Club and Kowloon are not up to the standard of this division, losing 9-1 and 7-0 respectively.

In Third Division, Shell Club, who drew with R.A.S.C. in their opening game, came off a crupper against the divisional champions, 24th R.A., who scored seven times without reply.

The full programme of 10 matches produced 56 goals. Fox, the goal-scoring list with five against Club juniors.

## FIVE GOALS FOR FOX

Royal Engineers trounced Club to the tune of 5-1, after leading 5-1 at the interval, at Happy Valley. Playing more resourceful football, Sappers gained the lead in the first five minutes and they were never in any doubt as to the final result.

Chief schemer in the R.E. attack was diminutive Chan Kum-poy, who with Li Wai-lam formed a deadly combination which at times waltzed round the centre-forward, let little pass and crowed an afternoon of fine play by scoring five of his side's nine goals. Pelham, no less than a full-back, bagged three, and little Li Wai-lam added the ninth. Club's only goal, a header, came from a centre by Odell, who was a nicely executed effort.

Pecorini was safe at right-back for Club, but Marvin was not sure in goal and kicked weakly.

CLUB—Marvin, Pecorini, Gratton, Beattie, McFarlane, Bertley, Odell, Foulard, Hayne, Atwell and Lodge.

R.E.—Moxham, Palmer, Tang Chung-pak, Birrell, Shaw, Jones, Li Wai-lam, Chan Kum-poy, Fox, Pelham and Lowe.



Lee Kwok-wai held up all Kowloon's best efforts yesterday.

## PENALTY DECIDES ENCOUNTER

At Soekunpoo, R.E.s defeated 30th Bty. by the odd goal in five after leading 2-1 at the interval.

Lau Wah-shing, in goal for the victors, had very little to do, but his handling of the ball was excellent. Spencer was outstanding at left-back, and the halves, Tang Wai, Moore and Lo Kan-bo, played well together and broke up many threatening Gunner raids.

Prominent in the forward line were the right-wing pair, Holliday and Cork, and Jones, who was always a threat.

Partly in the Gunners' goal, without a doubt saved them from a greater defeat, several times in the second half stopping shot after shot from the Sapper forwards when goals seemed certain. He was well backed up by Wong Kih-ling at left-back and Evans at centre-half. Of the forwards Lyons and Jones, on the right, were outstanding, the other wing pair, Burgess and Waller, having little idea of combination.

After five minutes Moore opened the scoring. The Gunners attacked hard and 10 minutes later Lyons sent across a grand centre for Whitmore to score. A pass out to the Sappers' right-wing then saw Holliday send in a beautiful cross pass for Gough to score first-time.

On the resumption Holliday received the ball on the half-way line and cut in before scoring in a beautiful high drive which was a winner all the way. Fifteen minutes later, however, a penalty against Jones saw Evans score the decider.

ROYAL ENGINEERS—Lau Wah-shing, T. Jones and Spencer; Tang Wai, Moore and Jones; Holliday, Cork, Jones, Gough and Chung Sing.

30TH BTY. R.A.—Purdue; Gwyther and Wong Kih-ling; Woodridge, Evans and Goodenough; Lyons, Jones, Whitmore, Burgess and Waller.

## AIR FORCE GO NAP

At Happy Valley, R.A.F. defeated R.A.S.C. by five goals to nil. They well-deserved their victory as they played the better football all round. R.A.S.C. suffered from lack of team work and until this was remedied they cannot expect to go very far in the League.

Moore, in the R.A.S.C. goal, could hardly be blamed for his side's big defeat, although at times he appeared nervous, when the pick of the defence was Reid. He was responsible for checking Ho Kar-keung and Richardson, the R.A.F. schemers. His head-work is excellent and he uses his hands to a good advantage. The attack, whilst trying hard to pierce the staunch R.A.F. defence, lacked combination, Hancock being the only player to attempt to place the ball to advantage.

Gash, the R.A.F. custodian, had a very uneventful time due once again to a brilliant display by Edmunds, Berry, centre-half, also gave a fine performance completely holding Fare and at the same time providing his forwards with many fine passes. Richardson once again proved to be his side's main schemer, and his clever team-work with Ho Kar-keung often had the Corps defence on the wrong foot. Manfield again proved his worth on the wing, and it was from his passes that at least two goals were scored.

R.A.F. scored through Manfield, Ho Kar-keung and Goodwin before the interval. On the resumption Manfield, though there appeared to be some doubt about this goal, and Richardson netted further goals.

R.A.S.C.—Gash, Manfield, Edmunds, A. Gray, Reid, D. Gray, Lyle, Greenwood, Fare, Hancock and Waller.

R.A.F.—Gash, Cuthbert, Edmunds, Manfield, Berry, Tees, Goodwin, Richardson, Ho Kar-keung, Goodwin and Manfield.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION  
Navy 2 Middlesex 3  
Hendy (pen.) 1, Saw (pen.) 2, O'Brien 1.  
8. China 4 Kowloon 0  
Lee Wai-tong 3, Lee Shik-yai 1.

Club 3 St. Joseph's 2  
Fowler 2, Leonard 1.  
E. Strange 1.  
9. China 7 Kowloon 0  
Lee Tse-ho 3, Chan Chung-yin 2, Chung Ping-yuen (pen.) 1.  
Club 1 R.E.s 9  
Lodge 1, R.E.s 8.  
R.E.s 5, Pelham 3, Li Wai-lam 1, MoEachran 1, Hollard 1.

THIRD DIVISION  
R.E.s 3 30th R.A. 2  
Moore, Walling, Gough, 24th R.A. 7 Shell 0  
Owens 2, Dainty, Reed, Pidgeon 2.  
R.A.F. 6 R.A.S.C. 0  
Manfield 2, Richardson, Goodwin, Ho Kar-keung.  
Signals 2 International 2  
Dignan, Sprinkle 2, Drackenbury.

Lee Riddles Kowloon's Defences: Scores Three

In their First Division match at Caroline Hill, South China defeated Kowloon by four goals to nil. Although Kowloon failed to score they were not completely outplayed, and on many occasions went very near to scoring.

With strengthened forward line Kowloon would make a very good team, but any chances given to them by the halves were thrown away yesterday by aimless shooting.

Tam Kwon-kon, although never tested, played well and was always safe and sure in his handling. Lee Kwok-wai and Tsang Chung-wan easily held up the Kowloon forwards, and their clearances were always sent straight to one of their players.

Once again the Chinese half-back line paved the way to victory as they not only kept the opposing forwards in check but also initiated many goal-scoring moves.

The Kam-hung, although marking a very fine centre-forward, was rarely beaten.

Lee's Generalship

Lee Wai-tong played a wonderful game at centre-forward, and besides scoring three great goals was the chief schemer of the team. His passes to both wings were a delight to watch as they were always placed in such a way that the wingers could take them in their stride without interference from the opposing defence.

Kowloon's team is very much weaker than last season's and unless they find a new set of forwards they will not go very far in the League.

Lapsley in goal is definitely not up to First Division standard. Ulrich is not playing nearly as well as he did while Whitfield, who played a very good game, was unable to position himself at all well. With a little coaching, however, he should make a good back as his tackling and distribution are practically perfect. Williamson is still the mainstay of the half-back line and bears the brunt of all attacks.

Truscott and Jackson were the best of the forwards, the latter going very near scoring on several occasions. Blake was very fast, but could not control the ball well enough and consequently

## MIDDLESEX JUNIORS EASILY BEAT NAVY

At no stage of the game were the Navy a match for Middlesex, but they should give the majority of the sides in the League a good going. They have a number of useful players and after a few more games together should blend into a good side.

The Middlesex were full value for their victory, Blackburn again having a big hand in his side's win. He was very complete in his attacking and displayed good judgment when defending. Shilton and Revell, the backs, were a difficult barrier for the Navy forwards to pass and seldom put a foot wrong. The former, tackling tenaciously and kicking with a beautiful length, the halves played a superb game, both Davies and Whitmore, accomplishing a magnificent work. The forwards displayed

shooting ability, Hollard, on the left-wing, being very fast and shooting with accuracy from all angles. Jennings was much below form, and it was only in the latter stages of the game that he recovered and scored a goal. McEachran played a strong game and gave Thomas admirable support.

Navy had a good defender in Rogers, but the half-backs were the best department of the team. Hall and Mears playing hard games, whilst Wilkinson did his utmost to keep the forwards in motion. The forwards were slow, only Barber, on the left-wing, and Allison displaying any real keenness, the latter being very effective with his passes to both wings.

A draw might have been a more fitting result as Navy had atrocious luck on a number of occasions, when Hendy and Phippens hit the woodwork with Jackson beaten all the way. Navy were also not at full strength, being without the services of Le-Pagge and Roughley, but the "Diehards" had bright as an absentee.

Freshwater and Furber, the backs, cleared strongly, the former's tackling being particularly effective, and this was in marked contrast to the Navy pair, who were very uncertain under pressure. The "Diehards" intermediate line worked splendidly together and gave the forwards perfect ground passes. Wilkinson, playing a grand spilling and constructive game and being well supported by Riches and Sheehan. The "Diehards" forward line was fast and displayed grand approach work, and the all-in, pressed, Saw and Pearson were the schemers and with Tait formed a formidable trio. Marable and Coomer required careful attention, both being fast and shooting with terrific force when near goal.

Gift Does Well

Gift worked hard in the Navy goal and had a busy afternoon. He was not covered by a capable pair of backs and had the halves not been in form the score against their side would have been heavier. Honeywell again played his usual good game, distributing to good effect, whilst Dandis distinguished himself with his constructive play and spilling methods. Ridley, at left-half, was below form and did not mark his winger, giving him far too much scope.

The forwards worked hard, but did not produce a busy afternoon. Phippens was a dangerous winger, but was inclined to shoot when a centre would have been much more profitable—on many occasions Hendy was in position with only the "keeper" to beat. O'Regan worked like a Trojan and scored a perfect goal. He also gave Bourne, his partner, many long passes down the wing, but the winger was slow off the mark and should have scored on at least two occasions.

Navy Score First

The game commenced in favour of the Navy, and the "Diehards" were soon in arrears, through a penalty scored by Hendy. From the kick-off Navy were penalised for hands in the area and Saw converted from the "spot". The game then swung from end to end before the "Diehards" took the lead through Saw, again from a penalty. O'Regan equalised the score just before half time.

In the last 10 minutes of the game Coomer gave his side victory following a splendid pass by Pearson.

NAVY—Giff, Hanwell, Brett, Honeywell, Hazard, Ridley, Phippens, Spradbury, Hendy, O'Regan, Bourne, MIDDLESEX—Jackson, Freshwater, Parker, Sheehan, Riches, Wilkinson, Coomer, Tait, Pearson, Saw, Marable.

FOOTBALL ANSWERS

(Questions on Page 18)

1. Caution the player in question and award a penalty-kick. (Law 12, Punishment para. 4).

2. Caution him for ungovernable conduct, and if he still persists order him off the field.

3. A corner-kick to the opposing side.

4. Allow the kick to be taken, and if the ball goes into the net, award a goal. If not, see that the goalkeeper is in the proper position and have the kick retaken.

5. Yes, if in the event of undue interference, or improper conduct by a linesman, the referee may discontinue the game with his services and suspend for a subsequent date to be appointed.

Note:—(The matter must be reported by the referee to the Association having jurisdiction over the offending lineament).

# MIDDLESEX BEAT NAVY IN FAST MATCH

## Winning Rally In Last 10 Mins. Phippens And Hendy Out Of Luck: Soldier Halves In Fine Form

A FAST AND EXHILARATING GAME WAS WITNESSED AT CAUSEWAY BAY YESTERDAY BETWEEN NAVY AND MIDDLESEX, AND THE "DIEHARDS", PLAYING IN THEIR FIRST LEAGUE GAME OF THE SEASON, TOOK THE SPOILS BY VIRTUE OF THEIR LAST 10-MINUTE EFFORT TO SNATCH VICTORY BY THE ODD GOAL IN FIVE. COOMER SCORED THE DECIDER AFTER PEARSON HAD MANOEUVRED THE BALL INTO POSITION TO GIVE THE WINGER A CLEAR OPENING FOR GOAL.

Highlights of the game were the number of penalty goals conceded by both teams, two being given in the space of less than two minutes. Saw converted two for the "Diehards" and Hendy one for Navy. Both teams played fast and open football, and defences underwent gruelling pressure, during which both goalkeepers acquitted themselves admirably. Giff, in particular, when the "Diehards" assumed the ascendancy in the closing stages, brought off many grand saves from all of the soldier forwards.

## SIGNALS DROP A POINT

At Happy Valley, Signals drew with International, both sides scoring twice.

Both teams played fast football and the result was in the balance until the final whistle. Signals, however, might have come away with both points had they accepted all their opportunities.

Signals' custodian, Kenard, played a sterling game and was responsible on numerous occasions for keeping the score down. The pick of the defence was Spinks, his positional play being excellent, while he was responsible for checking many opposing raids. Signals' forward line showed marked improvement, particularly in the right wing, where a great schemer and individualist, and with his wing partner, Dignan, playing very good football, they constituted the main danger to International. Brackenbury wasted many fine passes by his failure to control the ball.

But, between the sticks for International, although a little lucky at times, gave a good account of himself, and many of his saves showed good judgment and anticipation. The backs, Marques and Tavares, were very unsteady under pressure, and if Signals had only played to this weakness the result might have been different. Rumjahn, in the pivotal position, was the best half on view. Sprinkle, on the left-wing, was the mainstay of the forward line, not only providing his inside-men with many fine passes but also scoring the all important goals for his side.

International opened the scoring. Sprinkle, receiving the ball on the half-way line, raced away and completely out-paced the defence to score a grand goal. Signals, however, soon got on level terms, Dignan making full use of an opening to score with a first-time shot. After the interval both teams tried hard to secure the lead and after 10 minutes Brackenbury scored a fine goal for Signals, but, as a result of another fine sprint down the wing, Sprinkle placed his side on level terms.

over-ran himself whenever in a position to score. White was slow and Santos, who tried hard, could make little headway against the hard-kicking Chinese backs.

SCORERS: CHINA—Lee Kwok-wai, Lau Hing-chy, Lau Tak-poi, Lee Kam-hung, Luk Tak-hang, Chan Tak-fai, Lee Wai-tong, Lau Chung-sang and Lee Shik-yai.

KOWLOON—Lapsley, Whitfield, Ulrich, Maxwell, Williamson, Hutchison, Truscott, White, Blake, Jackson and Santos.

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## FOWLER SCORES DECIDER

CLUB AND ST. JOSEPH'S OPENED THEIR FIRST DIVISION PROGRAMME AT HAPPY VALLEY, YESTERDAY, CLUB WINNING BY THE ODD GOAL IN FIVE AFTER LEADING 2-1 AT THE INTERVAL AND SCORING THE DECIDING GOAL IN THE LAST FIVE MINUTES THROUGH FOWLER.

It was a game of few thrills. Neither side really settled down, and though there were occasional bright sparks, play on the whole lacked sparkle. The more robust thrustfulness of the Club forwards was matched by the greater ball control of their opponents who, however, were inclined to hang on to the ball too long, only to be robbed time and again by the sure tackling of Eardley and Strange. Bure in defence, Club were not so confident in attack, though Fowler played hard in an attempt to get his forwards moving smoothly.

Very Fine Save

Sammy Tsang, in goal for St. Joseph's, played a heroic game, the highlight of which was a miraculous save from Fowler when the latter had broken through on his own.

Strange, Club's left-winger, proved dangerous on several occasions, but was generally well held by Manson, who was making his first appearance for St. Joseph's. The St. Joseph's Interceptor left-half, was sound in defence and nullified many movements when Wilson had broken away for Club.

Saints Open Scoring

St. Joseph's were dangerous early but failed to keep up pressure and after Cruz had drawn first blood for them with a clever shot that had Odell beaten all the way, they fell away badly. Good defensive play by Bone and Strange transferred play to the other zone, and within a short period E. Strange took a pass down the centre to place Club level. Just before the interval, Fowler added Club's second goal with a fine shot. St. Joseph's drew level shortly after the interval through Leonard, who had worked hard throughout. His goal, taken from a centre by Kiu Kwel-cheun, was a fitting climax to a good move.

Fowler, who had shown himself the most resourceful forward on the field, netted Club's final and decisive goal with a shot that Tsang just failed to gather, the ball slipping through his fingers.

CLUB—Odell, Eardley and Strange; Skinner, Gow and Bone; Wilson, Scott, Fowler, Bickford and E. Strange.

ST. JOSEPH'S—Tsang; Hussain and Coom; Manson, Fernandes and Hui-bai; Kiu Kwel Cheun, Mahar, Leonard, Gomez and Cruz.

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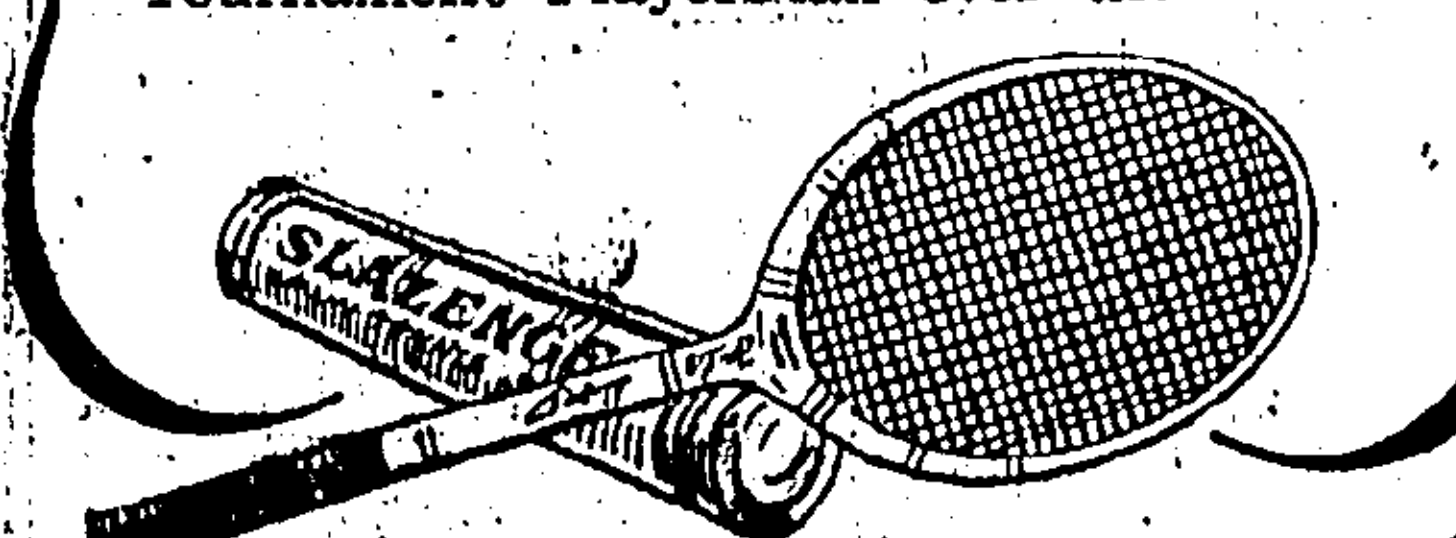


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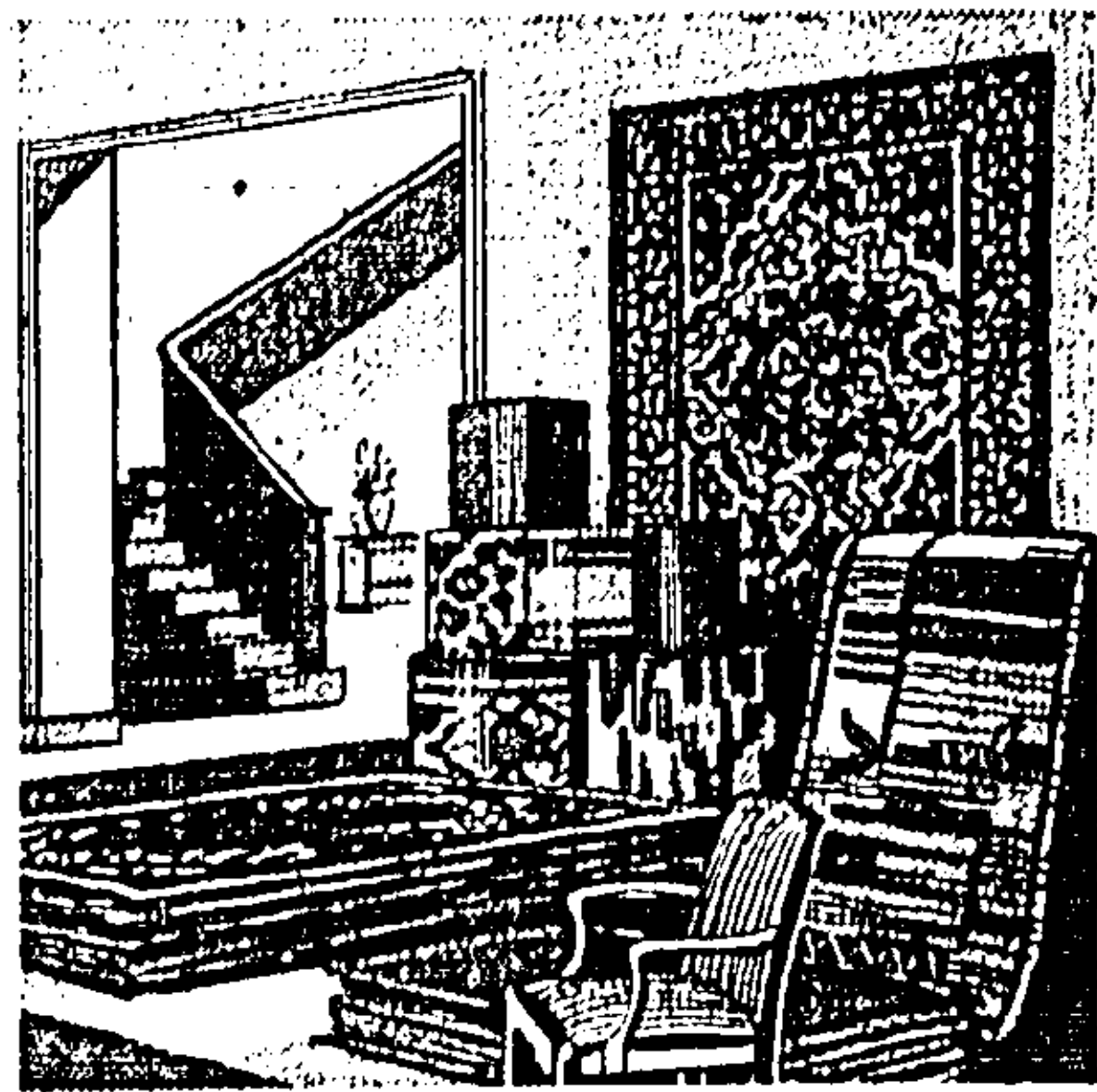
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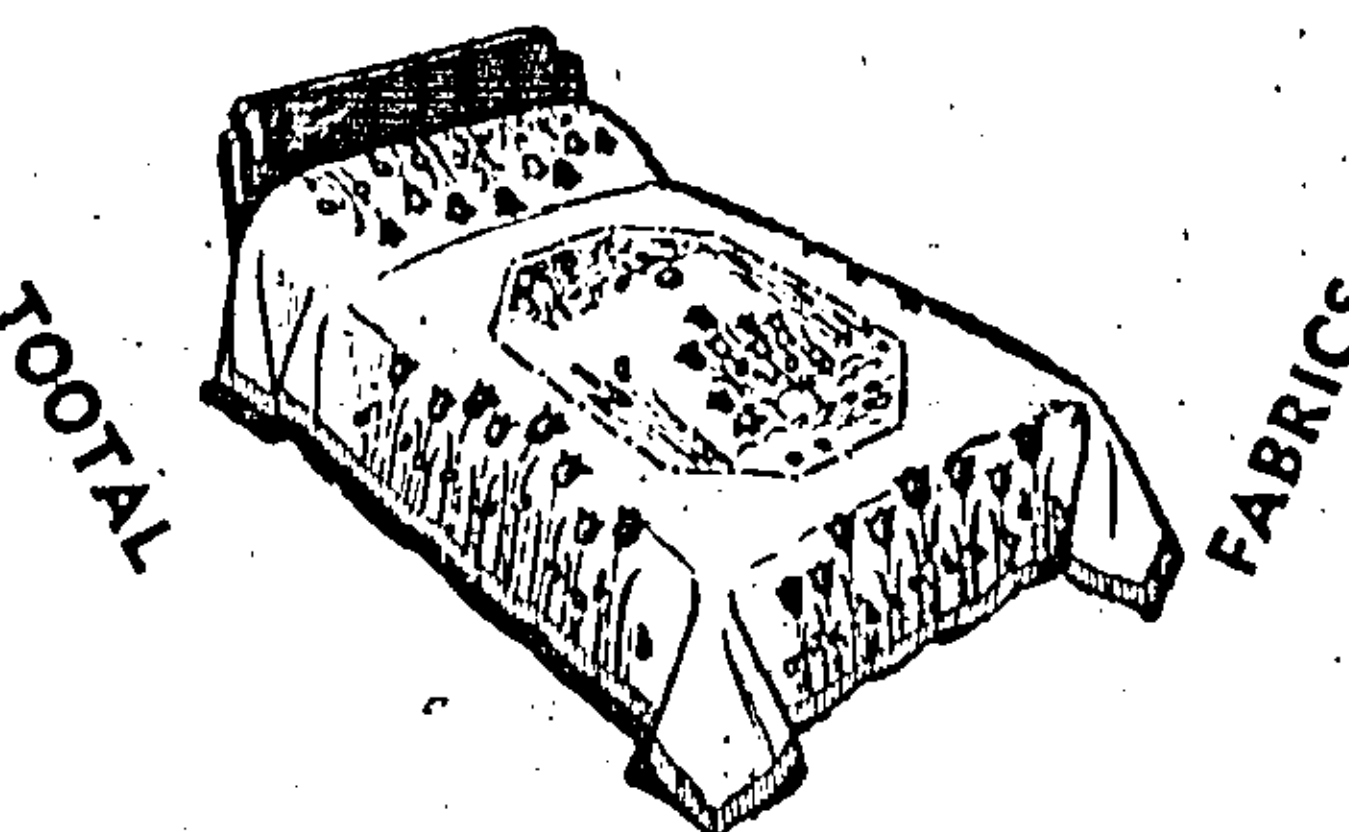


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# LONDON BALANCE SHEET

## Difficult To Find Plan In Nazi Operations Profit And Loss Account

RECALLING THAT LONDON has now  
been subjected to nightly enemy raids for  
three weeks "The Times" struck a "balance  
sheet" yesterday, stating:

"With every night that passes it becomes  
more difficult to find any plan at all in his  
operations. Broadly speaking, the bombing  
has been more indiscriminate, wanton and  
unaimed."

"There has been considerable material  
damage and civilian casualties, though fewer  
than expected from an air offensive of this  
kind."

The homes of numbers of  
people from the King to the hum-  
blest commoner have been dam-  
aged or destroyed, shops both  
large and small have been wrecked,  
but the enemy has not yet  
succeeded in stopping a single one  
of the services and activities  
necessary to the life of a great  
city.

Everything, from the delivery of  
milk to — may we say — the  
production of a great newspaper  
— goes on.

### Essential Distinction

Nor have these attacks broken  
the spirit of any Londoner. The  
enemy cannot, therefore, claim  
one military gain, direct or in-  
direct, from the tactics employed.  
Starting that the Nazis seem to  
imagine the air offensive will,  
sooner or later, produce the same  
kind of collapse as in the Low  
Countries and France, "The  
Times" proceeds to point out the  
essential distinctions between the  
circumstances and the conditions  
in those countries and Britain and  
continues: "Though there is so  
little for the enemy on the credit  
side, much must go down on the  
debit side. In the first place, his de-  
votion to night raids is an admis-  
sion of failure of day attacks and  
the success of night attacks by  
the R.A.F."

The R.A.F. have a technical  
reason for these attacks — namely  
the distance of objectives in Ger-  
many from our bases prevent our  
bombers from being escorted by  
fighters. The Germans have not  
this reason.

### The Very Reverse

In the second place, even night  
raiders do not escape Scot free and  
the price they have to pay will  
become increasingly heavy and  
determination Hitler has started  
among the British people and  
their friends in other lands,  
should be included in the ac-  
counts as the very reverse of  
the terrorisation he hoped to  
effect.

While we are awaiting a fuller  
answer to the German night bom-  
ber, we can add one final item. As  
the Prime Minister said: "He bad-  
ly needs an early decision."

The progress of the British  
Commonwealth air training plan  
in Canada shows that Germany's  
only hope is swift victory in the  
air. — British Wireless.

## DETROIT WIN A. L. PENNANT

DETROIT TIGERS WON THE  
AMERICAN BASEBALL  
LEAGUE PENNANT YESTER-  
DAY AS THE RESULT OF A 2  
TO 0 WIN OVER CLEVELAND  
INDIANS. REPORTS REUTER  
FROM NEW YORK.

New York Yankees were elimi-  
nated from the pennant race by  
a 6 to 2 defeat at the hands of  
Philadelphia Athletics.

The championship then rested  
between Detroit and Cleveland,  
who commenced a deciding three  
game series yesterday. Detroit  
won the first game 2 to 0 and so  
secured an unassailable position  
at the top of the League. Giebell  
pitched and York homered.

Riotous scenes marked the  
game, Tebbets, Detroit catcher,  
being hit by a missile hurled  
by a spectator, while women  
in the crowd bombarded  
Greenberg of Detroit with  
tomatoes and other vegetables.

In other American League  
games played yesterday Boston  
Red Sox beat Washington Sena-  
tors by 24 runs to 4, the biggest  
score in the 1940 Major Leagues,  
and St. Louis Browns bowed to  
Chicago White Sox 4 to 3 after 10  
innings, Kubel hitting a home  
run.

In the National League Mul-  
cahy blanked New York Giants  
to give the Phillies a 6 to 0 win,  
Klein hitting a homer.

Cincinnati Reds won the Na-  
tional League and will compete  
against Detroit Tigers in the  
World Series.

## P.G.A. OFFER TO BRITISH GOLFERS

The Professional Golfers' Asso-  
ciation of the Argentine has offer-  
ed to take care of ten British  
children — sons and daughters of  
British golfers.

The offer is contained in a let-  
ter received in London yesterday  
from Jose Jurado, the Associa-  
tion's President who is well-known  
in England to the British Profes-  
sional Golfers' Association. The  
secretary of the latter has for-  
warded the letter to the Children's  
Overseas Reception Board.

## IRON GUARD AMBASSADORS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")  
The Rumanian Government yester-  
day appointed two members of  
the Iron Guard as new envoys in  
Rome and Berlin. A lawyer, M.  
Vilau, is appointed to the Ruman  
post and Professor Gracian goes to  
Berlin. — Havas.

## SERGEANT PILOTS' TRIPLE

Two sergeant pilots of  
the R.A.F. yesterday bag-  
ged three Hun raiders be-  
tween them in remarkable  
circumstances.

The first pilot, flying a damaged  
Spitfire, officially described as  
unfit for action, from his aero-  
drome to the repair base, got  
mixed up in a dog-fight over the  
south-east coast.

He saw a Messerschmidt at-  
tacking one of his own squadron  
and swung into action. In his  
damaged Spitfire, getting on the  
enemy's tail he fired a long shot  
at 600 yards and the Messersch-  
midt dived towards the sea.

Closing in he fired a burst from  
ten yards and the enemy bomber  
crashed into the sea.

### Excellent Excuse

The second pilot took off with  
others of his squadron to inter-  
cept enemy bombers.

Flying at a great height he was  
forced to drop out of formation as  
his oxygen apparatus ceased to  
function.

He ran into a Junkers which  
was dive-bombing his own aero-  
drome and shot it down. A few  
minutes later he met another  
Junkers and shot that one down  
too.

As his squadron leader said  
when he reported back later: "He  
had a pretty satisfactory reason  
for being absent from the main  
battle." — Reuter.

## MUST PROVIDE SHELTERS

POWER TO DIRECT LOCAL  
AUTHORITIES TO PROVIDE  
AIR RAID SHELTERS HAS  
BEEN GIVEN THE MINISTER  
OF HOME SECURITY.

Local authorities will be able to  
order the opening for use by the  
public as air raid shelters of any  
premises by day or night and also  
to utilise for the public at night  
air raid shelters provided for work  
people in commercial and indus-  
trial premises by day.

Several London local authorities  
have taken the necessary steps in  
advance of signing of the regula-  
tion in order to be able to secure  
the opening of additional shelters  
without delay. — British Wireless.

## EMBARGO ON FURS

The possibility of a complete  
embargo on the export of furs to  
the United States, as a reprisal  
for the scrap iron embargo, is  
agitating fur exporters in Tien-  
tsin.

Fur exporters are greatly con-  
cerned over a reported Japanese  
conference which is aiming to  
tighten up the restrictions which  
will become effective at the end  
of this month. — Reuter.

## SOUTH AFRICANS RAID ABYSSINIA

A communique received from  
Nairobi yesterday morning states  
that successful attacks on Mail  
were carried out by the South  
African Air Force on September  
25. Waves of aircraft bombed  
military buildings and aerodromes.  
Direct hits were scored on build-  
ings with heavy bombs and large  
fires started.

In addition numerous reconnais-  
sance flights were carried out over  
Abyssinia and Somaliland. All  
our machines returned safely. —  
Reuter.

## CHINA POSTAL RATES INCREASED

The Post Office in Chungking  
announced yesterday an increase  
in postal rates effective as from  
the night of September 28. Domest-  
ic rates are increased from five  
to eight cents per letter. — Reuter.



Parachutes are still being found throughout the British  
Isles, dropped from aeroplanes to cause alarm. Photo shows  
members of the A.T.S. wearing the battle-dress with which  
they have now been issued, holding up one of the Nazi para-  
chutes for inspection. (Copyright, Air Mail).

## HAMMERINGS OF A WEEK BY R.A.F.

EVERY DAY AS WELL AS NIGHT the R.A.F. car-  
ried out raids on Germany or occupied territories  
during the week ended September 26, according to  
a review compiled by authoritative British quarters  
in London yesterday.

Among outstanding objectives bombed in this  
continuous hammering were the Kiel Canal, where  
the enemy warship Scharnhorst was damaged by  
near misses, and two other ships received direct  
hits.

## FAIR WARNING TO BERLIN

Increasing bombing ac-  
tivity on the part of the  
R.A.F. in the near future  
was forecast by an air cor-  
respondent in London  
yesterday.

As winter draws on, the cor-  
respondent stated, the German in-  
vasion ports will need less regu-  
lar attention and Berlin and  
other German towns will get long-  
er and more frequent visits.

Berliners have already been  
subjected to five-hour raids and  
will have worse to come.

The defence of Berlin, mean-  
while, will not be neglected and  
many brains are now at work on  
the subject.

There is reason to believe, the  
correspondent concludes, that  
British brains and initiative will  
win the race. — Reuter.

## MALTA RAIDED

It was officially announced in  
Malta yesterday that a formation  
of enemy bombers and fighters  
flew over the island and dropped  
bombs on Friday afternoon. As  
far as is known one enemy bomber  
and one enemy fighter were  
probably shot down. There was  
some damage to Government prop-  
erty but no civilian casualties or  
damage to civilian property. —  
Reuter.

## CONFUCIUS BIRTHDAY

The birthday of Confucius was  
celebrated for the second time  
this year yesterday, the 27th day  
of the eighth moon of the Lunar  
Calendar.

The five Confucius organiza-  
tions in Hong Kong held a com-  
bined meeting at the Tai Ping  
Theatre.

The Chinese business commu-  
nity and Government controlled  
schools, on instructions from the  
Ministry of Education, commemo-  
rated the event on August 27.

## EGYPT QUIET

Yesterday's Cairo communique  
stated there was nothing of im-  
portance to report. — Reuter.

## MR. MALCOLM MACDONALD IN THE THICK

It was revealed in  
London yesterday that  
Mr. Malcolm Macdon-  
ald, Minister of  
Health, has had sev-  
eral narrow escapes  
during his nightly  
tours of the bombed  
areas in London.

On one occasion a  
basket of incendiary  
bombs fell all round  
his car. — Reuter.

## STOP PRESS

The bus and tram strike in  
the International Settlement  
of Shanghai was settled last  
night after lasting a week and  
causing the worst transporta-  
tion tie-up in the history of  
the city: the service is be-  
ing resumed to-day (Sun-  
day).

Terms of the settlement  
have not been announced but  
they are believed to be a com-  
promise with the workers'  
demands for increased pay, as  
it is known the companies at-  
tempted to meet the demands.

It is not announced whether  
a settlement was also effect-  
ed of the bus and tram strike  
in the French Concession.

Nearly 2,000 coolies of the  
Settlement R.W.D. have re-  
turned to their jobs.

It is estimated that 8,000  
men have been on strike, with  
a daily loss to the companies  
of \$83,000 and a total cost of  
over \$500,000.

Forty-one were arrested  
and 12 injured in the week's  
disorders.

Many Settlement streets  
were littered with garbage  
and offal, the coolies dumping  
the carts.

It is believed a politically  
inspired trade union tried to  
spread the unrest to em-  
ployees of the utilities where  
a strike spread had threatened  
prior to the successful con-  
clusion of negotiations. —  
Reuter.

## SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"

Considerable anxiety has  
been caused among German  
residents in Chungking by  
rumours circulating yesterday  
to the effect that China may  
break off relations with Ger-  
many following the Nazi  
open recognition of Japan's  
programme in the Far East.

German residents yester-  
day expressed anxiety over  
possible future developments,  
as a break in Sino-German  
relations would mean their  
deportation. — Havas.

## Balloons STRAFED

Two Messerschmidt fighter-  
bombers yesterday tried to shoot  
down Dover barrage balloons and  
machine-gun the streets.

They were driven off by British  
fighters. — Reuter.

It was announced in Ankara  
yesterday that Britain and Turkey  
are negotiating a new trade agree-  
ment which will include India and  
the Dominions. — Reuter.

## FRIDEN CALCULATORS

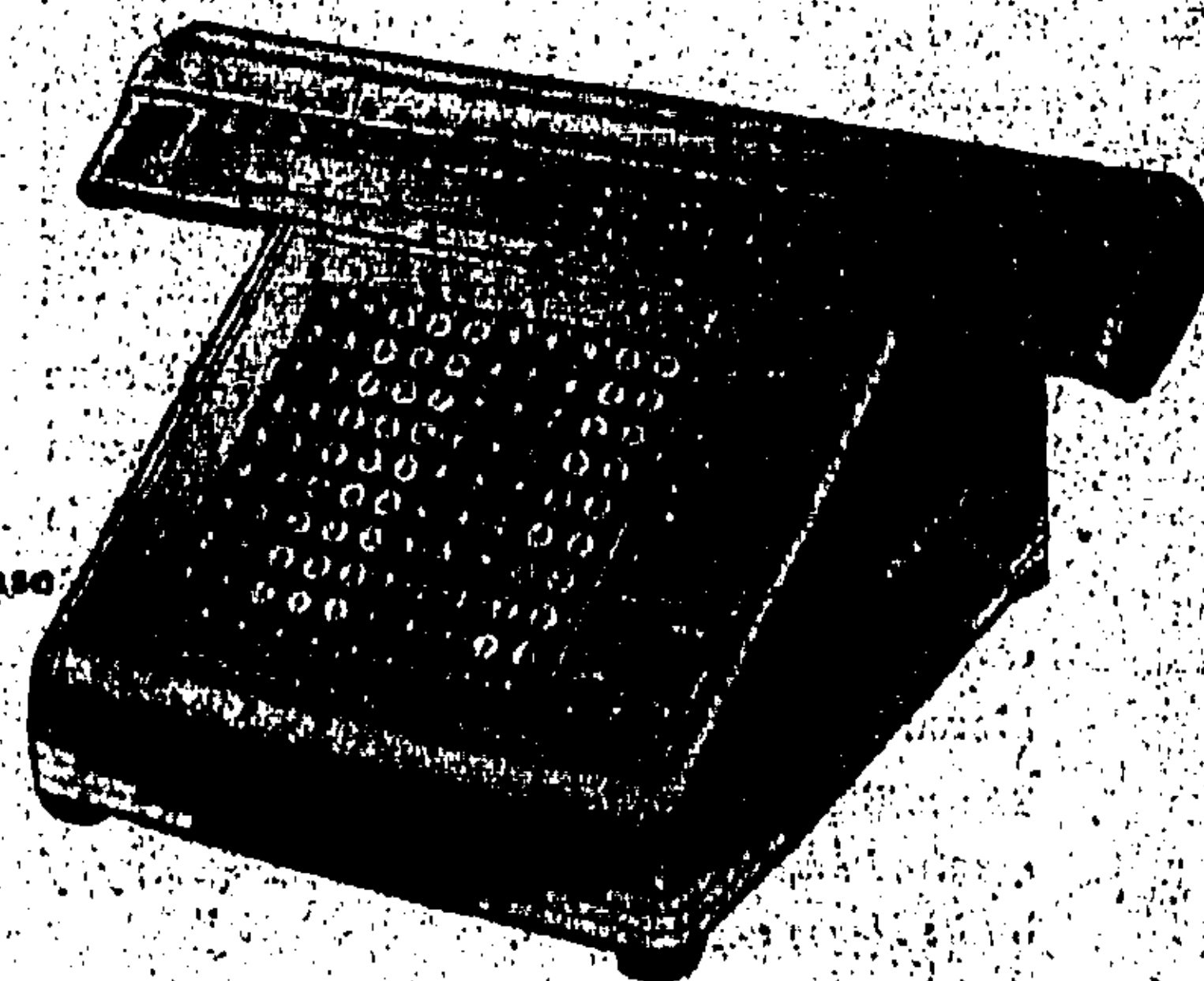
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# Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

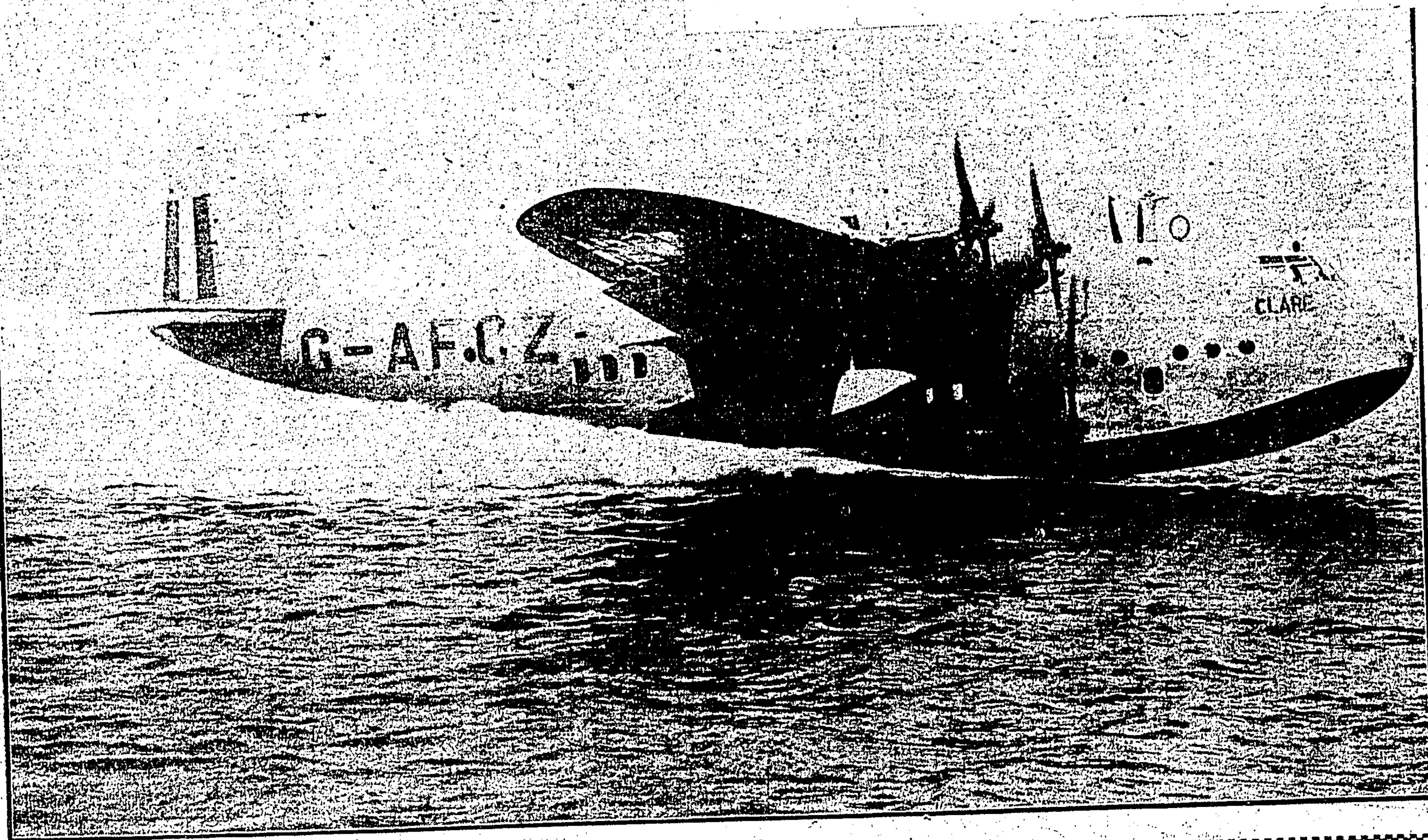
HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 29, 1940



Sir Archibald Sinclair climbing through the hatch on to the wing of the Imperial Airways' flying boat when he inspected the aircraft.



Captain Kelly Rogers (centre), Commander of the flying boat, walking with his crew to the craft for the take off. Below is shown the "Clare" taking off with her full load of petrol for the Atlantic crossing.



## First War-Time Direct Crossing Of Atlantic

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary of State for Air, was present to see the departure recently of an Imperial Airways' flying boat from a United Kingdom Base on the start of the first direct crossing of the Atlantic. On these flights in peace-time the flying-boats are re-fuelled in the air after having taken off, but now they are stripped of all their luxurious fittings to accommodate extra petrol tanks. (Topical Press Photos).



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## POTPOURRI

An accumulation of interesting odds and ends noted in the month's reading.

On the walls of a Jewish cemetery in Prague some Czechoslovak wit placed a poster which announced in large letters: "Jews out of here, Germans in!"—Everybody's London.

Cells removed from a living organism, whether it be young or old, are capable of living indefinitely, provided they are supplied with the necessary food and protected from hostile bacteria. According to Carrel, not only cells and tissues are immortal, but whole organs, like the heart, can be kept intact and alive for whole generations to come. All that is needed is an appropriate technique to maintain and furnish the necessary nutrition.

We who are mortal, who sooner or later must resign ourselves to death, are composed of potentially immortal cells. Such is the conclusion of biologists.—Boris Sokoloff, M.D., Sc.D. in "Unconquered Enemy" (Greystone).

Modern Youngster: "What are prayers, mother dear?"  
Mother: "Prayers, darling, are little messages to God."

Youngster: "Oh, and we send them at night to get the cheaper rate?"  
—The Reformatory Pillar, Saint Cloud.

From Shanghai comes a story of a Russian living there who took out Soviet papers and returned to the U.S.S.R. Before leaving he told his friends that if his first letter was written with blue ink, everything he said would be true. If, however, he used red ink, the conditions he described would be exactly the opposite of the facts.

A letter arrived, written in blue. "Life in Russia is wonderful," said the writer. "I have found a comfortable room for a small sum, and my wages enable me to go to theatres, cinemas and art galleries and to buy good books. There are milk, eggs, bread and meat in abundance. The only thing that I cannot find is red ink."

—Sunday Times, London.

After the assassination of the German Ambassador to China during the Boxer Rebellion of 1900, the Kaiser addressed his troops at Bremerhaven as they were about to sail to join a punitive force. He used these words: "As a thousand years ago the Huns under King Attila gained for themselves a name which still stands for terror in tradition and story, so may the name of Germany be impressed by you for a thousand years on China so thoroughly that never again shall a Chinese dare so much as to look askance at a German."

—G. K. Chesterton in "The End of the Armistice," (Sheed and Ward).

Eugene Taylor, of Greensburg, Kentucky, tells about a Republican who attended a very partisan Democratic meeting which the chairman wanted opened with a prayer. There was no preacher in the house so the chairman asked the Republican if he would invoke the divine blessing.

"No," said the Republican blushing. "I don't even want God to know that I am here."  
—The American Legion Magazine, Chicago.

## Contract Bridge

DEAR Mr. Culbertson: Before much, since I was down in any last night's bridge session. But when I discovered that my friends and I were discussing the fact that the game had reached a stage where new or startling plays are virtually impossible. We more or less agreed that the writings of authorities like yourself have reduced almost all coups, squeezes, and so forth, to an exact science, so that an individual piece of brilliance is almost as rare as a dodo. In view of this discussion, a play made against me a little later seemed all the more magnificent, and I am hastening to bring it to your attention. This was the hand:

"South, dealer.  
"Both sides vulnerable.  
"Rubber bridge.

NORTH		EAST	
S.—8 6 5		S.—7 3 2	
H.—Q 7 5		H.—A 6 2	
D.—9 4 3		D.—K J 7 2	
C.—5 4 3 2		C.—9 7 6	

WEST		EAST	
S.—9 4		S.—7 3 2	
H.—J 9		H.—A 6 2	
D.—Q 10 8 6 5		D.—K J 7 2	
C.—Q J 10 8		C.—9 7 6	

"I was South, and hereby admit that my last bid was a definite stretch. I knew darned well that I might lose two, or even possibly three, heart tricks, but, as we all do at times, took the bit between my teeth and shot the works. In my defence, I will say just this: I'll bet ten to one that I would have made that slam against almost any one else in the East position. Here is what happened:

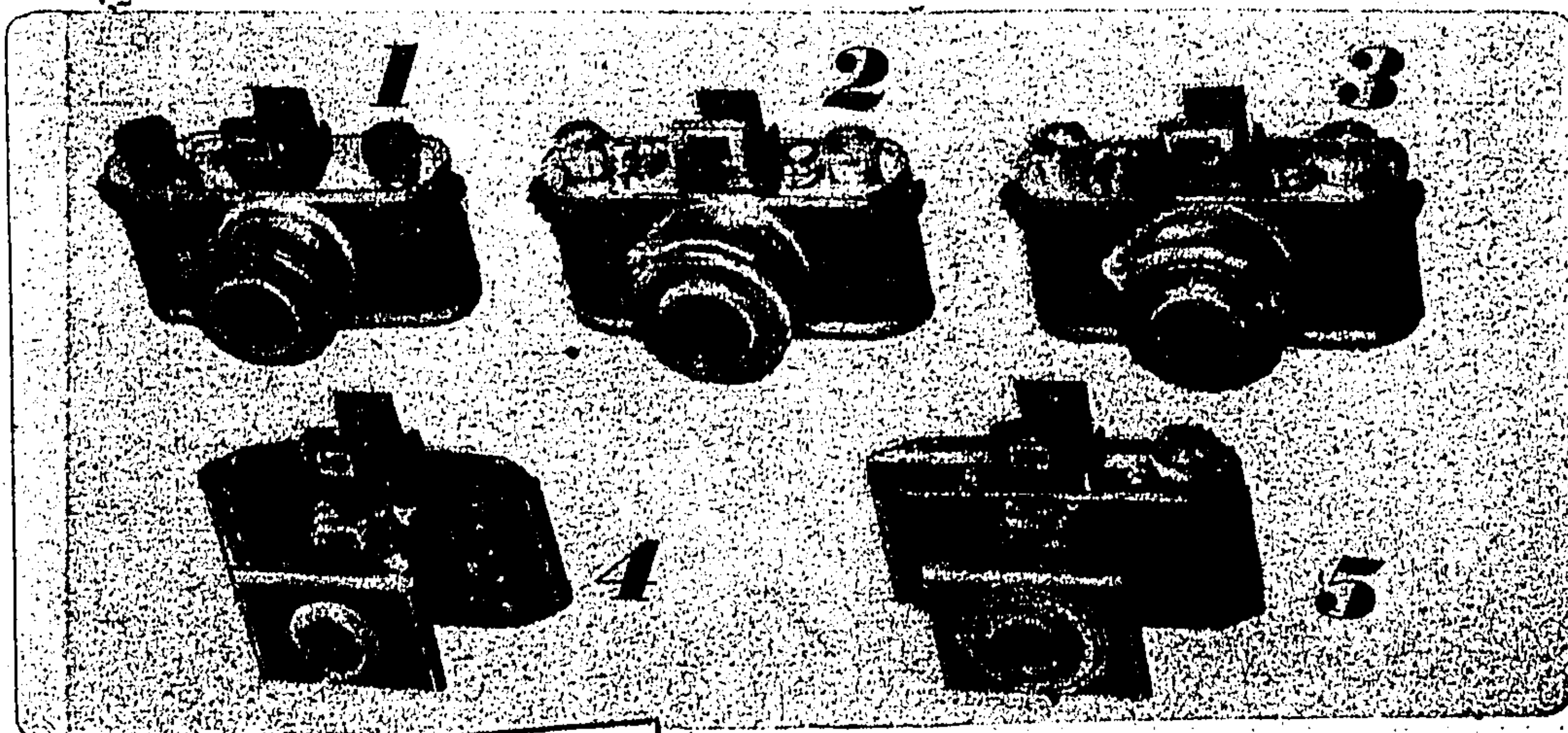
"West opened the club queen and then drew trumps in three leads, and then led a low heart to the queen. It held! Now I did what anybody else would do under the circumstances, led back the heart five and, when East played low, finessed against the jack, hoping to drop the blank ace in the West hand. To my disgust, however, West won with the jack and, naturally, I felt he had the ace as well. Not that it mattered to me so vital to its success.

By Ely Culbertson

been doubleton. Hence, from East's point of view, the only hope of getting two heart tricks was to permit the queen to hold, thereby graciously giving me an entry for a losing finesse. Obviously, East's reasoning was not only brilliant, but sound. If he had taken the heart queen and returned any side suit, I would have been back in my own hand with no choice but to lay down the heart king. Thus, I would have been forced to make my contract.

"I am sure you will agree, Mr. Culbertson, that if East's play wasn't new, it was at least extremely rare.—J. F. G., New York."

Not always can I echo correspondents' enthusiasm for plays made or witnessed, but in this case there are absolutely no strings on my approval. East deserves vociferous applause for a master stroke—permitting the heart queen to hold. It was a bit of deception that could not lose and had a wonderful chance of gain. The beauty of it was that the declarer was bound to fall for the ruse. He could not possibly know what East was doing. Hence, after the queen held, he had no choice but to lead a low heart and finesse against the jack. I know very well, to my disgust, however, few masters who, in East's position, would think of this play and execute it with the lack of hesitancy. Not that it mattered to me so vital to its success.



## Eastman's "EASY-ON-THE-POCKETBOOK" Miniatures

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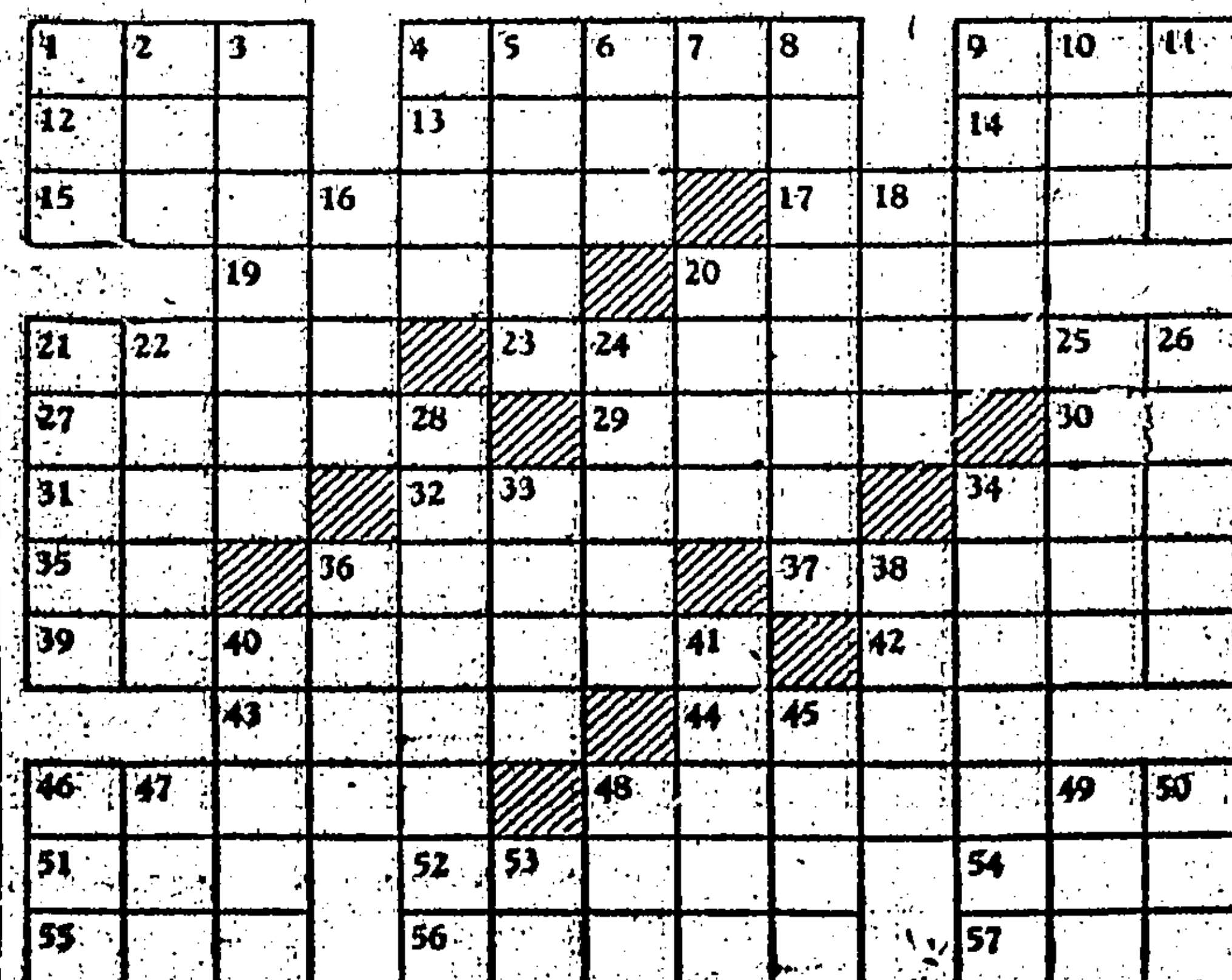
Equipped with fast lenses and shutters, modern and worth-while refinements, they offer exceptional versatility and picture-making certainty. All give you beautiful full-colour Kodachrome transparencies, as well as superb black-and-white pictures. At your Kodak dealer's. Eastman Kodak Company, 14, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

- 1 Kodak 35, Kodak Anastigmat f5.6 lens, and Kodex shutter (3 speeds to 1/100 second).
- 2 Kodak 35, Kodak Anastigmat f4.5 lens, Diaphragm shutter (4 speeds to 1/150, delayed action).
- 3 Kodak 35 with Kodak Anastigmat Special f3.5 lens and Kodamatic shutter (5 speeds to 1/200, delayed action).
- 4 Kodak Bantam f5.6, with Kodak Anastigmat lens, 1/100-second shutter, folding optical finder, film-centering mechanism.
- 5 Kodak Bantam f4.5, Kodak Anastigmat Special lens, 1/200 second shutter, plunger-type body shutter release, film-centering device.

Kodak Bantam: lead to black-and-white pictures up to 8 x 10 inches or larger. And both of the models above also take Kodachrome Film.

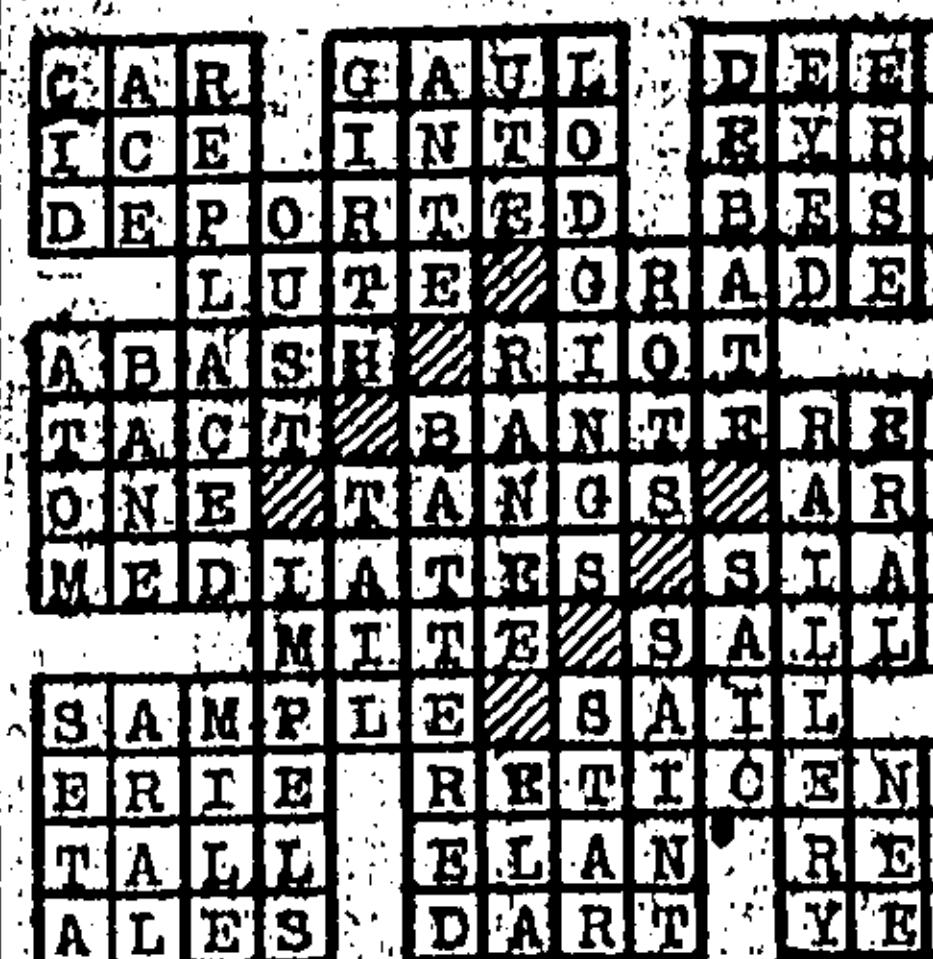
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## SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



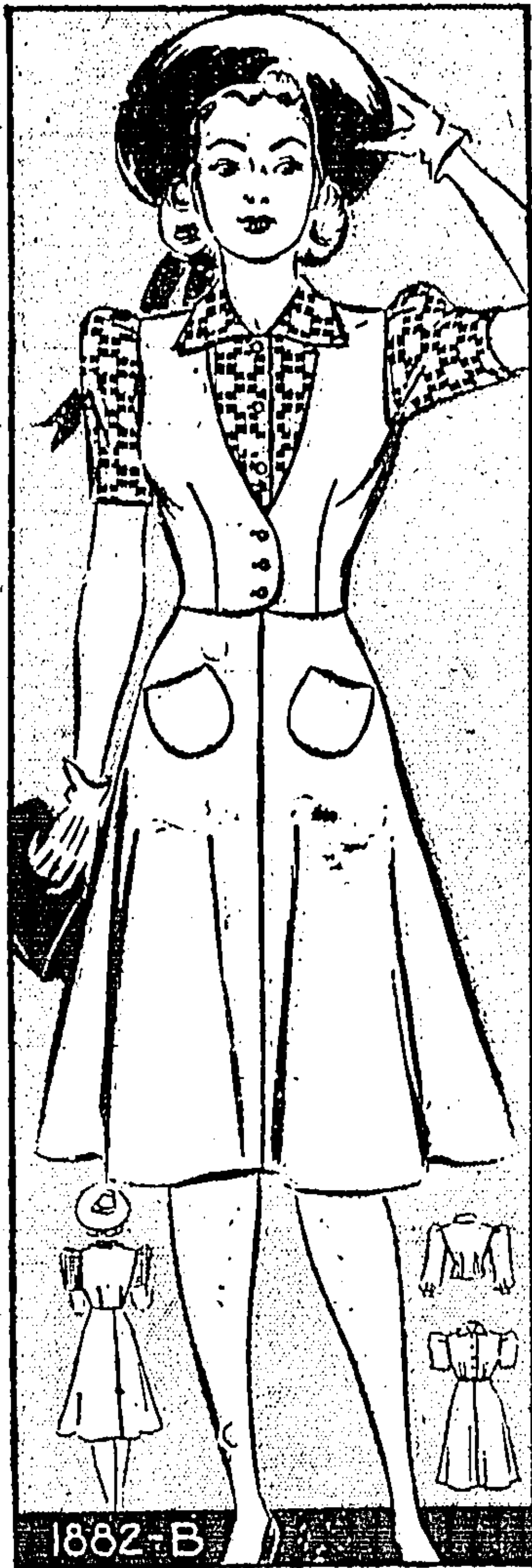
- |                                  |                     |                  |                                       |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|------------------|---------------------------------------|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>                | 48 Canning-factory  | <b>VERTICAL</b>  | 1 Viper                               |
| 1 Limb                           | 51 Acquired         | 2 Brazilian coin | 9 Winged                              |
| 4 Parts of dog's upper lip       | 52 To depart        | 3 Disfigured     | 10 Bang: pistol                       |
| 8 Turkish officer                | 54 Dignity          | 4 To sense       | 11 Yes                                |
| 12 Ocean                         | 55 To be obliged to | 5 Fats           | 19 Colloquial: female college student |
| 13 Artist's stand                | 56 To scatter       | 6 Worm           | 18 Drinks                             |
| 14 Romantic poem                 | 57 Score in         | 7 Pronoun        | 20 Opening                            |
| 15 Nipper-like organ             |                     |                  | 21 Motionless                         |
| 17 To exult                      |                     |                  | 22 Spanish title                      |
| 19 Precious metal                |                     |                  | 23 To pause                           |
| 20 Fuel made of vegetable matter |                     |                  | 24 German river                       |
| 21 Alt                           |                     |                  | 25 Cloys                              |
| 23 Buyers                        |                     |                  | 26 Discreditable events               |
| 27 Requires                      |                     |                  | 33 Poems                              |
| 29 Minerals                      |                     |                  | 34 Lodges for soldiers                |
| 30 Explanation of contempt       |                     |                  | 36 Claim against property             |
| 31 To finish                     |                     |                  | 38 Ache                               |
| 32 Lid                           |                     |                  | 40 Mountain ridge                     |
| 34 Small part                    |                     |                  | 41 Curved strip of wood               |
| 35 Artificial language           |                     |                  | 45 Once more                          |
| 36 To put a burden on            |                     |                  | 46 Gone by                            |
| 37 Backbone                      |                     |                  | 47 Spat                               |
| 39 Coaches                       |                     |                  | 48 Vehicle                            |
| 42 Beverages                     |                     |                  | 49 Fish eggs                          |
| 43 Radicals                      |                     |                  | 50 Till now                           |
| 44 Appendage                     |                     |                  | 53 Latin conjunction                  |
| 46 Place of contest              |                     |                  |                                       |

### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION





## THREE-PIECE SPORTS OUTFIT



This skirt and blouse with a jaunty little vest is a sports type much in favour, and you can get loads of wear out of it right now. It's grand for office wear and shopping. The blouse is as tailored as your brother's and can be made with short sleeves or long, full gaucho ones.

The low-cut vest is severely simple and fitted in at the waist. The plain skirt is an excellent sports type. You can wear all three, of course, with other things, too.

## Extreme Types Vie For Summer Popularity

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

Besides being yourself, there are two definite, contrasting roles of femininity which you may play with equal charm this summer. If you desire, you may be sweet, gentle, and Dresden doll-like in appearance and mood. Then you will wear a floating gown, carry a lace fan and trail in your wake an aura of true old-fashioned scent and sentiment! Anita Louise could be your model.

But come another night, and another moon, and you might want to sweep aside all quaint romanticism to appear glamorously spectacular and as excitingly exotic as that Latin siren, Dolores Del Rio!

But how, you ask, can I create these personalities.

### Done With A Mirror

There are few artifices that can create or change a mood more quickly than a perfume!

For the moonlight-and-roses personality you must spray your freshly showered skin with a cologne which has the sweet, fresh tang of an old-fashioned garden. You must enchant with the fragrance of moss roses, lavender, old-fashioned pinks and other garden favourites! It calls up visions of crinolines and velvet bows, delicate wrists and stemlike throats!

Your skin must look whiter than it truly is. To achieve this you select that rich pinky-red lipstick which contrasts so lovely with soft rose face powder. It makes you look fragile if you apply the make-up over a smooth, mat-finish powder base. Your eyes next. Make them wide and innocent, with tiny brushes and small pots of colouring. Now your gown, your fan, and your conquest!

### South American Way!

When your tempo is to be as Latin as the rumba and as gay, you must choose a stirring, heady cologne and you must use it lavishly. For in South America everything is extreme!

Over your summer's tan goes a vibrant, flattering make-up which adds depth to your skin tone and gives definiteness to lips, cheeks and eyes. The effect must be rich,



ANITA LOUISE

The Romance Girl

spirited and dark, and every bit of your exposed skin—neck, chest, arms and legs—must match in tone! Your lipstick, rouge and eye make-up must be brilliant and dramatic, and you must clothe yourself in a splashy print or a gown of strong colour to match the hibiscus or its chartreuse leaf.

DOLORES DEL RIO

The Latin Siren

Which to be — temptress or siren? That is up to you. But one leading salon has made both roles available by brewing colognes and mixing make-up. It might be fun to be three personalities this summer—Yourself, a South American or a Story-Book Girl!

## Hollywood Fashion Preview

Hollywood prescribes the right clothes for the teen age. Mother will okay the idea; Dad will approve the price; and Daughter will look terrific.

SYDNEY GUILLAROFF, who frock, tailored like a suit. The dresses the hair of Norma flared skirt is in ink blue striped Shearer, Margaret Sullivan, Hedy with white and the single-breast-Lamar, and other of the M.G.M. ed jacket is white piped with the stellar lights, declares that a wo-stripped fabric. Fortunately, both man who doesn't change her hair—Gale's mother and the designers do at least once a year has lost her agree on tailored effects for the beauty sense. This year, be she midteens. For summer parties from 18 to 50, she must have Gale likes a Thief-of-Bagdad print. The blouse of this is sheer yellow cotton with long, full sleeves. For further moral sup-

port, watch for Gale's picture. Mother will okay the idea; dad will okay the price; you'll look terrific, and the battle will be over.

If you look like Margaret Sullivan (whom you may see in M.G.M.'s *The Mortal Storm*), wear a Dutch bob with a faint wave and bangs almost touching your brows. Billie Burke proves that bangs disregard age. Her hair is parted on the side, and all ends, including bangs, are brushed into soft up-turned curls. For the outdoor girl, typified by Laraine Day, Mr. Guillaroff recommends a very short bob with short bangs. For formal occasions, you might follow Lana Turner's example. The hair is piled high in front, swept into a swirl in back. A trio of forehead curls forms the sophisticated bang. You will see Lana in M.G.M.'s *I do*, soon to be released.

### Fashion Picture

EDWARD P. LAMBERT, who designed the costumes for Sol Lesser's *Our Town*, needed a checked skirt for Martha Scott's role "Emily." Research disclosed the type of checks used around 1900. Mr. Lambert, thinking he had a problem on his hands, discovered that the identical cloth is being worn to-day by our young misses. The only difference is that the skirts are now cut on the bias, which throws the checks at a different angle. Then Mr. Lambert needed extra material for a house dress actually worn in 1901. He matched it perfectly in the yardage department of a Los Angeles store. The pinafores and shirtwaists in *Our Town* are also ultra-modern. The moral of this tale is, don't miss *Our Town*. It's a fashion picture.

### Teen Age Clothes

THE clothes battle between the average mother and her teen age daughter has an important front in Hollywood. Here mother is an amateur compared to the Hollywood producer protecting his No. 1 meal ticket from the ravages of time. However, Mr. Producer, while forbidding glamour clothes, at least allows the kids to dress their age.

Take the case of Gale Storm, Gateway to Hollywood prize winner, who makes her debut in R.K.O. Radio's forthcoming picture, *Tom Brown's School Days*. The powers that be took as much interest in Gale's personal wardrobe as in the costumes she wears in this production. And they decreed: the almost exclusive use of cotton.

Gale's favourite daytime dress is a cool white cotton mesh, cut shirtwaist style. What makes it different are the broad chocolate brown stripes which band the bodice and deep pockets. Stripes are horizontal, but Gale is young enough to take it. Even more casual is her two-piece gingham

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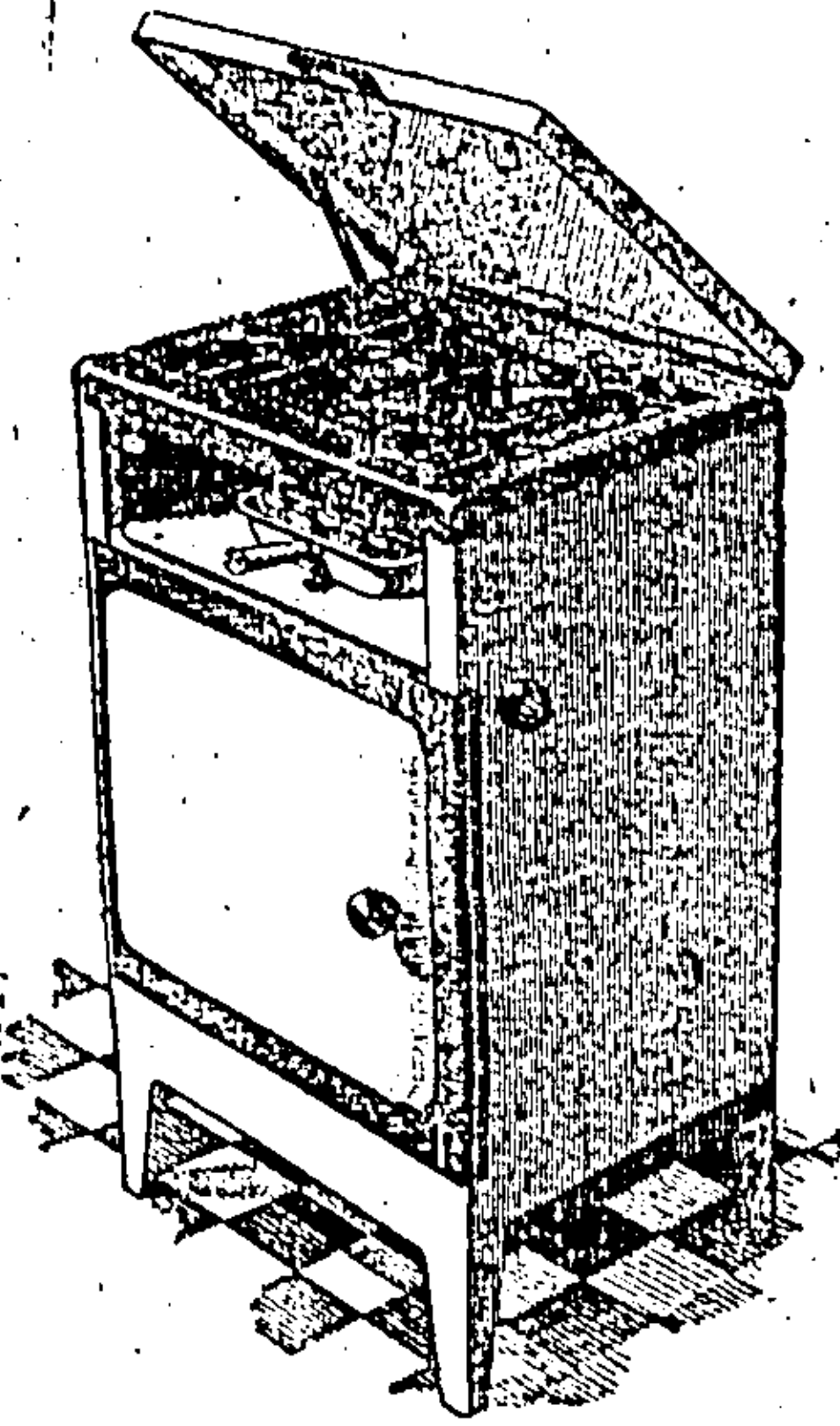
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10APB3



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And how your husband would enjoy a tasty grill, prepared quickly and successfully, on the patent "High-speed" griller!

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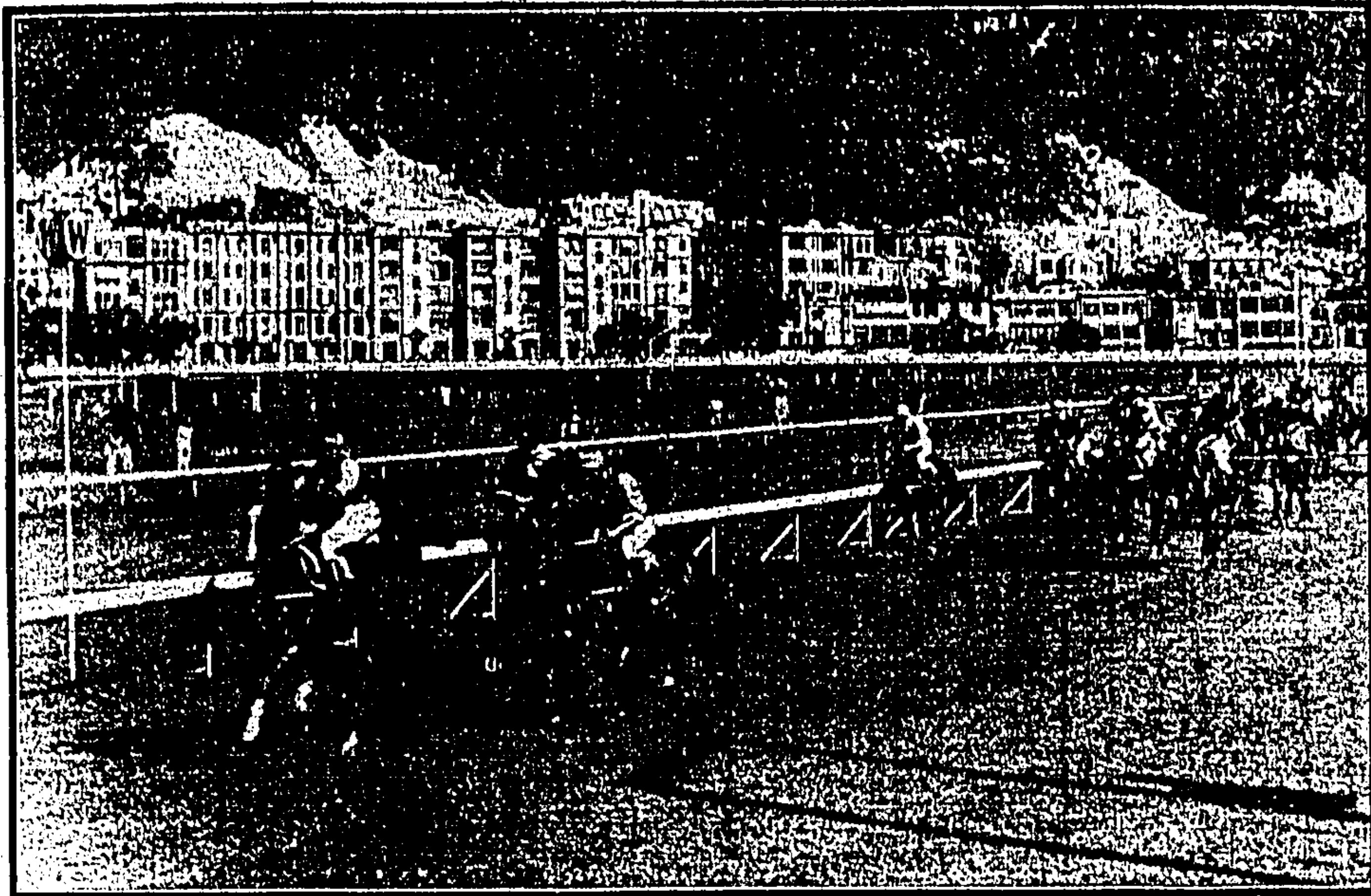


In the absence of Mrs. Grasett's Sapper, Australian Diamond (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei up), seen above being led in, was made hot favourite for the Australian Ponies Autumn Plate, and it did not disappoint, winning by many lengths from Many Thanks (Mr. D. Black) to pay \$15.50 for a win.

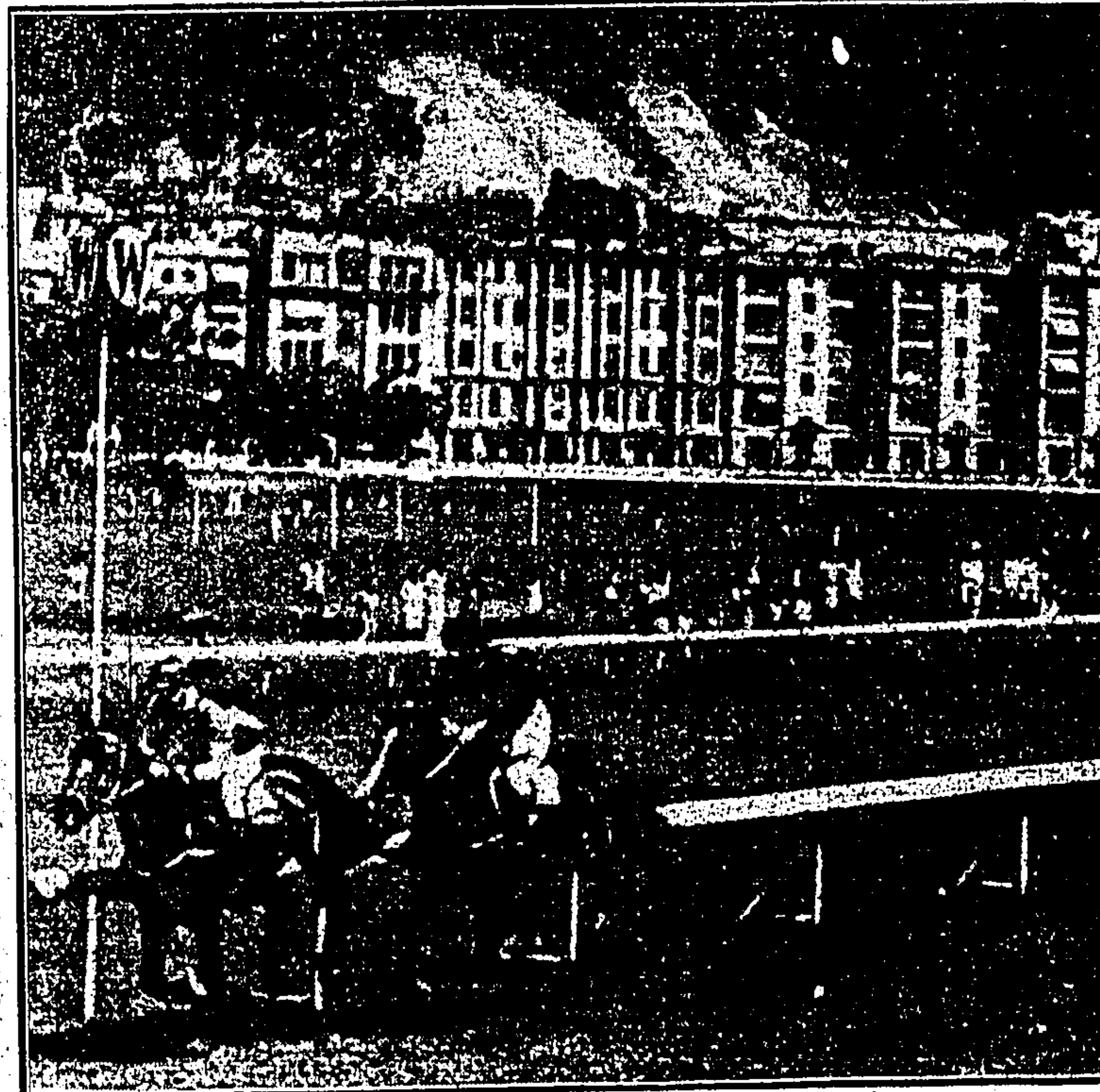


## RACING RESUMED

On Saturday last Hong Kong Jockey Club resumed their 1940 season, which attracted a large crowd to the Valley. Racing was always a popular figure dividends — the "double" pool of \$6,425.00 was a



Villaja's Viceroy (Mr. D. Black up), the favourite, winning the Vaulcluse Handicap by half a length from Springhurst (Mr. W. G. Poy up), nearest camera. Pumpernickel, on the rails, and Rowan dead-heated for third place.



Taxpayer's Income Tax provided Mr. Peter Wei with his fourth winner in five successive races, but its dead-heat with Brown Derby in the Gosford Handicap caused a reduction in the stakes money to be won.

Leading throughout in the Junk Bay Handicap (up) won by threequarters of a length from Sunlig third and Phoenix, on the rails, fourth. Had Sunlig and Phoenix probably have won, as it finished much the fitter of the two, but the mutuel and gave Mr. Seq



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ON FOOD ...**  
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*Pure Food Specialists.*



Miss Glover and Paymaster Lt. Comdr. E. Gross, R.N.V.R.

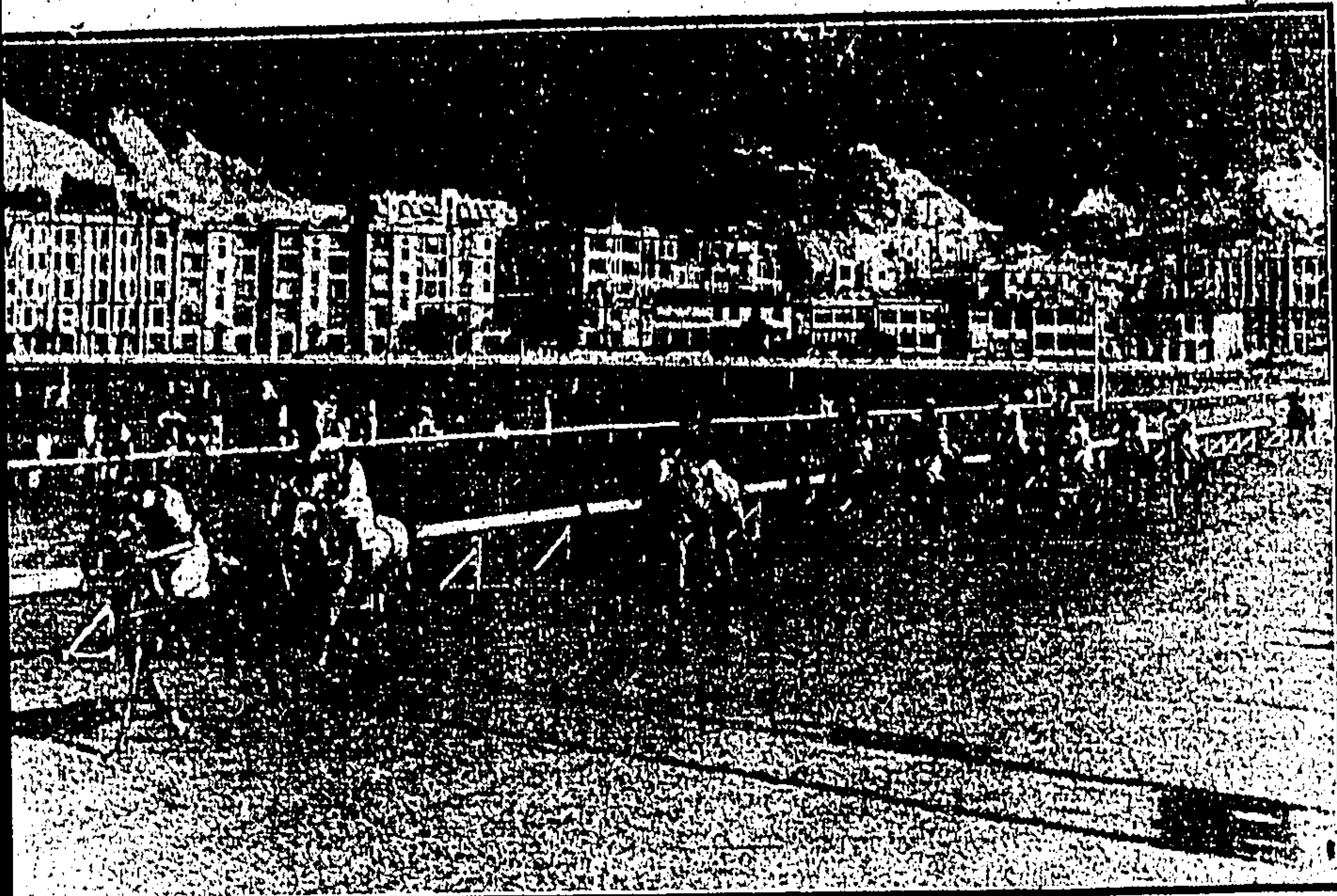


Mr. and Mrs. J. J. King.

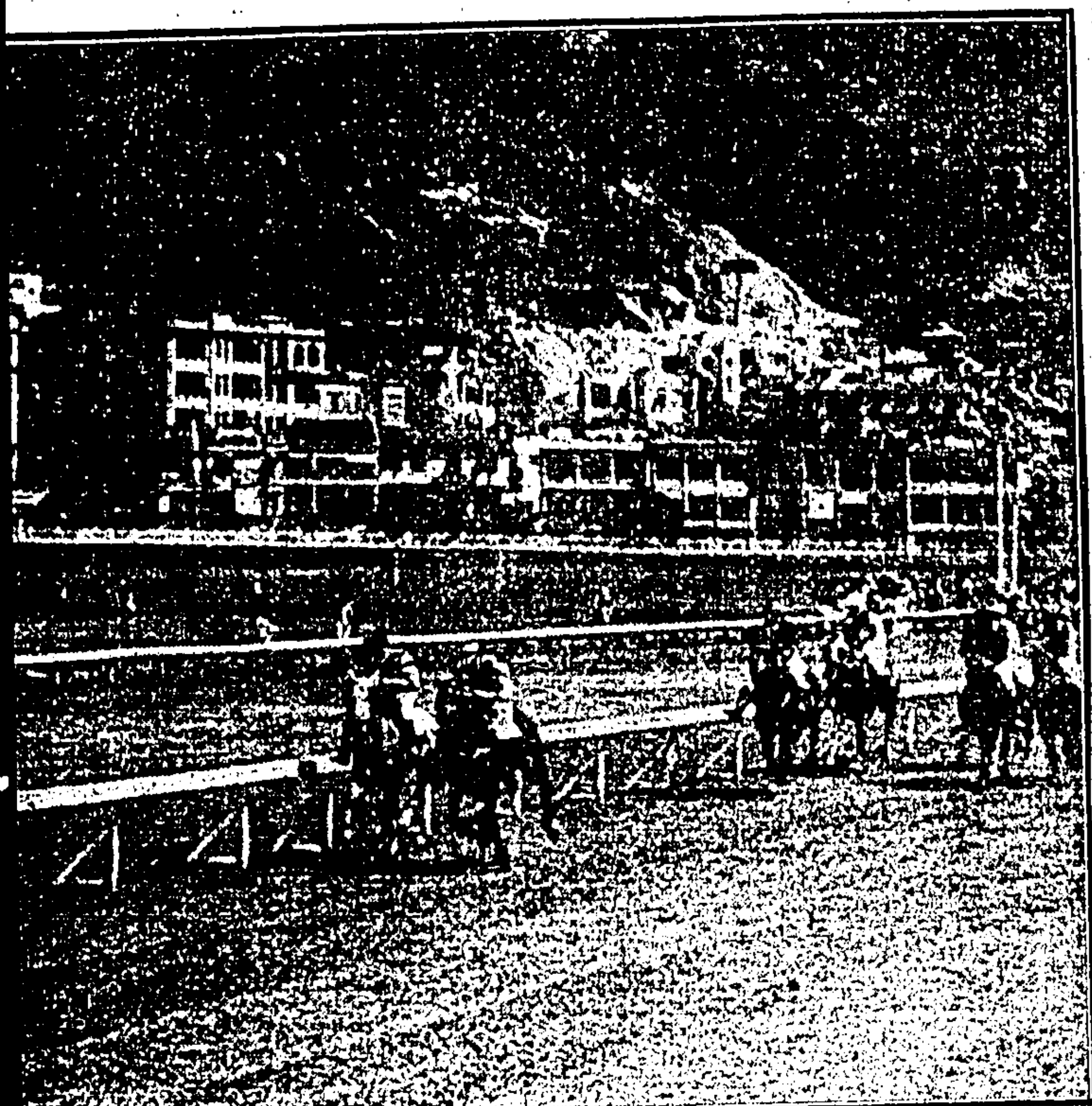


# AT THE VALLEY

Season after the Summer recess, and bright, sunny weather dividends were unusually high — there were three three-forward, and cash sweep prizes were up to expectations.



Li Po-chun's Conquering Time (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei up), another favourite, winning the Tweed Island Bay Handicap by two lengths from Blue Diamond (Mr. S. W. Lee up), which paid \$125.00 for its place. Hopeful Star, on the rails, was third.



on), Mr. H. Leigh's Portrush (Mr. F. A. Sequeira third favourite. Eve of Hunting, favourite, was v's jockey shown more determination it would proceeders. Portrush's win paid \$58.40 on the pari-first win at the Valley.



Excellency the Acting Governor and Mr. A. Bidmead, Assistant Superintendent of Police.



Two artistes from Chang's Revue.

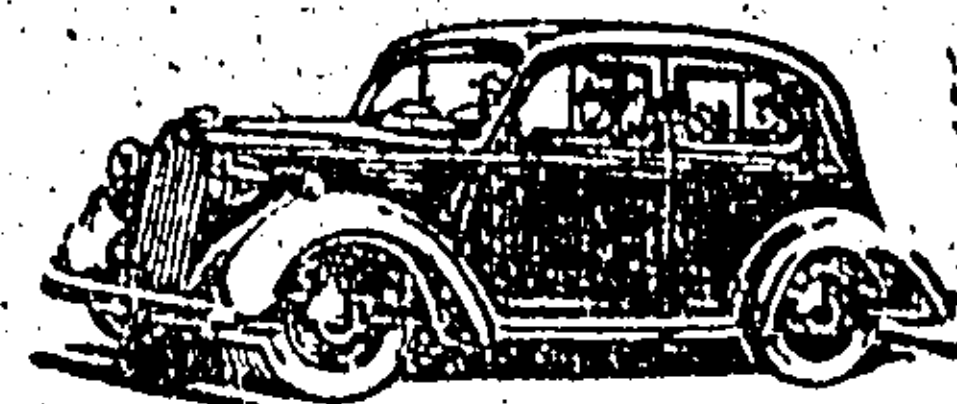


Dr. "Lew" Reidy leading in his Many Thanks (Mr. D. Black up) after it had placed second to Australian Diamond in the Australian Ponies Autumn Plate. Many Thanks just managed to have the better of Conqueror for second place and paid only \$5.60 on the parimutuel.



Mr. Li Po-chun's Conquering Time (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei up) being led in after winning the Tweed Island Bay Handicap by two lengths from the owner-ridden Blue Diamond. Mr. Wei had four wins and a second in six starts.

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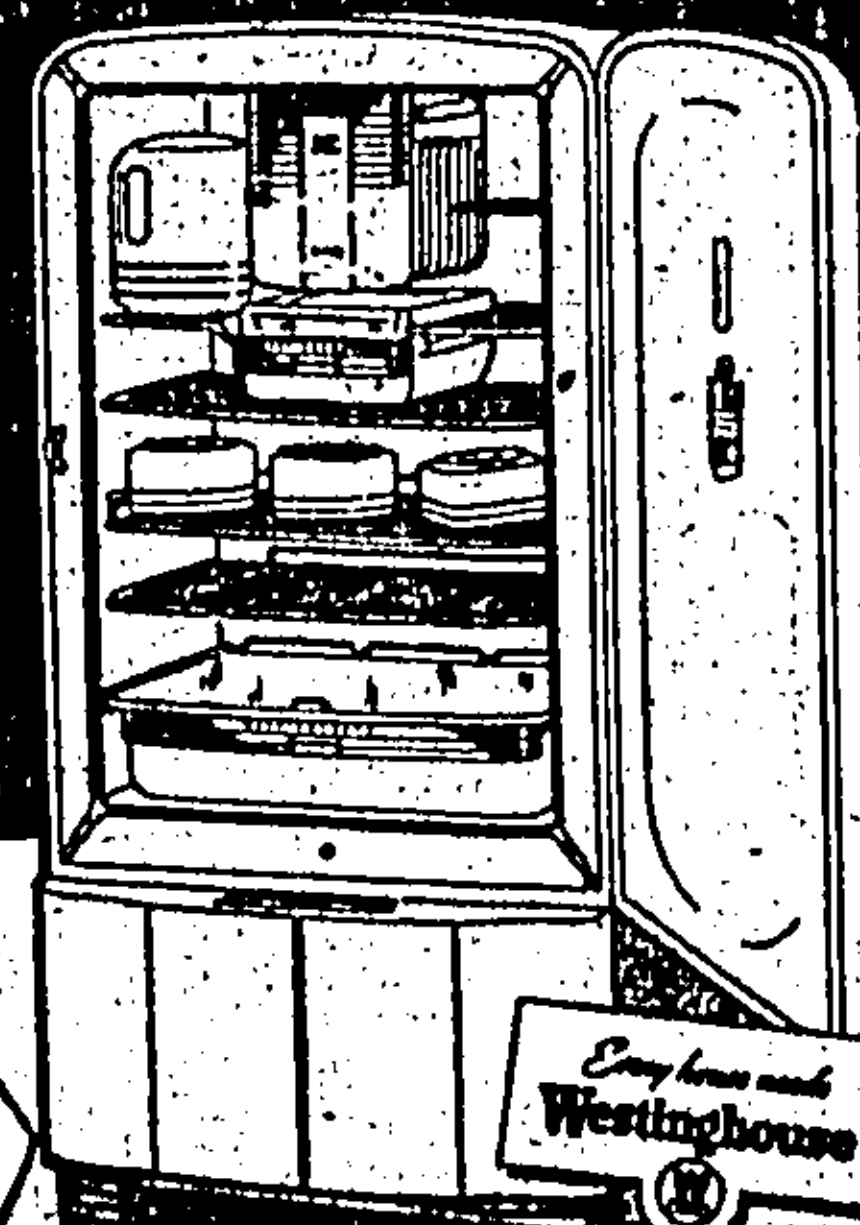
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# BRITAIN'S AIR DEFENCE STRONGHOLDS

## ASTHMA

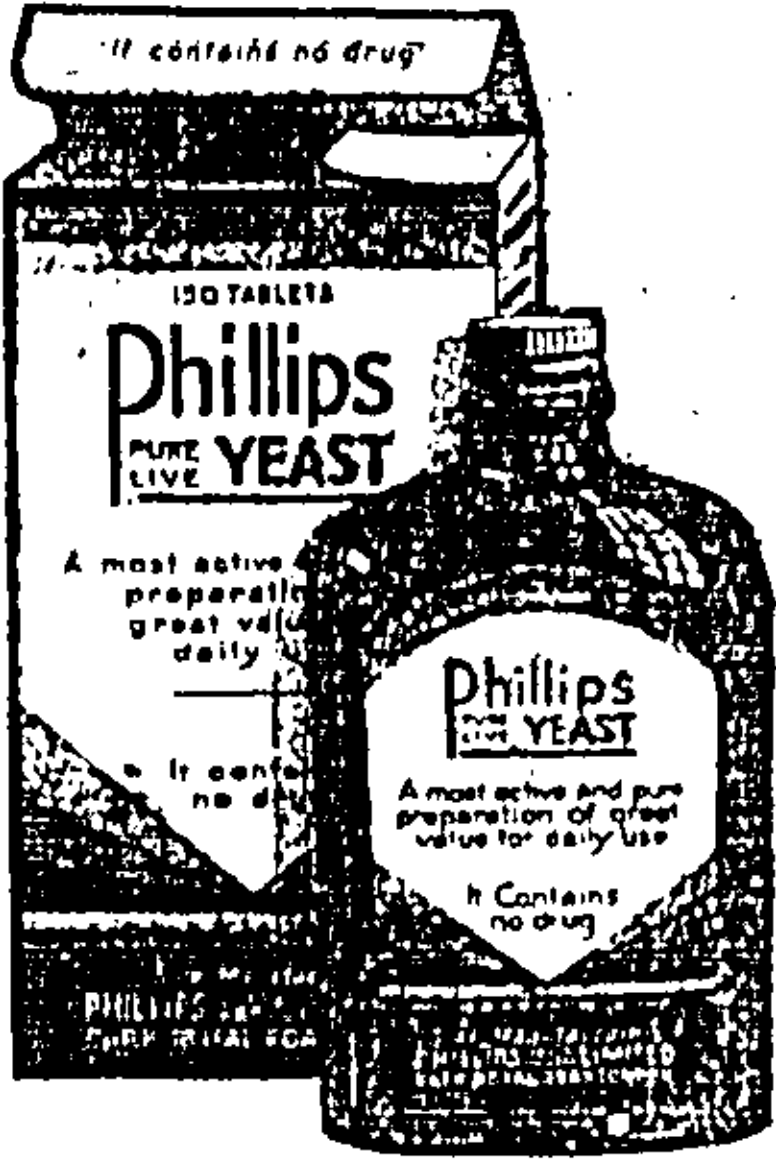
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Phillips Yeast will work wonders for you. It revitalises your entire being and in a short time will bring back all your old vigour and energy—NOT by drugs but in a perfectly natural and harmless way.

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DAY and night an army of half a million Civil Defence workers guards Britain from air bombardment and its consequences. Observers, wardens, ambulance drivers, fire-fighters, rescue and first-aid workers, decontamination and demolition squads—all units in an intricate web which is itself connected with the webs of fighter command, searchlight and anti-aircraft units, police, public utilities and a dozen other civil and military departments.

How is this vast civil defence machine controlled? How, during the uproar and confusion of bombardment, can the "chess players" at headquarters move their pieces smoothly over the board?

The answer lies far below the streets of Britain's cities where, armoured against bombs, fire and gas, lie buried a few dozen key Control Rooms, constantly manned, from which the defence of the whole country can be directed without interruption throughout the fiercest attack.

The country is divided into twelve Regions, each under a Commissioner, each directed from a secret, heavily-protected Control Room. Under the Regional headquarters come the lesser commands, the Groups and Districts. These are concerned with immediate "tactics" during raids. They remain in touch with the higher commands, from which they may ask help when their own resources are over-strained.

The Regions are concerned with the general strategy of their large area, moving forces from one Group or District to another as occasion demands.

The country is also divided under another classification into A, B, C and D areas, of decreasing importance and vulnerability. The A areas, to which London and some of the big industrial cities belong, naturally have the strongest civil defence forces and the largest proportion of full-time paid workers. The isolated, rural D areas are protected entirely by part-time volunteers.

Buried far below the surface somewhere in London is the Regional Control Room which commands the whole area. Scattered through, or rather under, the Greater London area are nine Group Control Rooms, each one commanding several boroughs. And in each of London's scores of boroughs is a District control room.

These District control rooms may be compared with the front line commands in trench warfare. Their responsibility is to "hold their sector" and to direct their rescue, fire-fighting, and other

units at first hand. Every move must be reported to Group and Regional headquarters so that the "Generals" may watch the progress of the battle. But the direction of local activities is left to the District commander.

Ahead of this front line come the "scouts" in the form of basement wardens' posts, each with its telephone. In a crowded London borough there will be twelve of these to the square mile, with six or seven sectors, composed of a street or two, under each.

Let us suppose there is a raid. The wardens, sheltering (on orders) in their posts during the actual bombardment, run to their sectors afterwards to assess damage. On their message forms they scribble brief reports: "H.E. bomb at corner of Blank Square. Five houses collapsed, burying people. House burning. Water-mains destroyed." "Incendiary bombs on Dash Street. Three houses burning."

Where "phone lines are destroyed "runners" carry the reports by hand. Control Room is intact. Down below in the telephone room 18 men and women are listening, scribbling, dictating. As reports come in from the wardens, they are written on message forms, collected by a supervisor who patrols the room, and passed through a hatch into the Operations Room next door.

Here great maps and charts, dotted with multi-coloured pins and discs cover one wall. Before them sit the A.R.P. officers whose job it is to direct rescue work, mobilise resources, report to Group and Regional.

In charge is the Controller, who can tell exactly what is happening all over the borough, thanks to the map and charts. One map shows the borough in detail. As each report comes through from the wardens, an officers sticks an appropriately-coloured pin in the site of the damage—blue for high explosive, red for fire, yellow for gas. On another board coloured discs are hung in rows, each disc representing an ambulance, salvage van, fire appliance, first-aid van, and so on. These discs are hung opposite the names of the various depots stationed throughout the borough, so that the Controller can tell from a glance at the board just what resources he has and where they are to be found.

Directly a unit leaves one of the depots the Central Room is informed, and a disc is transferred from the "Reserve" board to the "Occurrence" board. The latter has a number of slip-in spaces for paper labels, and dozens of hooks for discs. When help is sent to a

damaged area one of the officers writes the site on a paper label, slips it in the board and hangs opposite it discs representing the units which have been sent there.

These discs are returned to the "Reserves" board when a 'phone call from a depot informs Control Room what units are back and again available for service. In this fashion the Controller can tell at once the state of the whole area, the appropriate depots from which to order help—and most important—whether or not his resources are running sufficiently low to warrant a Help Wanted call to the Group Control Room.

Group Control Room is somewhat similar to District Control, with its 'phone room, its huge wall map of the Group area coloured with pins which are constantly added as information flows in from the Districts, and its "reserves" board. But here the field of command and the responsibility are greater.

Very deep and very secret is Regional headquarters. It is "Somewhere in London," and that is all one may say. It is virtually indestructible. Here on an elaborate scale are set out the pieces which comprise every civil defence in the capital, and the stakes on the game are beyond contemplation.

Two vast, flood-lit wall maps fill one wall. One, the "Current Events Map," gives a minute-to-minute view of the state of affairs throughout London. Another wall is taken up by a large, complex "reserves" board, which shows with discs the present reserves of units possessed by each Group and District.

From these two indicators the chief Controller must work out the most efficient ways of ordering help to hard-taxed Groups in the event of a raid. Sometimes it is simple, a mere order to one Group to send so many units to its neighbour. But there are problems. Later waves of bombers may bring destruction to areas at first untouched so that the Controller must never drain too severely the resources of any Group without reinforcing it in turn from another. And then there is transport.

Roads may be blocked, bridges down, canals pierced, railways torn up. All damage of this sort is marked on a separate map, which the Controller must consult when moving his units.

The vital importance of the Regional Control Room, and indeed of the whole system, could not be exaggerated. Without some such system utter chaos would follow an air bombardment. The system incorporates lessons learnt in Spain and China, and it is tried



Serving with the Royal Air Force in England is this pilot officer from Baghdad. He served for many years in the Iraq Air Force, and has come to England to take part in Britain's fight. (Photographic News Agencies, Ltd.)

out as rigorously as possible by frequent "mock raids."

In London alone there are 50,000 volunteer and thousands of paid civil defence workers. The Control Rooms are fully staffed and ready to snap into action day and night. So are the depots where rescue parties and other sleep fully clothed next door to their equipped lorries and ambulances. Even the Wardens' Posts are manned or can instantly be manned, at all times.

The fire-fighting side of civil defence, though closely connected with the A.R.P. Control Rooms, is actually run from a wonderful new secret headquarters of its own. Buried deep in the earth and protected by an 8-foot-thick layer of concrete, it is proof against direct hits by heavy bombs. From this room are controlled the 390 odd fire stations in the London fire area.

In a few months recruiting for the Auxiliary Fire Service multiplied the London Fire Brigade tenfold. To-day, with A.F.S. and Brigade amalgamated into one force, it commands no fewer than 40,000 workers and 3,800 pumps—a force strong enough to deal with any raids likely to come.

At Fire Control again may be found the wall maps and indicator boards which distinguish A.R.P. Controls. One huge map shows the entire London Fire Region and the position of every reserve fire fighting appliance in the area.

Even more wonderful, if possible, is the secret headquarters of the R.A.F. Fighter Command, responsible for interceptor planes, A.A. guns and searchlights, listening posts and Observer Corps. "Somewhere in England," it is an underground fortress completely independent of the outside world. Too far underground to be reached by the heaviest bombs, served by deep-buried private lines stretching throughout the country, with its own water well and power-supply, it could survive any holocaust.

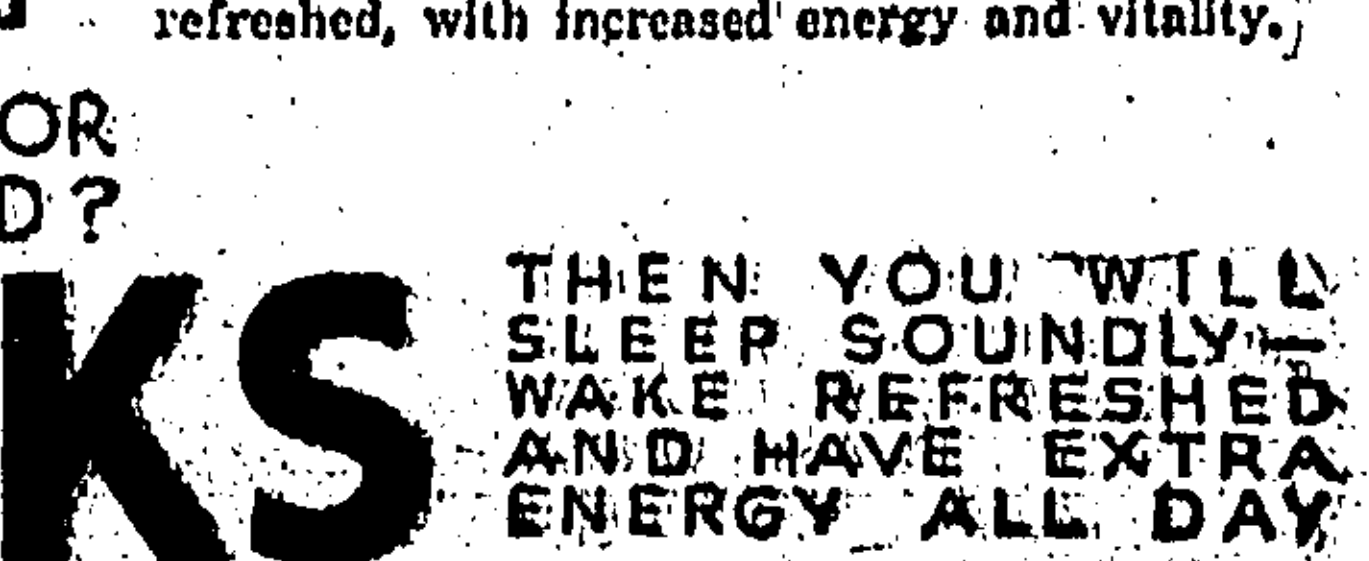
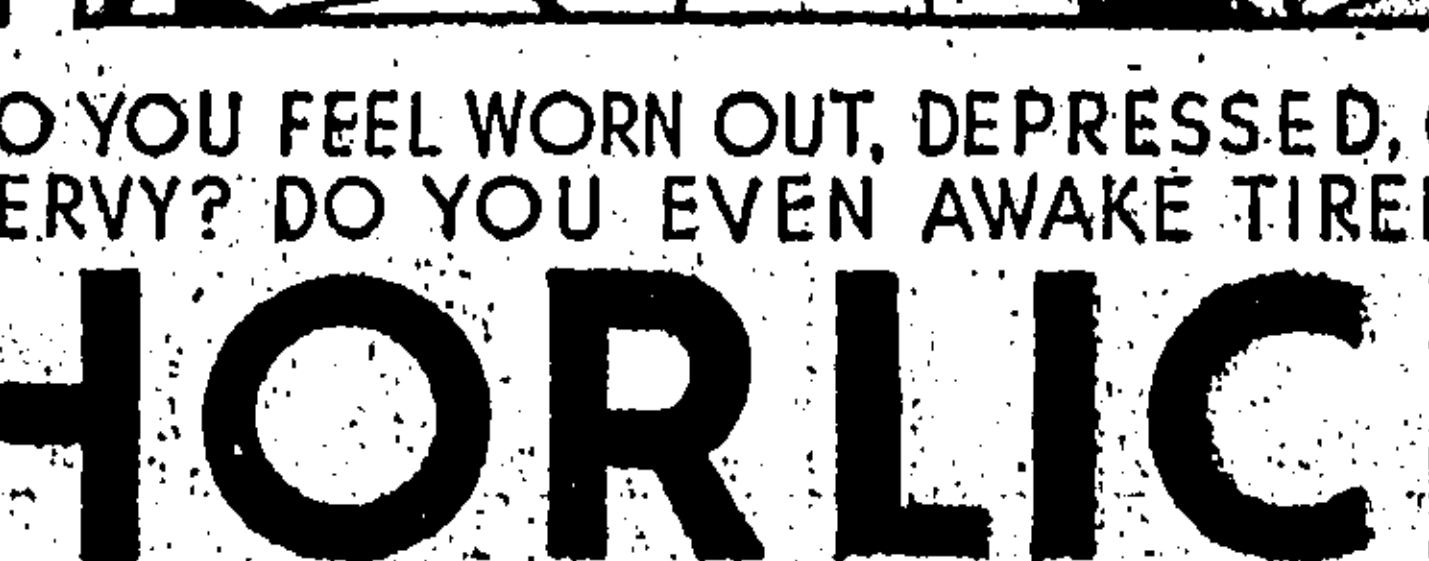
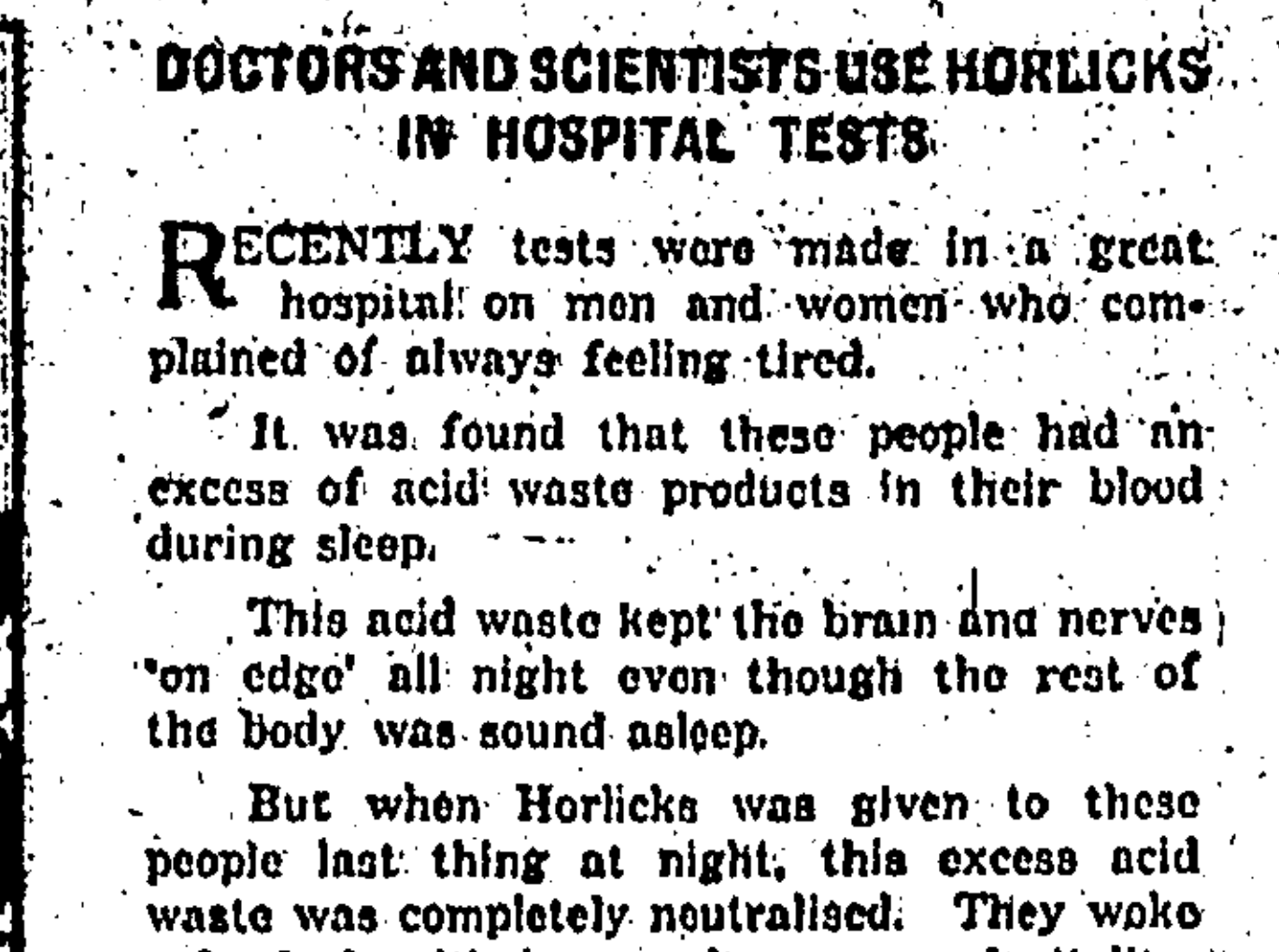
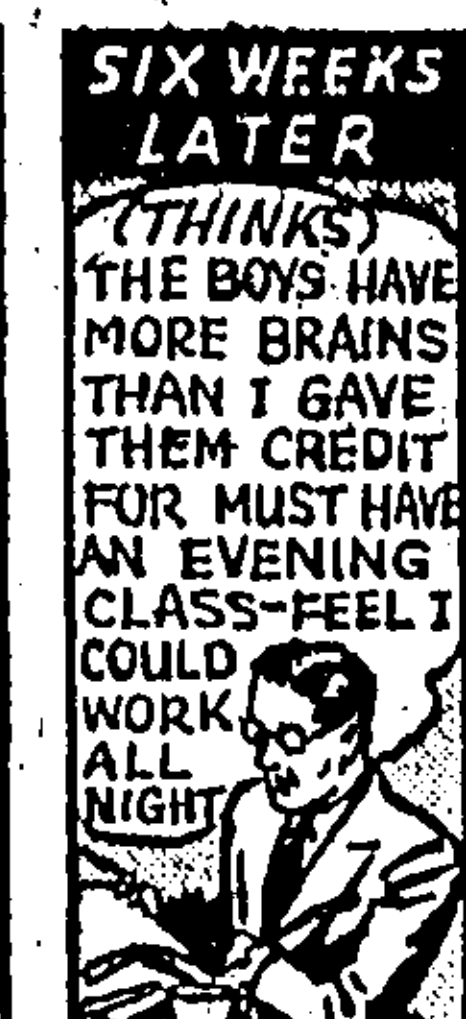
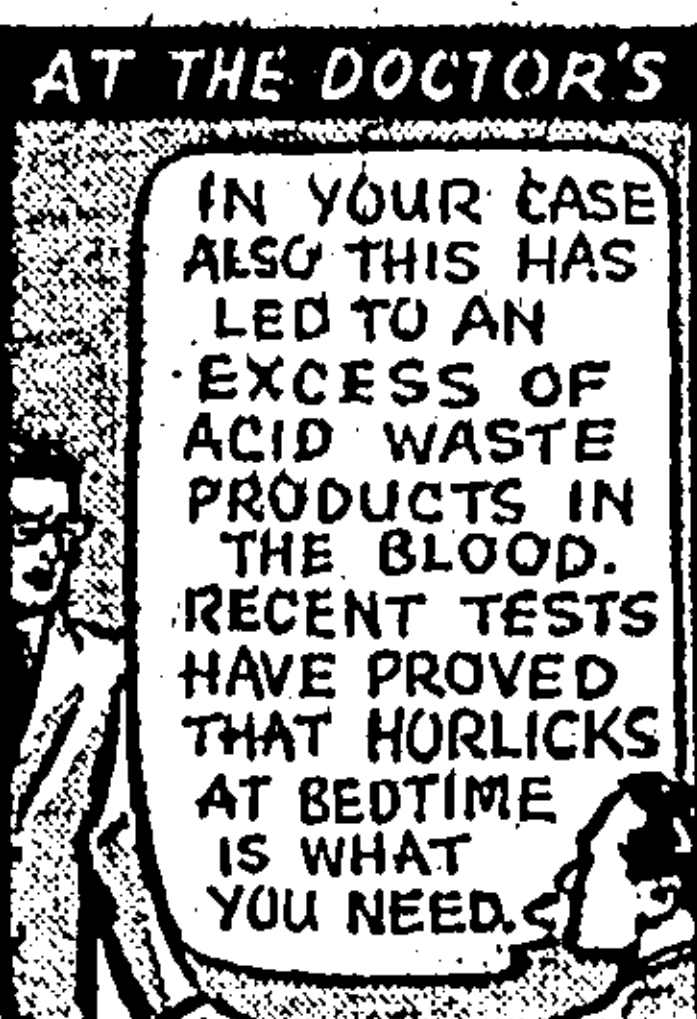
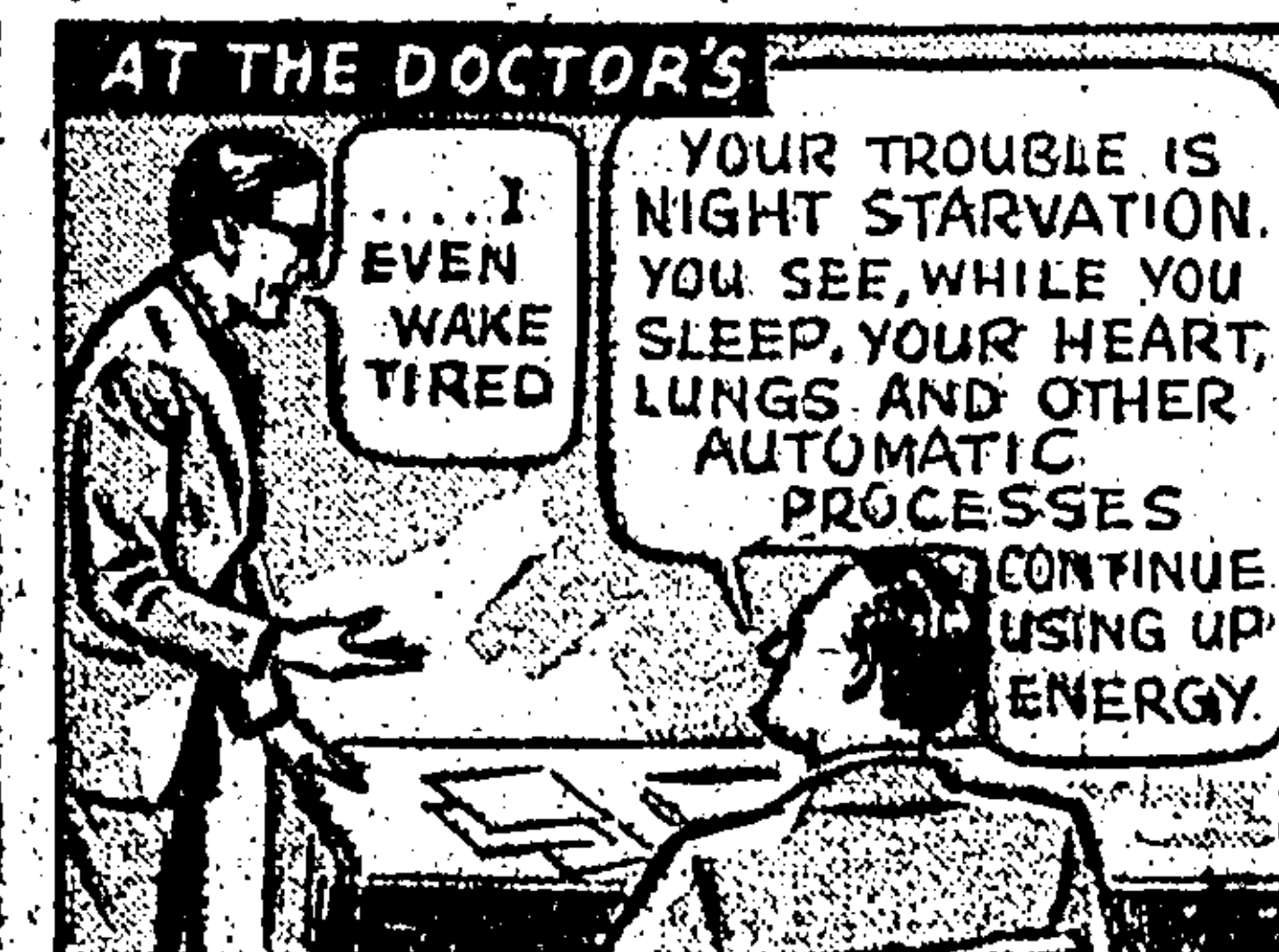
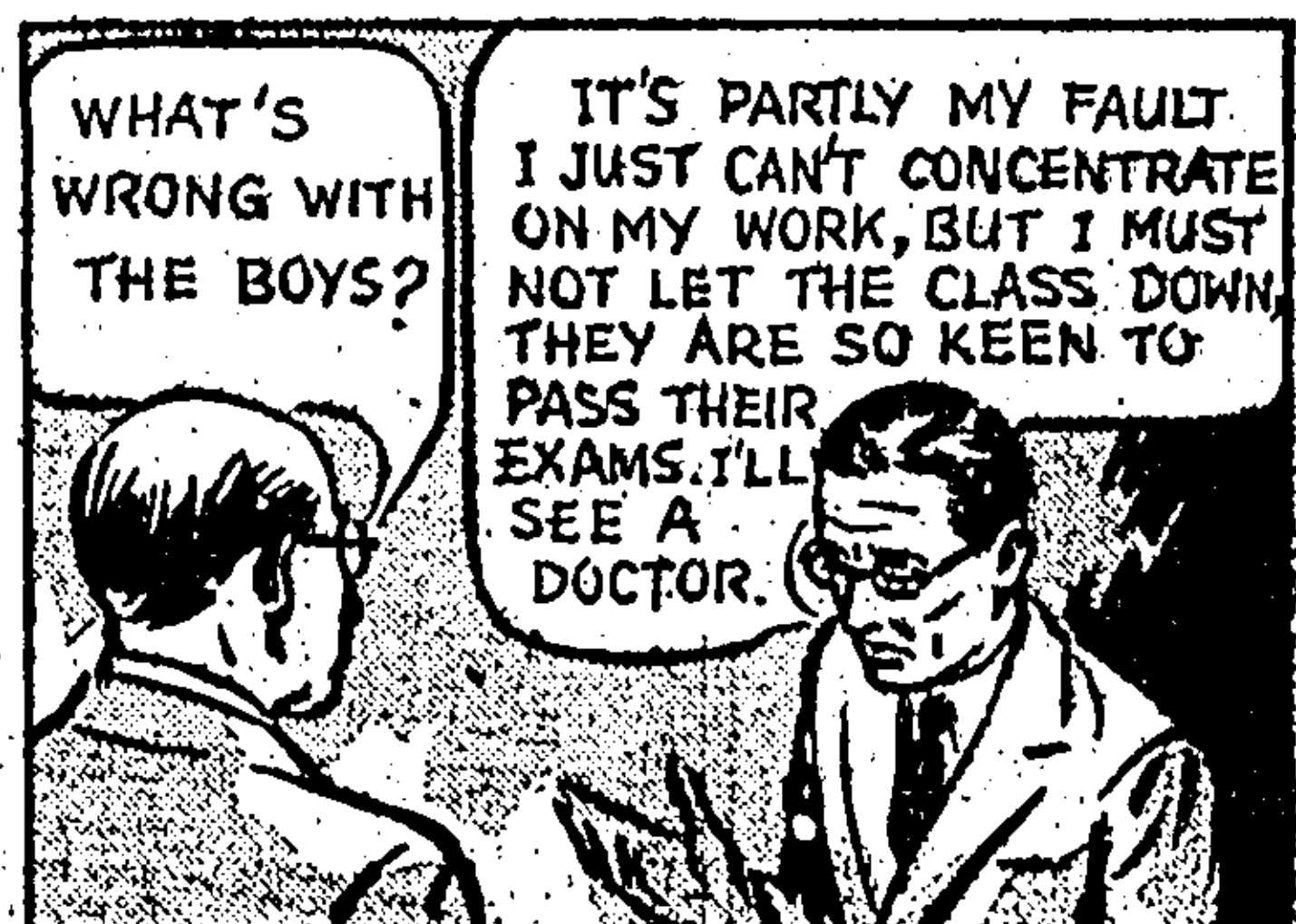
Private lines from observation posts and local reported centres flash instantaneous news of approaching raiders, their height, course, estimated speed. As each news-flash comes through, operators with croupier-like racks move the plaques, representing enemy and defending forces, across the table map, so that high officers sitting in a gallery above can estimate the raiders' objectives and the possibilities of intercepting them, and send out their orders accordingly.

On the wall map coloured bulb twinkle. A red light on the coast—raiders spotted by an Observer post. A twinkle of white lights—searchlights at Blank and Dash picked up raiders and "passing them on." Green lights flash—telling of A.A. guns firing a hundred miles away. Lights on an aerodrome site tell the story of yet another fighter squadron taking off.

From the indicators in this Control Room the Air Marshal can tell the minute-to-minute movement of planes; the strength of his available reserves in machines and men; the casualties on both sides. Here the civil defence army of half a million tenses for action.

Mass air raids may never come about, but if they do, one can be assured that they will not be able to destroy the wonderful interlocking systems which have been built up for Britain's protection.

## SCHOOL TEACHER NEARLY FAILS HIS CLASS



DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVOUS? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

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# HORLICKS

THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY



# The World-In Lighter Vein

## AGONY COLUMN

Young man who gets paid on Monday and is broke by Wednesday would like to exchange small loans with a young man who gets paid on Wednesday and is broke by Monday. — Ad. in a New York paper

## TONGUE TIED

It was a very cold day. Isaacs and Cohen had walked about four miles, hands in pockets, without either making a single remark. "Vy don't you say something?" said Cohen at last.

"Freeze your own hands!" replied Isaacs.

## DEFINITION

Home is where you can scratch any place that itches.

## SQUASHED

He "Could you ever care for a man like me?"

She: "Oh, perhaps — if he wasn't too much like you."

## WASHED

Magnolia: "When Mandy went and got married, us girls done give her a shower."

Pansy: "Dat sho' was nice. Ah'll bet her husband was glad to get 'er all nice and clean."

## INCORRIGIBLE

A five-year-old girl was prone to use swear words and the mother, after trying in vain to break her of the habit, told the child that the next time she used a bad word she would have to leave home.

Everything went well the first day, but on the second, the little one was overheard swearing at her doll. So her mother packed a toy suitcase and told the little one to take it and go.

The youngster sat on the porch for a while and presently a neighbour woman came. "Is your mother home?" she asked.

"Damn if I know. I don't live here any more," was the reply.

## SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT

"Poor Sarah! She landed in jail for having her dress on backward."

"Why, they can't put her in jail for that!"

"Ah, yes, but they did; it was her evening dress."

## ART OF FLATTERY

A contractor friend of ours recently proved himself a master in the fine art of flattery.

It seems that one day, deeply engrossed in the difficulties of his latest bid, he entered an elevator and forgot to take off his hat. There was only one other passenger in the elevator, a rather fussy, middle-aged woman, and she snapped:

"Don't you take off your hat to ladies?"

"Only to old ones, ma'am," our friend replied, with a little bow.

## UNNECESSARY

It was Jake Cross's first day on the farm. At 3:30 his Uncle Zeke rudely roused him from his slumbers.

"What's the matter," queried Jake.

"Time to go to work."

"What doin'?"

"Reaping."

"Reaping what?"

"Oats."

"Are they wild?"

"Sure not."

"Well, if they aren't wild, what's the use of sneaking up on them in the dark?"

## THE WORM

"Paul is a deceitful man."

"What makes you think so?"

"He pretended to believe me last night when he knew very well I was lying to him."

## HIS ANSWER

An acid spinner constituted herself O.C. Morals in a sleepy village. One day she dropped in on Giles, a jobbing gardener renowned for his joviality.

"Giles," she said, "I'm ashamed of you to set such an example, and at this crisis. Why, yesterday I saw your wheelbarrow outside the Fox and Badger for two hours!"

Giles didn't say a word, but he left his wheelbarrow all that night outside her house.

## HELP, POLICE!

A theatre in a small American town had a burglar-alarm fitted in the box-office. You just had to press a pedal on the floor, and a bell rang at police headquarters.

Two days after it was installed a gangster poked his gun through the box-office window and demanded the cash. The girl pressed her foot on the pedal, stalled a bit, and then began to hand over the money.

At this point the phone rang. The gangster grabbed the receiver.

"What is it?" he asked.

"This is the police station, darn you!" said an angry voice. "Say, do you know you've got your foot on the pedal and we can't hear ourselves talk because of that blooming alarm bell!"

## HYMN 157

At the end of a sermon in a Scottish church an ardent prohibitionist was permitted by the entirely anti-prohibitionist parson to say a few words on his pet subject.

"Brethren," he said, "if I had all the whisky, brandy and champagne in the world I would fling the whole of it into the Tweed."

He sat down, and in the pause that followed the parson rose:—

"We shall conclude," he said, "by singing Hymn 157: 'Shall we gather at the river?'"

## THE ANIMAL

A young man from the city was sent to take an inventory of a farm. He hadn't had any experience in this type of work, but he managed to make a list of all the chattels and stock until he came to an animal which he was unable to identify—a goat.

So he phoned his boss and said: "What do you call this thing that's around here with a rough coat that's worn out in spots, a beard, and a long, sad face?"

"That, you fool, is the farmer!"

## WHAT MATTER?

Teacher: "Now, class, if you take five from eight, what's the difference?"

Voice From Back Row: "That's what I say. Who cares?"

## HE'D BE ELSEWHERE

Said an excited citizen to a candidate: "I wouldn't vote for you if you were the Angel Gabriel."

To which the politician replied: "If I were the Angel Gabriel, you wouldn't even be in my precinct."



"Not much of a bag to-day, Major, we only took one prisoner!" — Smith's Weekly, Australia.



"Follow that carriage!" — College Humor, New York.

## PUTTING IT GENTLY

## IN EXCHANGE

The young man had just proposed to the most beautiful girl suburb had to furnish their in the world. She had accepted good-looking bungalow, because him, and so now he stepped into one morning Mrs. Baker opened a fashionable jewellery store to letter and found two theatre tickets and a piece of paper on which was scrawled:

"Guess who sent these!"

The Bakers couldn't guess, and neither could they resist. When they got home, it was late and very dark. Mr. Baker unlocked the door and switched on the lights. Mrs. Baker gasped. The house was as empty as a desert. Furniture, pictures, rugs—all had vanished. The key to the mystery was another note stuck back of a light switch:

"This one, sir," said the assistant, eyeing the price-tag, "is two whistles!"

"Now you know."

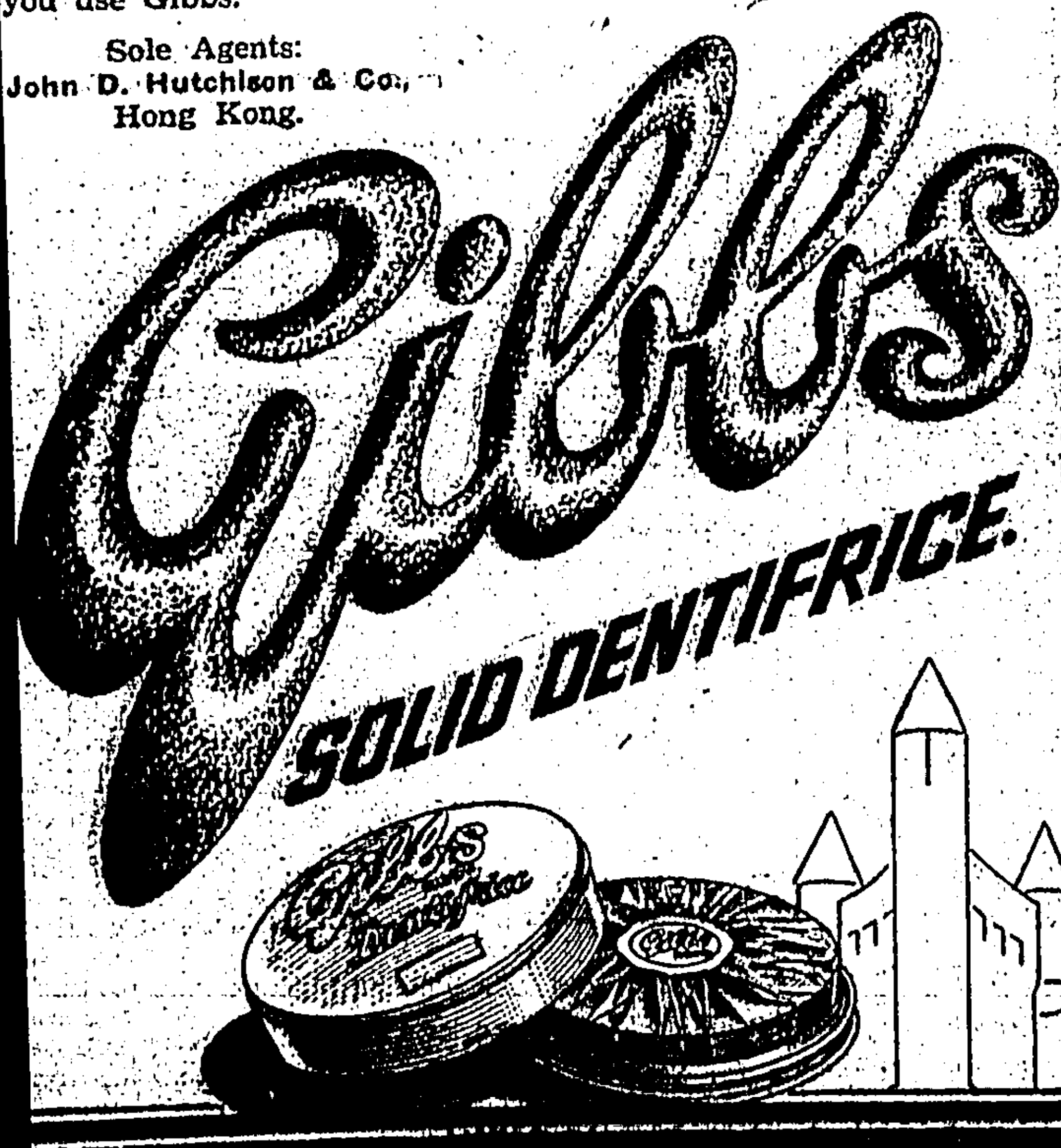
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1 QUART ..... 2.00  
1 GALLON ..... 7.50

AND ASK TO SEE THE  
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SHELLTOX IS HARMLESS TO  
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A SHELL PRODUCT



# Tombstone Golf Competition

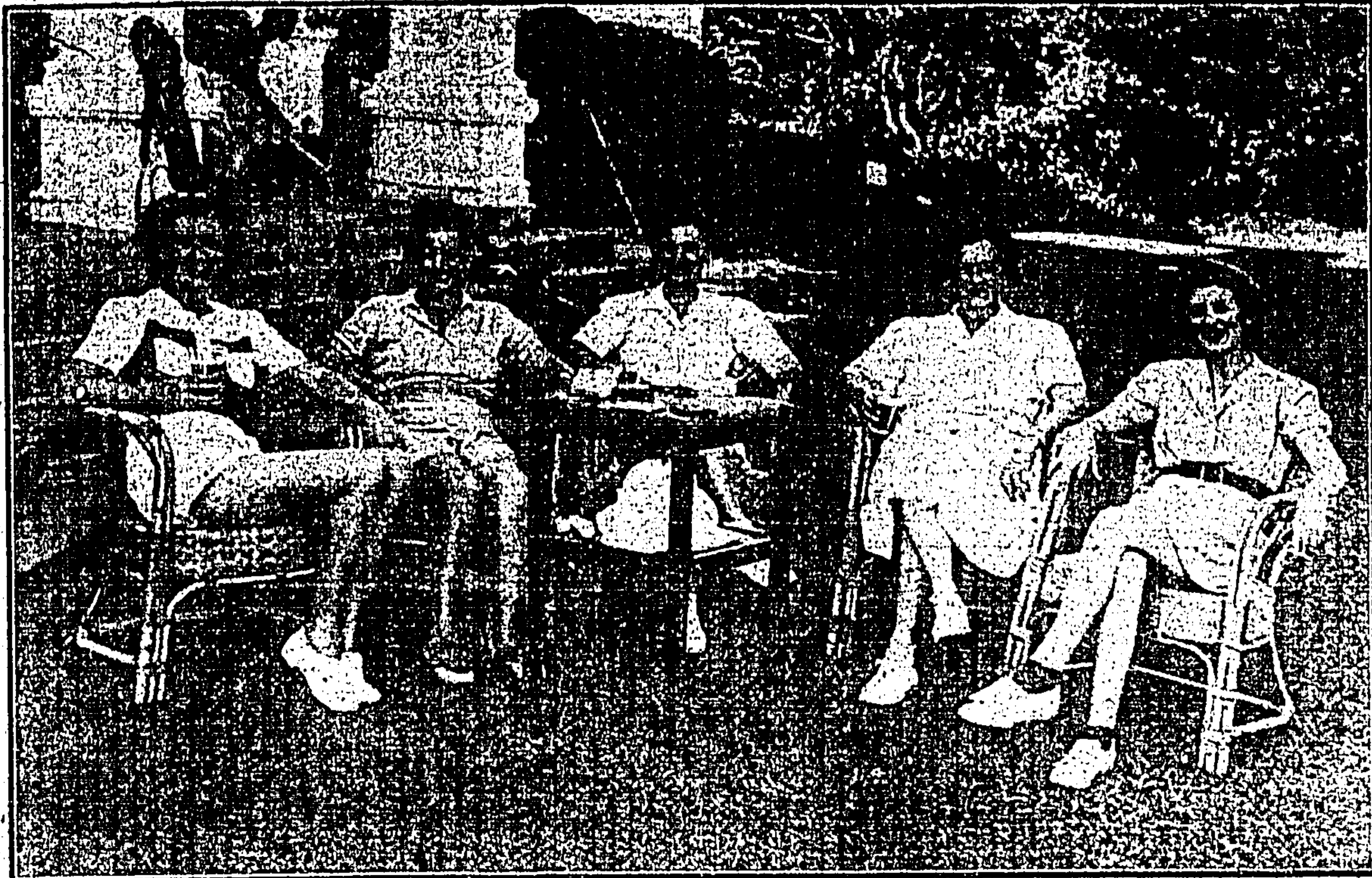
The Ladies' Tombstone Golf Competition in aid of the British War Organisation Fund was played at Deep Water Bay last Tuesday, resulting in a win for Mrs. Mackenzie, with Mrs. Cassidy taking the Hidden Spot Prize. Prizes were presented by Lady MacGregor. The pictures in this top group show some of the players who took part in the competition. (Photographs by Tong).



Miss C. B. Robertson putting.



Mrs. P. Smalley.

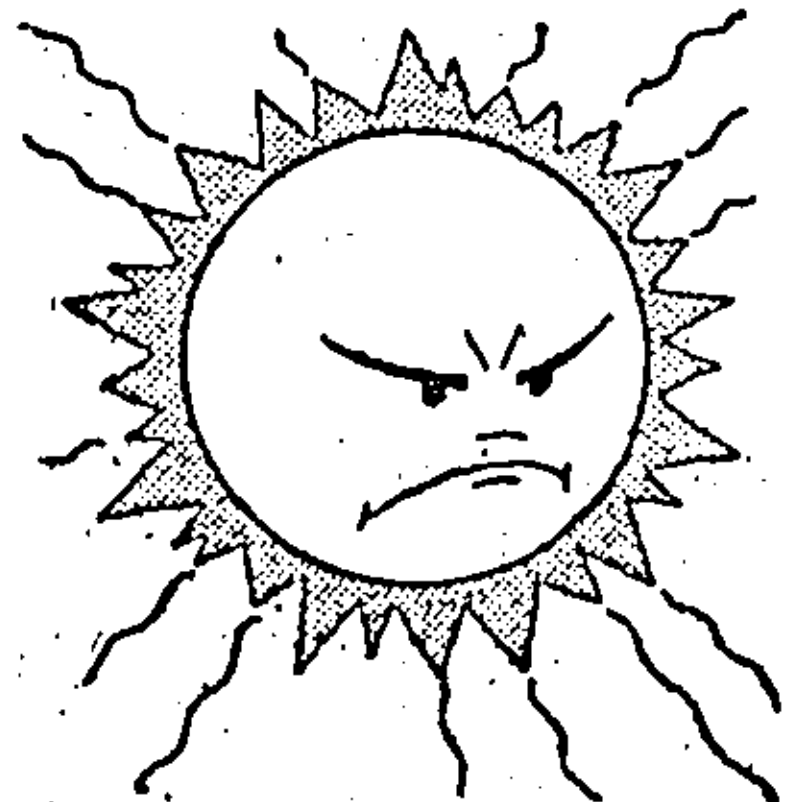


Cooling off after the match are, from left to right, Mrs. P. Smalley, Mrs. G. Botcherby, Mrs. S. Hillier, Miss C. B. Robertson, and Miss P. French.

(At right) — Mrs. Botcherby, about to drive. (Far right) — Miss French completing her drive.



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## Cross-Harbour Swim



The annual harbour race of the South China Athletic Association was held at North Point last Sunday, and the photograph at left shows the winner, Miss Li Po-luen, and runner-up, Miss Ho Wai-man, who distinguished themselves in the race for women. At right is Young Cheung-wa, winner of the men's race. (Photographs by Tong).